

him & came not to him but went to Marquette
but that he now says nothing

H. Calvertency gives them to understand that
we have not any design of illwelfare from them but
that the King has pleasure done as they may be kindly
treated & that it is most for their advantage to live qui-
etly & amicably.

Tell them that several Indians have been com-
mitted of late & some persons injured that we do
not certainly know who it was that has done it but
hope it was not them they absolutely deny they are
guilty of any such thing.

H. Calvertency observes to them how they have
shuttled & cut off from us Broke their Articles so
that it was but reasonable to suspect them tell them
he expects they should be very pursuant to what is
promised & if not or otherwise he will not further
trust with them but leave them to take their own
Measures.

They answer that the Indians have a good
heart & will do no prejudice to any body that does
not hurt them & desire his Excellency not to believe
any thing against them.

H. Calvertency assures them that he will al-
ways have care & use for the English & one for the
Indians.

H. Calvertency tells the Iniquee of Parrotway
that in case his Indians are refractory & will not
be kept within bounds & Harasses but do such irregular