

Gunn it was, and having found him to bring him to my house or Coll Courseys, requireing it to be done if they valued the ffriendshipp of the English or peace with your L<sup>dsp</sup>: then they promised me to act accordingly with what dispatch they could but before this they told me they knew great many English men were Lyars, and they beleived W<sup>m</sup> Troth had made the Indian drunk then quarrelled with & killed him, to which I replied as well as I could by telling them that Will<sup>m</sup> Troth himself might tell a lye for himself but there were two other men present at all the Action, who did confirme the whole Information, in such manner as they would be beleived, if it were against the life of an English man ; then they told me againe they would search for the Owner of the Gunn and bring me an Acco<sup>t</sup> of it soe soone as they could: Upon my returne back again from the Towne I had news brought me that the Indian was found much wounded, whereupon I sent orders to convey him to M<sup>r</sup> George Robins his house where I would be that night ; being come he confess'd the ffact, made noe Excuse but that he was drunk, and begann to talk of skinns for Satisfaction ; his wounds appeareing mortall I dispatch'd a Messenger to some neerest Indians that they might come and heare his acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> Supposeing them to be the most Satisfactory Evidences to their Kings, that the fault lay wholly in himself.

My Lord having adventured to Act thus farr by myself and not yet heareing from Coll Coursey, nor indeed from Major Sayer (who I was in hopes would have taken more notice of the orders sent him) I thought it tyme and my Duty to give yo<sup>r</sup> L<sup>dsp</sup> this Acco<sup>t</sup> of Actions hitherto, praying your L<sup>dsp</sup>s p<sup>don</sup> for what may seeme amiss, and direction how further to Act herein, p<sup>t</sup>icularly what to doe with this Indian prisoner in case he live, at present I have resolved to have him conveyed to my house give notice thereof to Ahatsawob whose kinsman they talk he is and give leave, if they will send any of their Indian Docto<sup>rs</sup> to endeavour his care, I make bold to give M<sup>r</sup> George Robins the trouble of bringing this to your L<sup>dsp</sup>s hands having been with me in the whole affaire and cann best Satisfie your L<sup>dsp</sup>: in any thing relateing hereto too tedious for a Letter: And now my Lord I have one thing to begg, on behalf of the Eastern Shore at least, that your L<sup>dsp</sup> please to take unto yo<sup>r</sup> Consideration (what I have mooved your L<sup>dsp</sup> with formerly) whither it be not Convenient to issue out Proclamation under severe penalties, upon all them that shall attempt to give, sell, or under any other pretence whatsoever ffurnish any Indian or Indians with any Drams or other strong