

of Piscataway) and be obedient to him during the time of War,
and therefore would give the said Emperor a Commission under the Broad
Seal of this Province. That if any of the said Indians refused to live
with the Emperor. So soon as their Come was gathered, they should be reputed
as Enemies.

That they should not hold Correspondence with or entertain any strange
Indians without giving Notice to and having the Consent of the Governour.

His Excellency acquaints them that he is resolved to Maintain the Garrison
at the Falls of Potomack, and rather than the same shall be deserted he
will reside there with 500 Men.

His Excellency admonishes the S. Indians that they did not go out of their bounds
beyond the Garrison without giving Notice to the Command^r in Chief of the said
Garrison, least now this time of War - they might be mistaken for Foreign
Indians and be thereby endangered.

That altho' the S. Indians do go to the Forts and live under the Emperor's
Command yett they shall not lose their Royalty but so soon as their Come
was gathered, by their Application may be permitted to go and hunt if they
thinke fitt -

His Excellency recommended to them that they live amicable together and
give all due Obedience to the Emperor of Piscataway.

His Excellency acquainted them that the Indians that live upon the
Branches of Potomack were sent to, and if they refuse to come and live
under the Emperor or else go clear away out of this Province he will go up
himself and rout them.

That they never entertain the Anna Costan King but that they
apprehend him and deliver him up to the English for which they should
be rewarded with twenty Match Coats.

That if they are willing to sell any parts of their Lands to the English,
His Excellency is consenting thereto and advises them to go before some Magistrate
to the end they may not be cheated, nor any fraud committed.

Whereupon the said Emperor King Calvert, King Peter, and the rest of
the Indians Great Men having had the same interpreted to them,
consented and agreed to act and do according to the afo^r proposalls.

Then His Excellency acquaints them that upon Monday next, Cooscauhosh,
should be tryed for his Life, and asked them what they had to say for him.
Whereupon they replied that they had nothing to say for him but
delivered him to the English to do as they thought fitt - But that they would
all speake for the young Indian because that when the Murther was done
he was within the Fort when at the same time Cooscauhosh was aoving
abroad.

His Excellency told them that in favour to them and upon their becoming obliged
that the young Indian should behave himself well and honestly he would