

13: They p<sup>r</sup>esented a Belt of Peake as from their owne Lib. R. R. R.  
proper nation called the Sachochinagheti Nation, not onely in  
relation to a peace for their owne nation, but all other nations  
about them with their Hon<sup>rs</sup> whom they looked upon as the  
representatives of the English and Indians of these parts.

14: They p<sup>r</sup>esented a Belt of Peake in conclusion for con-  
firmation & Establishm<sup>t</sup> of a firme and stable peace, saying  
they hoped they might kindle a fire on any part of the land,  
for their necessary vses without Offence.

15: They now hoped they had by all these p<sup>r</sup>sents reestab-  
lished all peace for their Masters and their Indians with their  
Hono<sup>rs</sup> and all English and Indians of these parts, and that  
their Hono<sup>rs</sup> would soe esteeme it.

16: They made a present of an Indian Boy

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Aprill the 16<sup>th</sup> 1685: At the house of Coll Geo: Wells.

The Answer of Coll Thomas Tailler, Coll Henry Darnall,  
and Coll Henry Coursey to Sachagacagenoy Speaker with  
three more greate men Elected and chosen by the greate men  
of all the nations of Indians with whom Coll Henry Coursey  
and Coll Philemon Lloyd had made and concluded peace at  
ffort Albany

Wee are glad to see you there, and you are very wellcome  
to us the greate men of this Countrey who doe meete you to  
speake to you in behalf of all the English, and all the Indians  
in Virginia and Maryland being all Subjects under one greate  
King.

Wee are glad to see you, and that according to the time  
your greate men of your severall nations have been soe mind-  
full of the Covenant and peace made with them, and have now  
sent you to us, in ord<sup>r</sup> to the ratifyeing and confirming that  
peace, that it may remaine & stand forever cleane and pure  
toward all the English and Indians both in Virginia and Mary-  
land, which accordingly wee shall not be wanting on our parts  
to keepe and maintaine.

Wee take notice you have in four severall speeches layd  
downe a present to each speech, in testimony of your sinceere  
desire and willingness to pass by all injuries recd: from the  
Conoois or Pascattowayes, and although there hath been greate  
trouble labour and paines, and a greate deale of bloodshed  
betweene you, all is forgotten by you, and past by and buried  
deepe, never to be remembered any more.

Wee like it well, and it is a Testimony of your desire to con-  
tinue peace & friendship with them and us, we shall acquaint