

U. H. J. down with his Majesty honble Council to the Court House where he required the House to attend him thinking that the fittest place for Reception

At which place his Excellency and Council together with the House of Burgesses being accordingly met it was resolved upon that all the Indians now come to Town should be sent for several heads of discourse being agreed upon what was to be Offered unto them

They are sent for and accordingly come and the whole discourse being fully ended it was Ordered that Copies of the same should be writt out & one thereof delivered to the Emperor another to Col^o Addison & another to Major Smallwood the which follows in these words viz^t

Port of Annapolis } An Account of Proposals made to the
in Maryland ss' } Emperor of Piscattoway and his Great
men the King of Choptico and his Great men and the King
of Pomunky and their Great men through the advice and in
the Presence of his Majestys honble Council and House of
Burgesses the third day of July Anno 1696

The aforesaid Indians being all present a certain Indian called King Calvert King of Choptico and an Indian called Mountogue who understanding English were appointed Interpreters &c

1 His Excellency is pleased to Acquaint by the said Interpreters the Pomunky and Choptico Indians that they are required during this time of War to go under the Emperor of Piscattoway and live together for which his Excellency intended to give the said Emperor a Commission

The Indians make answer and say they are very willing and do Agree to the same but cannot come under the Emperor immediately by reason they have now planted their corn therefore it is Ordered that they go at the fall

2 They are told that if they dont like this Proposall at the end of the War if they but come and Acquaint his Excellency therewith they shall be restored Again as they were

3 They are advised to live Lovingly and friendly together and not quarrel and fight all which they say they will Observe

4 They are told not to go beyond the Garrison during this time of Warr without taking a Pass from the Governor of the Fort. Agreed to by the Indians

5 They are told the Garrison will be maintained though his Excellency raise 500 men and come and live there himself

6 They are told to hold no correspondence with any Foreign Indians without they give notice to some of the