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5.

They presented a Bill of Peace desiring that upon the Confirmation of peace, they might be no more esteemed as Enemies, but Friends and have the liberty and freedom as such to pass and receive Commodity upon their occasions.

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They presented two Braves to signify that there was in them no rancour, nor malice nor wound, but their hearts were filled with comfort, and they had taken a medicine for wholiness that it had purged them of all venome whatever.

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7.

They presented a Bill of Peace signifying that as much blood had been spilled between them and the Sasquahanna Indians, with great trouble labour and toils, they the Sasquahanna Indians might now remain friends of peace, and reign without molestation in their own territories.

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They presented a Bill of Peace thereby to renew confirm & establish what they had said in reference to the Sasquahanna Indians, and all other Indians in these parts.

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They presented two Braves to their Honors for the Lords Proprietors of this Province, and all Indians of these parts, as immediately from their great Nation called the Long Knife to confirm a league or peace with the English, and all the Indians of these parts.

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They presented a Bill of Peace to complete all peace between them and all the Indian Nations of these parts.

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They presented two Braves in testimony that whereas they had been kept upon the watch, formerly alarmed, and put into many frights, they would give to understand, they were now at quiet rest and peace of mind, and satisfied of the great friendship between the English and them.

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They presented a Bill of Peace in testimony that all Indians whatsoever of these parts might go free about their occasions without trouble or molestation for the future, and that they signed a firm peace with them all.

13.

They presented a Bill of Peace by from their own proper Nation called the Sackochinaghtli Nation, not only in relation to a peace for their own Nation, but all other Nations about them with their Honors whom they looked upon as the representatives of the English and Indians of these parts.

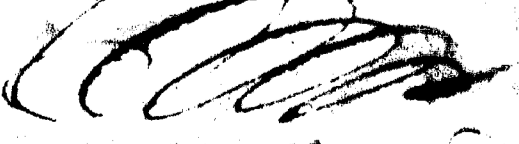
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They presented a Bill of Peace in conclusion for confirmation & establishment of a firm and stable peace, saying they hoped they might kindle a fire on any part of the land for their necessary use without offence.

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They now hoped they had by all these presents re-established all peace for their Masters and their Indians with their Honors and all English and Indians of these parts, and that their Honors would so signify it.

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There was a present of an Indian Roy 

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