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 29. August
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5. I Landed at Fort Charles presented your Honours Respects, & delivered your Letter to Captain Brockers ^{the} who was civilly Intertained, who hearing of ^{the} McPerson of Boston who had arrived there 3 or 4 hours afore me. That I was In ^{the} sloop who came In so late that night, before he told me Captain Brockers told me that he had dispatch away an Indian that morning very early to Penobscut, so desire Medockawando to come to him, to know his mind as to Salem Catches and their Company, & to a peace.

6. Captain Brockers Capt Nicols & McPerson, went up Damariscotty River In this Linnear, & came down that night.

7. 13 Canoes came down Corbinsound to Pemaquid about an hour afore sunset, Cap^t Brockers commanding all ^{the} ^{the} Soldiers In ^{the} fort. I went aboard ^{the} ^{the} Sloop.

8. Captⁿ Brockers sent for me ashore, when soon ^{the} Sagamore of Said & Tererumkin & another Sagamore of Amoscoggin, with ^{the} Sagamore of Pegwack = ett, who had Come down ^{the} Day before with their Retinnue, Simon & 2 more Indians came down that morning In a Canoe, who after a debate Confirmed & sign'd ^{the} Articles formerly agreed to by Mosey & c, & promised to deliver up 9 Captives with all speed, 8 of them being Pegwakitt; The Same day Retur = ned ^{the} ^{the} Indian who had been sent to find Medockawando, Saying that he could not find him, & that Casteen & the french had left their house with ^{the} doores open, & 4 barrels of Flower in it, Simon & Diogenes that day by order from Captⁿ Brockers came aboard to see ^{the} Captives that we had In Hold, Simon Toke ^{the} Little boy out of ^{the} Hold, & would have carried him away, but being Hindred put him down again.

9. Goody Mills & Mrs Hammons son came In with another Sagamore of Amascogin, who made his peace also & delivered them up. Disturbance by ^{the} Indians arose because we would not deliver up o^r Prisners, they saying they had delivered us a great many to ^{the} English, & why should we keep o^r, Inasmuch as I was Desir'd by Captⁿ Brockers to go to Munhiggin or Damariscove with ^{the} Sloop. I told him I would not for these we were under ^{the} security of ^{the} Fort & o^r other Vessels which Rode by us.

10. Diogenes sent aboard with our Indian man & a squaw to see ^{the} Prisners, about noon Captⁿ Brockers sent for me ashore & desired me upon ^{the} Complaint of ^{the} Indians to him, to let ^{the} prisners aboard have ^{the} Priveledge of ^{the} Decke, which was very acceptable to us, having Cleansed ^{the} Hold that Day.

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13. That there should be a peace with between him & all ^{the} English, they being Sub = jects to ^{the} same King.

14. That there should be an Oblivion of all acts, ^{of} of all former Injuries = or up all vessels or catches that they had In their Possession, & they to deliver upon any Injury done by them to ^{the} English, Complaints should be made to their Sagamores for ^{the} their Reparation.

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