Maryland

At a Conference held with the Speaker and others the great men of the Nation of Susquehanna Indians called Sachoschinaghti, at the house of Coll George Wd.ell in Baltimore County at the Head of the Bay on the 16th Day of April in the Twelfth year of the Dominion of the Rt. Hon.ble Charles Lord Baron Dny 1685. in ord.r to renew and confirm the Articles of Peace Lately made with them by the Hon.ble Coll Henry Coursey and Coll Philemon Lloyd thereunto by Commission from y Rt. Hon.ble the Lord Proprietary Specially Authorized and appointed.

The Hon.ble { Coll Thomas Taylor, Coll Henry Darnall, Coll Henry Coursey } Present

The Indians by their said Speaker delivered themselves as followeth: (viz.t)

Susquehanna Indians renew their League

That whereas they were frequently commanded by their Elders or great men to pass into other Nations either for warr or peace, they were now first rather Politically (as they did conceive) before their Hon.rs as the Head or chiefs of this Province; and for English and Indians Inhabitants all about these parts to renew or Establish their League or peace formerly made; and accordingly were ready to discourse of that matter, and to confirm what they said by these presents (viz.t)

Their Articles.

1: And first they presented a Bill of Peace which they laid down; in Witnessing that the Susquehanna Indians (whom they called Gonoors, were Friends with whom they had had great troubles, but thereby they did assure them of their firm resolution of peace, and future sincerity towards them —

2: They presented two Beaver Skins as a seal or confirmation of peace with all other Indian Nations of these parts —

3: They presented a Bill of Peace to clear and remove all difficulties or obstacles, and to proclaim or declare a firm peace between them and these parts, and all the Indians thereof —

4: They presented two Beaver to English that peace was now Established between their Hon.rs for these parts, and themselves for their Friends all Nations of Indians: And they did confidently Believe their Hon.rs would slight contemn or think amiss of them, but look on them as friends, and not altogether as Indians rude and unpolite in their discourse, but hoped they would accept all friendly and with kindness —

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