

hurt in the least the names of the said four Townes he Lib. R.
Declared to be as foll: two of them called Quonederonook,
One called Dehangtook, & the other Gonnawdeah, the other
four Single Townes called viz. Ondachehochan, Ocajongo,
Wottaughten, & Taymongosour.

Then queried of him whither or noe there were any more
Townes then those he had already Described. Whereto he
replied that there were severall Townes more and a great
many Indians but all peaceable and quiett excepting onely
those two Townes among w^{ch} the Susq^s had Divided them-
selves.

He likewise Declared that at Every ffort there was some
English as he called them being of that nation from whence
they supplied themselves with powd^r and shott. And being
asked whither those English were such as had been taken
by them yea or noe, he answered they were not such but their
great ffriends and Netopps.

The said Indian further Declared that before he came away
he made the said four nations from whence he came
acquainted with his Designe of Comeing home and that they
consented to lett him bidding him goe and see his ffriends
and acquaintance both Indians and English withall willing
him to satisfie his ffriend Indians, And the English & Gov-
erno^r of Maryland who it was had Done the English all the
mischiefe, and that those two nations wth whom the Susque-
hannohs lived would certainly yett doe more mischiefe both
to the Pascattoway Indians and the English but as for their
parts they resolve to Doe noe mischiefe to either, they like-
wise enjoyed him the said Indian to be sure to returne again
the w^{ch} he saies he resolves to Doe in Tenn Dayes.

Queried whither those two nations with whom the Susq^s
harboured were at warr or peace with the other foure from
whence he Came to w^{ch} he answered they were alltogether at
peace and Amity one with another and that the Susq^s goe
from Towne to Towne peaceably as ffriends & netopps but
that the said four nations seeme to blame the English very
much for letting soe many of the Susq^s escape as there did
for that they are of such a turbulent bloody mind that they
will never cease Doeing mischiefe both to the English & Pas-
cattoway Indians soe long as a man of them is left alive.

Again Queried whither those two fforts with whom the p. 77
Susq^s live be of the same bloody mind as themselves, To w^{ch}
he replied that at ffirst they were not but by the insinuation &
instigation of the Susq^s he does beleive that they are now
become all One. He likewise saith that the Susq^s laugh and
jeare at the English saying they cann doe what mischief they
please for that the English cannot see them.