

“ over those People, and to procure us his Answer; as we have never
 “ heard from you on this Head, we want to know what you have done
 “ in it. If you have not done any thing, we now renew our request, and
 “ desire you will inform the Person whose People are seated on our Lands,
 “ that that Country belongs to us in Right of Conquest, we having bought
 “ it with our Blood, and taken it from our Enemies in fair War; and we
 “ expect as Owners of that Land, to receive such a Consideration for it
 “ as the Land is worth. We desire you will press him to lend us a posi-
 “ tive Answer; Let him say Yes, or No; if he says Yes, we will treat
 “ with him; if No, we are able to do ourselves Justice, and we will do
 “ it, by going to take Payment ourselves.

To which the Governor replied :

“ *Brethren,*

“ According to the Promise made at our last Treaty with you, Mr. Lo-
 “ gan, who was at that Time President, did Write to the Gover-
 “ nor of Maryland, that he might make you Satisfaction for such of your
 “ Lands as his People had taken up, but did not receive one Word
 “ from him upon that Head. I will Write to him again, and endeavour
 “ to procure you a satisfactory Answer. We do not doubt but he will do
 “ you Justice; but we exhort you to be careful not to exercise any Act
 “ of Violence towards his People, as they likewise are our Brethren,
 “ and Subjects of the same Great King; and therefore, Violence to-
 “ wards them must be productive of very evil Consequences.”

On Motion of a Member, that the Instructions be inserted in the
 Journal; *Likewise Ordered*, That they be inserted: Which are as follows.

September Session, 1742. *Instructions from the House of Delegates of
 the Province of Maryland, to Col. Robert King, and Dr. Charles Car-
 roll, for treating with the Six Nations of Indians, in Conjunction
 with*
appointed by the Upper House.

1. **Y**OU are to enquire, and be well informed of the Cause of the Un-
 easiness of the Six Nations, with Respect to this Province, and the
 Beginning and Duration thereof.
2. Whether any Treaty of Peace had been made or renewed, between
 this Province and those Nations, and when, or with what Branch of them.
3. In what Degree of Friendship the *Sbarwan Indians* stand with the
 said Six Nations, or in what Light they look upon them, whether as Al-
 lies, or Tributaries; and what Strength, as to Number of fighting Men,
 and by what Right they enjoy the Liberty of residing on the *Susquehanna*
 River, and how long they have inhabited there, and from whence they
 came.
4. What was the Cause of their coming to *Maryland*, in the Spring,
 1742; whether they prompted the *Nanticoke*, or other *Maryland Indians*,
 to a Breach of Friendship with the *British* Inhabitants; to endeavour to
 find out to what End and at whose Instigation, or whether the said *Sba-
 wans* have any Intercourse with the *French*, what Distance they are seat-
 ed from *Conastogoe*, up the *Susquehanna*, and what Distance, and on what
 Course the nearest *French* Inhabitants are to them.
5. To whom, if to any, the *Nanticoke Indians*, or other the *Maryland*
Indians, are Tributaries, what that Tribute is, and how, when, and where
 paid.

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