

hope that the same reciprocall friendship did still remaine Lib. R.
as at his Departure & understanding by his Governo^{rs} and
Councill that they were Desirous to speake with him in rela-
tion to a late Rencounter betweene them and the Susquehan-
nahs, & that they had something to propound to his L^d for
their owne Security against fforreigne Indians, that he was
now ready to receive their ppositions would consider of them
& give them a good answer.

That after the said Conference with the said Indians his
L^d will then be in a better condition to take his just measures
in relation to the said Murder^{rs} w^{ch} at the next meeteing of the
Councill his L^d may conclude on

Articles of Peace and Amity Concluded & agreed upon
betweene the R^t Hon^{ble} Charles Lord Baltmore Lord &
Prop^{ty} of this Province & c^a and the Empero^r of Assateague, the
Kings of Pokomoke Yingoteague Nuswattax, Anamesse &
Acquintica, Morumsco & for all the Indians und^r their Sub-
jection this 13th Day of Decemb: 1678:

It is agreed that from this Day forward there be an
Imp^{rs} Inviolable peace & Amity betweene the R^t Hon^{ble} the
Lord Prop^{ty} of this Province & the Empero^r of Assateague the
Kings of Pokomoke, Yingoteague, Muswattax, Anamessex,
Acquintica, Morumsco, and for all the Indians und^r their Sub-
jection, upon the Articles hereafter in this treaty to be agreed
upon to the worlds End to Endure, and that all former Acts
of hostility and Damages for either p^{ty} susteined to be buried
in perpetuall Oblivion.

2^{dly} That the said Empero^r of Assateague, and the Kings
before mentioned shall deliver up all Indians that shall come
into his or their Dominions that are or shall be Enemys to the
English, and further that if any Indian Subject to the said
Empero^r and Kings before Specified shall hereafter kill any
English man, that the said Empero^r and Kings aforesaid shall
be obliged to deliver such Indian up to the Governo^r of this
Province as a Prisoner.

3^{dly} fforasmuch as the English cannot easily distinguish one
Indian from another, that noe Indian shall come into any
English Plantation painted, and that all Indians shall be bound
to call aloud, before they come within 300 paces of any Eng-
lish mans cleare ground & lay downe their Armes, whither
Gunns, Bows or Arrows or other weapon for any English man
that shall appeare upon his call to take up, and in case no one
appeare, that he there shall leave his said Armes, if he come
neerer, and that afterwards by calling aloud he Endeavo^r to p. 59
give notice to the English of his nearer approach, and if any