

L. H. J. 11. What Distance the Six Nations are from the French settlements, on what Course, what River, they the said Six Nations respectively, are Settled upon, and what are the Number of fighting Men in each Nation.

12. To enquire what settlements the French have from the Southern Parts of the Lakes of Canada, towards the Branches of the Mississippi, what their number and how far, and on what Course from some remarkable places on Susquehanna and Potomack Rivers, what fforts or strength.

13. To be informed in the best manner how the People of Pennsylvania, or the Proprietor, pay the Indians, for the Lands they purchase of them, and what the Consideration in Proportion to Quantity; likewise the same of the Governments of the Jerseys and New York

14. To let the Six Nations know, in Conjunction with those instructed from his Excellency the Governor of the Upper House, that as Subjects of Great Britain, the people of Maryland desire to live in Amity and ffriendship with them, and hope they may meet with the like kind Disposition, since they wish to continue as ffriends and Brethren, and have never to their knowledge given any Cause that might induce them to beleive the Contrary; and that to confirm the Truth of the kind Disposition of his Majestys Subjects, the Inhabitants of Maryland, they desire to confirm a sure and lasting ffriendship with the Six Nations, and all their ffriendly Indians, and are ready to give and take any Marks or Tokens of the same.

15. If any Articles be entered into with the Six Nations, ye are to desire that one be, that they procure the best Information, what the Cause was, of the Shawan Indians coming to Maryland in the Spring, 1742, and that they Transmit the same to the Speaker of this House for the Time being, by Conrad Weiser, or other means; and what affairs the said Shawans transacted with the Nanticoke, or other Maryland Indians, and what the Issue thereof was to have been, and at whose Instigation.

16. In such Articles, ye are to require that the Cause of the uneasiness and Demands of the said Six Nations be inserted as full and large, as that the same may hereafter appear; and you are to have a Copy of such Articles at Large.

17. Ye are to inform your selves in the best manner, what the Value and the usual presents, which are made on the Conclusion of Provincial ffriendship, or peace with the said Nations.

18. Ye are to act with Circumspection in this matter, on Behalf of the People of Maryland, that they be not burthened with any unnecessary Charge, or other Demand hereafter; and that in this Negotiation ye do not exceed, above the Value of Three Hundred pounds Sterling.