

Lib. R. ficed for their Satisfaction, but being asked whither they knew One Krawacom they answered they did, that he was an Indian belonging to the King of Checonesseck, a Towne upon the Horekills, that last summer he came among them to trade, and brought with him some Mannanoses w<sup>ch</sup> he sold for Peake and soe the last ffall went away since w<sup>ch</sup> they have not seene him nor hath he been since that time among them, they p. 26 were then asked whither Krawacom did not belong to the Wiccomeese, to w<sup>ch</sup> they answered noe and desired the Governo<sup>r</sup> to send to the s<sup>d</sup> place of Checonesseck, and he would then be satisfied that Krawacom did belong properly to the s<sup>d</sup> Towne of Checonesseck, and not to Nanticoke or Wiccomeese. They further say that the Indian Prisoner whom they had already del<sup>d</sup> up as the murd<sup>r</sup>er they did looke upon as a Spiritt and a condemned p<sup>son</sup>, and consequently in the Eye of the Law a Dead man, and therefore the Empero<sup>r</sup> was much ashamed that such a One should be Creditted as to what he said before himself that was soe great an Empero<sup>r</sup> and one instance they insisted on was that the said Prisoner had reported that the Nanticoke Indians had built a ffort in the woods in a remote place from the Towne where they lived, which if the English could find to be true that any such thing was, they the great men now p<sup>sent</sup> would be bound to loose their lives as a Sacrifice to the English. They were then asked for what reason they had brought those two Indian Prisoners to be delivered up, they replied that severall Demands had by the English been made to have the two murder<sup>rs</sup> ded: up more, that for their p<sup>ts</sup> they cannot (after all the care have taken) find any such, that they doe p<sup>ceive</sup> the English are angry, & doe resolve to have them, and have often demanded their Delivery, w<sup>ch</sup> they would as willingly doe if they could be found, for that they would live at Peace, and eate their bread with their wives and Children in quiett-ness if possible, and that therefore those two men who came prisoners with them did voluntarily and freely (without any Compulsion) surrend<sup>r</sup> themselves a Sacrifice to the English in satisfaction for the said murd<sup>r</sup> they being p<sup>sons</sup> that had never (to their knowledge) been guilty of any murd<sup>r</sup> or other misdemeano<sup>r</sup> offered to the English, or guilty of any crime among themselves.

Adjourne Till Afternoone.

Afternoone of the same Day The Councell mett againe.

When the Governo<sup>r</sup> & Councell give the Indians to und<sup>r</sup>stand that they have well considered of what they had delivered in the morning, and that we should be very well