

of such things and by the particular marks upon the stick they observe that the owner thereof had killed three persons, and taken alive eight more

They go to the Emperor, and King of Chaptico called in, to him is communicated his Excellency's inclinations to renew the Peace as before which also he says they accept and embrace, but as to the Injury done by the Indians they are charged more particularly & positively therewith especially that done to Coll Blackiston at Clements Island, the Arrows that were taken out of the Mare, being produced and shewed them - which they deny all; and disown the Arrows to be theirs -

M^r William Blankinfeine called in to declare what he knows or hath heard concerning the said Indians' Faith; that soon after the Indian mischief was done the Indians that was then before seen upon the Island and suspected to be the Actors thereof went away, but that when Coll Blackiston sent for the King and some of his great Men the said Indian did then own the fact, and both he and the King promised to make Satisfaction -

King The Indian lying under that suspicion rather than make any further Difference, they did offer to make Satisfaction

Coun They are advised to be ingenuous and declare the Truth, if any of them were Guilty they ought to make Satisfaction, if any English should do them any injury they should be righted, and such proceedings is the best and only way to establish a firm Peace among them -

King It is suspected that they are guilty of all the mischief that is done; if so they are wronged, for that since the first time when the Mare was killed, and they appeared before Coll Blackiston they have not been upon the Island.

Coun It is but just and reasonable to charge them with the whole if any one part be made appear against them; and if they will Boggle and not confess the truth at such a time as this what confidence can be put in them in making Peace with them

King They know nothing of the Matter, and declare themselves very much troubled at it advised that they go by themselves and consider better of the Matter -

Coun The Emperor sent in to know whether he might be admitted to come and make his present to his Excellency and be thereupon dismissed having left but very few Indians behind him at the Fort to look after and keep the same and therefore of necessity he must make haste back -

Answer sent by Major Smallwood that if he be in such hast and will not stay till to Morrow Morning about 10 a Clock for preparing the Articles to be concluded on he must take his Course, and keep his present, for his Excellency will not accept thereof neither hath he any for them upon that Account -

Major Smallwood returns and acquaints the Board that he had communicated the foregoing answer to the Emperor who presently called together his great Men and consulted therein the matter, they shewed themselves much concerned and troubled that the Emperor had pusht it on so farr as to give the Governor the least Occasion of Offence but the Emperor alledge that he had been the more pressing for a Dispatch for that he had perceived that his Excellency had for some few days layn under some Indisposition of Body not to be spoke with and he did not know but to Morrow he -