

4thly

The privilege of radding fowling & fishing shall be preserved to the Indians inviolably

5thly

That every Indian that killeth or stealth a hogge raffe or other beast or any other goods, shall undergoe the same punishment that an English man doth for the same offence.

6thly

In case any Servants or Slaves run away from their Masters, & come to any of the Indian Townes within the territories of the said Amungue & his Subjects, they shall be bound to apprehend the said fugitives, & bring them to the next English plantation to be conveyed to their Masters And in case any Indian aforesaid shall convey or assist any such fugitives in their flight out of this Province, that he shall make their respective Master or Mistress of such Servants or Slaves such satisfaction as an English man ought to doe in the like case.

7thly

That the said Emperour shall not make any new peace with our Enemies, nor shall make any war without the consent of the right Hon^{ble} the Lord Proprietary or his chiefe Governour for the time being.

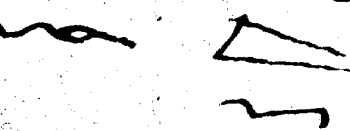
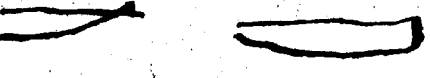
8thly

In case the said Amungue or any Indian subject to him shall kill a Cubron or any of his Indians or any other in peace & amity with the said Lord Prop^{ty} shall be esteemed as great an offence as killing of an English man.

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Feb^{ry} 27th 1677 about four hours post meridion

Just now I received a letter from the Hon^{ble} the Chancellor dated yesterday, inclosed in which I found a letter of Mr Thomas Walkers Sheriff of Somerset County dated the 15th instant, which brings the sad & unexpected intelligence of the murder of David Williams & his family in