

And assure your selfe, S<sup>r</sup> that we shall never be condescended to any  
peace with them, but what shall equally secure all his Majesties  
Subjects in these parts with our selves who are ~~likely~~ likely to  
be the principall Treators. We have given them a monthes time  
to come downe in, Wherefore S<sup>r</sup> if you have any particulare  
matter to offer do them in relation to the ~~future~~ security  
of the people in your Government Wee humbly desire you will  
by some way or other within that time lett us know it that  
we may be able to serve you who are S<sup>r</sup>

August the 6<sup>th</sup> 1636

Your humble Servant  
Thomas Notley  
Philip Calvert  
With Calvert  
Baker Brooke

Then likewise ordered that a letter be sent to his L<sup>o</sup>pp do  
lett him understand of the intended treaty with the ~~Indians~~  
Squanto and the affairs in Virginia the tenor whereof is  
May it please y<sup>e</sup> L<sup>o</sup>pp

His L<sup>o</sup>pp  
concerning the  
Treaty with Indians

At a Councell held this day at Manahowick Neck wee have  
considered the Overture of peace made by the Susequentonk  
Indians and deeming it a blessing from God intended for  
wee thought it not to be slighted, and therefore sent a passport  
for them and Jacob Young the Interpreter to come to  
and returne safe from the treaty to be held at Murbyes at  
any time within one month, and wee have this day allowritten  
to S<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Berkeley and the Councell of Virginia to give him  
notice of this Overture of a peace made by the Indians and  
to assure him that wee shall not condescend to any peace  
with them, but what shall be equally safe and honourable  
to his Government as well as to your L<sup>o</sup>pp, desiring him  
likewise to signifie unto us within the month whether he hath  
any thing in particular to offer at the Treaty In this  
affaire my Lord your affairs stand now as do the Indians: but  
as do the English under Lord Bacon they stand not soe faire  
wee have just cause to suspect he intends to embroyle y<sup>e</sup> province  
in a Warre and that he will make the pursuit of the Pascataway  
Indians his pretence to enter it, and use Young Cyles Brent and  
his baime title to his mothers Drowne and Scepter of Pascat-  
away (as his father used to phrase it) to sett on foot that brutish  
downrage to kead all the needy and desperate persons in these parts  
to our disquiet (The mischief could not be soe great as it  
is had wee armes for our men, but our want is soe great that  
wee cannot omit joyntly to begg of your L<sup>o</sup>pp to send in  
a sufficient Magazine of Armes and ammunition by the first  
Shipp, and that you will otherwise encourage the merchant to  
send in armes to sell that the house keeper may purchase  
sufficient for the defence of his house, and that the march-  
ing Army may be supplied at all times out of y<sup>e</sup> Magazine  
What quantity of Ammunition may be enough wee will not

some fear is lost  
Case Bacon's hope  
came in In. usscho