

Lib. R. R. R. better rule and Governm^t ratifying confirming and approving for good and valid, whatsoever shall by you in this matter be acted and done as fully amply & largely to all intents and purposes by vertue of these p^rsents as if immediately done by Ourself or Any other person or p^rsons thereunto by us fully formally and Sufficiently Empowered Authorised and Commissionated by any more formall or legall Commission whatsoever: Giving also hereby strict charge and command to the Sheriff of our s^d County to attend you as a Court, and to observe follow and obey all such orders and precepts as shall by you our s^d Commission^{rs} to him be directed or given in order to the due Execution hereof. And wee doe hereby Authorise and appoint Thomas Jacpey gentl to be your Clk: for the recording of your proceedings herein. Given under the greate Seale of our s^d Province of Maryland the ffifteenth day of ffebruary in the nineth yeare of our Dominion &c. Anno Dmi: 1683:

Instructions for Coll Coursey & Coll Lloyd for tryall of an Eastern Shore Indian

Instructions for Coll Henry Coursey and Coll. Philemon Lloyd Comission^{rs} and Justices Especially nominated appointed and Empowered for the tryeing of Poh poh Caquis an Indian Subject to Ahatsawab King of Asouthteague (viz.)

1st When you are mett, and sate as a Court by vertue of the Com^{on} herewith sent you, and that you have conveened such and soe many of the greate men amongst the Indians, as you shall in your discretion judge necessary to have present, you are then to make knowne to the said Indians by an Interpreter (whom you have liberty to Choose) the power given you by the said Commission for the heareing and determining all matters relateing to the Indian prisoner by name Poh poh Caquis, making them sensible how ill the Mischiefes and outrages of that Indian has been resented by the English and that must needs acknowledge it as a greate breach of the Articles of peace and Amity betwixt them and the English, which wee well hoped and were almost confident none of their Subjects would have been guilty of, had they considered the kindnesses shewne them by the English upon all occasions, and more especially in our successfull endeavo^{rs} for their Safety against their former Enemies the northern Indians.

p. 26 2^{dly} After the matter of ffact shall sufficiently appeare to the s^d King and his greate men, and that you have signified to them what corporall punishm^t you intend for the said prisoner, you may lett them know that it will be a greate Satisfaction to