

Lib. R. R. to us from any person whatsoever or howsoever the said persons Debitors to us to Impleade & prosecute in our name Hereby also Comāding all & every our Officers & all the good people of our Province to be aiding & Assisting to our said Receivers & Collectors as becometh Willing also all our Judges Officers & Ministers of our said Province to allow of this power hereby by us Granted to the said Thomas Notley & Benjamin Rozer as a full sufficient & unquestionable Authority for them the said Thomas Notley & Benjamin Rozer or either of them to Recover all and singuler our just dues within our said Province Given under our hand & p. 95 lesser Seale of our said Province of Maryland att our City of S^t Maryes the Thirteenth day of June in the first yeare of our Dominion over our said Province And in the yeare of our Lord God One Thousand six hundred Seaventy & Six.

At a Counsell held at the Deputy Governours Sunday the Sixth day of August 1676. Present

	Thomas Notley Esq ^r Deputy Leiv ^t & Dep ^{ty} Governour		
The Hon ^{ble}	{	Philip Calvert Esq ^r Chancellour	} Counsellors
		William Calvert Esq ^r Principall Secy	
		Baker Brooke Esq ^r Survey ^r Gen ^{ll}	

Then were two letters One from M^r Stiles of the 22th of July last and One from Cap^t Sibrey of the last of the same month produced by the Deputy Leivtenant and read which said letters were directed to the Hon^{ble} Collonel Wharton (then) Deputy Governour. Also the Deputy Leivtenant Letter to the Hon^{ble} the Chancellour concerning the contents of the said two letters was likewise then read, the tenor whereof followeth in these words Viz^t

Aug^t the 4th 1676 Hon^{ble} S^r Inclosed is two letters One from M^r Nathaniel Stiles, and the other from Jonathan Sibrey which brings intelligence of some Susquehannough Indians being at the head of the Bay and of more upon their march thither and of their desires and designes of a peace with Us & their intentions for S^t Maries for that purpose in case of protection all which appears by the said Letters; my reflections upon which newes are as foll first that its pbable their hopes and Condition in Virg^a (from whence it is supposed they come, for to me its without doubt they were the Incendaries of the mischeifs there) proves desperate by either the neighbouring Indians there, being inclinable to a peace or likely to doe themselves no good by warr, Occasioned these Susquehannoughs to leave them and to returne to their old habitations, and likewise that they have made peace with their