

at the Sasattoway's fort had them say something w^h he liked not, and that some English had been told by some of them that the Sasattoway's ways were naught, what was the reason?

Jno. they know not any such thing

Jno. why are they more afraid now than at other times

Jno. the Sasattoways for often bidding them to secure themselves

Jno. What reason have they to be afraid of the Simiquos

Jno. The Sasattoways have drove fear into them.

Jno. Do they believe the Sasattoways are truly afraid themselves

Jno. They know not, they think so.

Jno. What induced the Simiquos to quarrel with the Sasattoways

Jno. They know not what the Sasattoway Indians themselves think for that they never make them acquainted with their designs but they believe the main reason is that the Sasattoway Indians having formerly had war with the Susquehannocks, the Susquehannocks having mixed themselves with the Simiquos have engaged them in their quarrel.

The Choctaw Indians Dismissed and the King of Mattawoman and Jackanapes admitted, and first Jackanapes gives his Letter and Council the Acc^{ts} viz

That the Sasattoway Indians had lately sent for a present Six Bills and an Axe to the Quiagos who would not accept of it but sent it to the Onondago and Onneyas who received it and whetted the edge and returned it to the Quiagos, they took the Axe and Edge and sent it back again to the Onondago and Onneyas where it still remained, some of the Janador asked the Quiagos why they would war with the English who had never done them any harm, they answered that they did not intend it but were resolved to sit still and be quiet, and that since the Sachaish Indians had been so malicious to their friends they would cutt them off and then acquaint their friends with it.

The manner of presenting the acc^{ts} more particularly Jackanapes did further relate to the acc^{ts} viz

The Sachaish Indians carried it to the Emperor of Nanticoke, He sent it to the Transquakin Indians, they to the Mattawass Indians who looked over them back and would take no notice of it, the Transquakin Indians desired them a Bill of Red but the Mattawass would not accept of it but sent it to the Indians by the French viz the Simiquos Indians who also refused it and sent it to the Onneyas they asked from whence it came, and understanding that it was from the Sasattoways they whetted the Edge, the Onondago did the same and sent it back to the Quiagos who would not accept thereof but dulled the Edge again and returned it to the Onneyas and Onondago with whom it still remained.

Jh.