

1. You are to enquire, and be well informed, of the Cause of the L. H. J. uneasiness of the Six Nations, with Respect to this province, and the Beginning and Duration thereof.

2. Whether any Treaty of Peace had been made or Renewed, between this Province and those Nations, and when, or with what Branch of them.

3. In what Degree of Friendship the Shawan Indians, stand with the said Six Nations, or in what Light they look upon them, whether as Allies, or Tributaries; and what strength, as to number of fighting men, and by what Right they enjoy the Liberty of residing on the Susquehanna River, and how long they have inhabited there, and from whence they came

4. What was the Cause of their coming to Maryland in the Spring, 1742; whether they prompted the Nanticoke, or other Maryland Indians, to a Breach of Friendship with the British Inhabitants; to endeavour to find out to what end and at whose Instigation, or whether the said Shawans have any Intercourse with the French, what Distance they are seated from Conastogoe, up the Susquehanna, and what Distance, and on what Course the nearest French Inhabitants are to them.

5. To whom if any, the Nanticoke Indians, or other the Maryland Indians, are Tributaries, what that Tribute is, and how, when, and where paid. p. 427

6. What nation of Indians, lived about Conastogoe, Grise's Creek, and on the Lands opposite to M^r Wrights, on the South or West side of Susquehanna, at any time within these Twenty years, where removed to, and when.

7. Whether they complained of having received any Injury from the people there settled under Maryland Rights, and what the Injury was, or by whom done, or did they ever complain thereof to the Government of Maryland.

8. What Land in particular it is that the Six Nations Claim, how low down the Susquehanna, or Chesapeake Bay or Potomack River, or the Branches thereof, or by what other Marks or Circumstance they may fix their Claim on Maryland, and by what Right they make such Claim.

9. To let them know, that the Inhabitants of Maryland purchased their Lands from the predecessors of the Indians now Inhabiting among them; and also of the Proprietor of the said Province; and have for above these Hundred years lived in Peaceable and Quiet Possession, without any such Demand as is now made by them.

10. To know whether the King of Great Britain doth not keep up a General Peace, in favour of all his Subjects, with the six nations, how lately the same hath been renewed, and by the mediation of which of the Governments.