

Lloyd by vertue of a Speciall Commission to them directed Lib. R. R. R.  
from the R<sup>t</sup> hon<sup>ble</sup> the Lord Prop<sup>ry</sup> Empowering them Examine  
and trye Poh Poh Caquis an Indian of the Eastern Shore  
Subject to Ahatsawap of Assateague.

The hon<sup>ble</sup> Henry Coursey Esq<sup>r</sup> }  
The hon<sup>ble</sup> Coll Philemon Lloyd }

King Ababco and King Tequassino being present and severall  
greate men of the Indians viz: Wasattnaham, Weenakaman,  
Cha Cha Pohosse Yehock Canabb Catani Pa Canab Dewaquaa.  
Commission published

The Court made knowne to the Indians the power com-  
mitted to them from his L<sup>sp</sup> for tryall of the prisoner Poh Poh  
Caquis; and in what ill part his L<sup>sp</sup> takes it that one of their  
Indians for whome he had done soe many acts of ffriendship,  
and been lately soe successfull as to take off their greate  
Enemies the Senniquos, should notwithstanding attempt such  
a villany to the breach of the peace.

W<sup>m</sup> Troths Information ag<sup>t</sup> Poh poh Caquis.

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The Information of William Troth was read and Interpreted  
to the Indians, also the witnesses (viz<sup>t</sup>) John Shepard and  
Thomas Bussey sworne, and the substance of their Evidence  
Interpreted to the Indians

The Information of William Troth.

That about the Eighteenth day of December came an Indian  
to my house about two of the Clock in the afternoone, I being  
not at present in the house, the said Indian pretended to be a  
cold, my wife bid him goe to the fire, and there he was about  
an houre, by this time my wife sent for me in, to send for the  
Midwife and weomen to her Labour, and when I came into  
the house, the said Indian came out of the other house where  
he had been sitting by the fire, and look'd upon me, but said  
not a word to me nor I to him, but straightway returned to  
the fire again, I went into the house where he was sitting by  
the fire with his Gunn standing by him; I spoke to him and  
said how is it Ketop? Howan pamen kees, he replied Dela-  
ware, I said to him from whence came you? he replied from  
Delaware; John Shepard sitting by the fire, he said he tells  
me he is a Delaware Indian, and that there is two hundred  
Senniquo Indians hard by; pish, doest thou beleive him what  
he talks of Sinniquos; for he lyes; The Indian makes answer  
he did not lye, for I should see them by and by, I made answer  
I would not see them if I could help it, but he said I should,  
and forthwith falls a hollowing in the Interim before I could