

man M^r John Stone appointed to confer with them, & say that the
 Mattawomans will not remove but will defend their Interest to
 their utmost power, and when they can hold out no longer, they will
 thrust themselves among the English; they also say they are become
 Enemies to the Susquehannocks and all other Indians through our means
 and for that reason will not leave us; They are also much concerned
 for their Indian killed at Capt. Nipinoll, what they already is that
 a boat arrived out of Virginia at said Nipinoll, ^{with} some liquor &
 other goods, whereupon the said Nipinoll gave notice to the King of Matta-
 woman who gave leave to some of his Indians to go thither; and after
 some dealings betwixt them they concluded the English killed the Indian
 the proof to be a brother of Azarumms, his head, one Arm, and
 both his Leggs cut off, and his body much burnt; they cannot inform
 me who did it, but they seem to blame Capt. Nipinoll, the persons in
 boat was Thomas Atterway of Aquia, and a M^r chaut that kept
 store thereabouts; I have promised to give y^e ~~the~~ a particular Account
 thereof as soon as I can speak with Capt. Nipinoll having sent twice
 for him but more especially have requested him to give me a meeting
 on Saturday next, at w^{ch} time I shall have the Lascattoways & others
 for that they could not conclude of their removing till such time they
 conferred with all their Indians; I beg y^e ~~the~~ pardon for not sending
 this Dispatch sooner chiefly occasioned by the delay of y^e Lascattoways
 and for want of the information of Capt. Nipinoll; this day came
 a man from Good Darnalls upper plantation by the way of Lascattoways
 and reports that the Indians had discovered the fort, and that he saw a great
 number of strange Indians at some distance from the fort desiring a
 horse they had killed; he spoke to them in Indian but they made no answer;
 this I have from several good housekeepers of Portobacco but y^e ~~the~~ son
 is returned home; so y^e can hear nothing from our Indians; The
 Mattawoman King alldge the Eastern Shore Indians are as much
 their Enemies as the Susquehannocks occasioned by their going with us
 against the Naubocks about two years since; they also alldge that
 their going thither they should be disappointed of their Lands, and that the
 English would seize y^e same; but in answer to that gave them to understand
 going ~~the~~ did it only for their security until a firm peace could
 be made for them, and that the English should not come on their Lands
 he said, I am apt to believe they have some English men for their Council
 I shall use my utmost endeavour to find them out and give y^e ~~the~~ Account
 thereof. I Doubt Mums is not so honest as he should be.
 Since the foregoing have spoke with Cap^l Nipinoll who seems to own
 nothing of the murder of the Indian; Mums will undertake to find it
 out if your ~~the~~ find a power, the Lascattoways Indians are not