

Ans^r He dealt with them only for a little Corne and about
Half a Dozen Matchcoats

Captain Maxwell examined saith that he was at the said
Jacob Lootons house with a Party of Men and desired to speak
with him the said Looton, but could receive no other Ans^r
from him but that they were his Friends and seemed very
Angry with him and his Men for disturbing of him, it
was his Market Day and there was an Act coming out
to Prohibit any trade with the Indians, and that nothing
was to be done without a License &c^d

The said Maxwell further saith that the said Lootons Wife was
also in great Suspicion and turned their Horses loose, particular-
ly seeking after the said Maxwells Horse, and immediately
went to turn him loose but as it fell out it was anothers mans,
M^r Thomas Jones called in and examined saith that the said
Looton alledged that Captain Bronne had brought those Indians
down to him, and that was warrant enough for him to walk
by

James Frisell examined saith that the said Looton did declare
they had three hundred Beaver Skins, and he must have one
half of them

M^r Jones further saith that when the French Prisoner
first came in, there was a rumor of these Indians and he
himself went to see the French man, but before he came Captⁿ
Richardson had carried him down, that coming to M^r
Shurstons the woman there told him they were Delaware
Indians whereupon he and the rest of his Company
concluded to go to Jacob Lootons, where when they came
the said Lootons Wife came out with her Arms abroad
crying out hey hoe who are you coming to kill non, and
such like discourse - Captⁿ Maxwell replied that the
great Man brought a Large Beaver Skin, and declared
by the Interpreter they Presented him with a Beaver
in expectation of having some Corn, after twice saying so
the said Looton rose up and the Indian called him Fool
and gave the Skin which he offered Looton, to M^r Jones
for as much drink as he could afford for it, which was Four
Bottles and some Sugar

Jacob Looton alledges that the Indians declared they brought
that as a token of Friendship to deal with the English
which the said Jones and Maxwell deny and affirm he
said otherwise

It was demanded of Captⁿ Maxwell what Indian it was
that bent his Bow at them

He saith he knows not for the man that told him of it was
not come down, but affirms all that he hath said or written
to be true