

The Peace with the
Sasquahanough Indians
made the 1652.

Articles of Peace and friendship, treaties
and agreed upon the 5th day of July 1652 between
the English Nation in the Province of Maryland
on the one party, And the Indian Nation
of Sasquahanough, on the other parties as
followeth.

1.

First That the English Nation shall have hold and
enjoy to them their heirs and Assigns for ever, all the
land lying from Patuxent River unto Palmyre Island
on the Western Side of the Bay of Chesapeake, And from
Choptank River to the North East Branch which is to the
Northward of Elk River. On the Eastern Side of the
said Bay with all the Islands, Rivers, Brooks, Trillets, fith
Hollows, Docks, Elks and whatsoever else to the same be-
longing Excepting the Ile. of Kent, and Palmyre Island
which belong to Captain Calburne. But Nevertheless
it shall be lawfull for the aforesaid English, or Indians
to build a House or fort for trade or any such like use on
Occasion at any tyme upon Palmyre Island.

2^{ly}

That if any Damage or Injury be done on either Side at any
tyme hereafter, either by the English or Indians aforesaid, or
by any other Allies, Confederates Tributaries or Servants, that
Reparation be made and satisfaction given from each to other
from tyme to tyme as the Case requires, and as in Reason should be
done between those that are friends, and that deserveth to
Continue

3^{ly}

That if any the people or servants belonging to the English
or to the Indians shall go away or turn away from either
Side, they shall not be concealed or kept away from each other, But
shall with all convenient speed be returned back and brought
home. And satisfaction to be made in a Reasonable way for their
Transportation by land or water to those that bring them in.

4^{ly}

That upon any occasion of buisness to the English, or any
Message or the like the Indians shall come by Water and
not by land, That there shall not be above Eight or ten at
the most at one tyme, And that they bring with them the
tokens given them by the English for that purpose, by which
they may be known and ascertained, And also that the English
on their parts when they send to the Indians, the Messengers
shall carry the tokens which we have received from them.

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