Lib. C. B. Ordered by His Honour the President with the Advice of this Board that the Present General Assembly of this Province which stands prorogued to the third Day of July next be further prorogued to the first Tuesday in August next being the seventh Day of the same Month, and Proclamations issued accordingly.

At a Council held in the Council Chamber on Wednesday the 26th day of July in the third year of his Lordships Dominion Annoq Dom. 1753

Present

 $\label{eq:Thehonourable Benjamin Tasker Esq^r President} The \ ho\bar{n}ble \left\{ \begin{array}{l} Col \ George \ Plater \\ Edmund \ Jenings \ Esq^r \end{array} \right\} \begin{array}{l} Col \ Charles \ Hammond \\ Col \ Benj^n \ Tasker. \end{array}$

Ordered by his Honour the President with the Advice of this Board that the present General Assembly of this Province which stands prorogued to the first Tuesday in August next be further prorogued to the first Tuesday in October next being the second day of the same Month and Proclamations issued accordingly

p. 524 Articles of Peace and Amity Concluded and agreed upon Between the Right Honourable Charles Absolute Lord and Proprietor of the Province of Maryland and Tom Hill and Robin Chief of the Indian River Indians on behalf of themselves and Indians under their Subjection this 24th day of July 1742

Imprs it is agreed upon that from this day forward to the Worlds end there shall be an inviolable Peace and Amity Between the Right Honble the Lord Proprietary of this Province and the Chiefs of the Indian River Indian Towns upon Articles hereafter in this treaty agreed upon and that all former Acts of Hostility and Damages whatsoever sustained shall be Turned in perpetual oblivion.

2^{dly} That if any Indian or Indians Subject to the said Chiefs shall hereafter Assault beat or kill an Englishman or plot or Conspire to make war with the English Inhabitants the said Chiefs shall be obliged to deliver such Indians up to the Governor of this Province to Suffer as the English should do for the Like offence.

3^{dly} For as much as the English cannott easily distinguish One Indian from another that no Indian shall Come into any English Plantation painted and that all the Indians shall be bound to call aloud before they Come within one Hundred