

The said Casattoways to come and cohabit with the Nanticokes.  
Letter was likewise sent from the ~~King~~ to Capt Brandt and  
is as follows:

May 17<sup>th</sup> 1680.

Capt Brandt

Yours of y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> days last I recd: and do here with returne y<sup>e</sup>  
an ord. of Council in answer to what the Indians of Cas-  
cattoway have lately requested; w<sup>ch</sup> ord. you are upon sight  
hereof speedily to Communicate unto the Empero. & greate  
men of Cascattoway, and if they accept of what is offered  
for their Remoovall to the Nanticoke Indians, you are then  
as speedily to Certifie downe to me such their acceptanc, as  
also when and where they shall desire to have Sloopes and  
Shallops to receive them, in ord. to w<sup>ch</sup> Waiteing them, their Wives,  
Children, and provisions over the Bay; but should their first  
Intention of quitting their fort be changed into a Resolution  
of remaining in and S. finding their fort, then you are orded  
forthwith to signifie such their resolution, that care may be  
taken to supply them with some small store of powd. Show  
w<sup>ch</sup> they requested and you signified in your last to me  
Yo<sup>r</sup> Loving Friend C. B.

*[Decorative flourish]*

There was also a y<sup>e</sup> same time a Letter recd: from Thomas  
Francis being as follows

May it please yo<sup>r</sup> Hon<sup>or</sup>:

Andrudd: & County May  
13<sup>th</sup> 1680.

After my humble Service and my Duty Commands I presume to give  
your Hon<sup>or</sup>: Acc<sup>t</sup>: that on the 12<sup>th</sup> instant, the Indians committed a robb:  
ery at the head of South River in Ann: Arundell County, in this  
manner Thomas Pattison an Inhabitant at y<sup>e</sup> said South River  
being at work: in his plantation, three Indians appeared in  
friendly Manner, one speaking English Complained they w<sup>er</sup>: hungry  
and asked for bread and farther said they were S. Indian, the  
said Thomas going to the house ward to give them bread, they mad:  
a small noise, and presently their appeared. I am then: mor: surprisid,  
and the Indian w<sup>ch</sup> spoke first in English for bread, spoke in the  
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