

Lib. J. R. little Mischief has been done by them for some Time, but  
& U. S. now so many of us are here they will not dare to any, we  
will stand between the English and their Enemies and secure  
our Brothers from Danger, to confirm this Promise I give  
you this black Wampum, and that my Brother might know  
I am well satisfied with the Reception and Treatment I have  
met with in this Town which I consider as my own, I present  
you with this white Wampum

gave a String.

Brother..

This Painting of my Mouth with Black, denotes that I am  
determined to go out immediately to War, and shews that I  
shall not return without Scalps.

You are our elder Brothers we hope you will give us such  
Things as the French give their Indians some silver Ware to  
put on our Arms, some Wampum and some Kettles, we do  
not desire such Cloaths as white People wear but Cloaths  
we do want for we are naked, we do not beg, it is a Shame to  
do so, but we ask of you as younger Brothers, we desire you  
will treat us as such, and consider that we are brave and  
good Warriors, which gives us a Right to ask and to expect  
something from you, and we once more remind you that we  
have been a good while from Home and that we could have  
remained there in Quiet.

For my own Part I have been a true Friend to the English  
ever since I was a Boy, I cannot endure the Thoughts of a  
Frenchman, or any in their Interest this Medal (shewing  
one) and these Commissions will shew you that I am es-  
teemed as such and as a person of Consequence both in  
Carolina and Virginia, and this Letter will shew you that  
when Judge Friend returned home from Winchester last  
year and expressed great Displeasure because some of our  
People were imprisoned there, and would have dissuaded all  
of us from coming hither I would not pay any Regard to him,  
nor give any Credit to his Representations.

p. 231 At a second Meeting held with the Indians in the Council  
Chamber at the City of Annapolis on Thursday the 30<sup>th</sup> Day  
of March in the seventh year of his Lordship's Dominion  
Annoq Domini 1758..

Present as before.

His Excellency is pleased to make the following Speech to  
the Indians.

Brother,

In a Letter that I sent to Fort Frederick about three  
Months ago I told Cunnetocheskyowe that it had pleased our