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A DECLARATION OF THE COMPANY.

Know all men whom these presents may concerne yt whereas it is expressed in on Artikle that the power of disposing of Land & Admission of Inhabitants into our Plantacon shall at all tymes remaine in the hands of vs the said vndertakers to vs and our heires forever, yt our true intent and meaneinge is that when our Plantacon is laid out by those Appointed accordinge to our Articles & that there shall be a church gathered and constituted accordinge to the minde of Christe, that then wee doe freely lay downe our power both of orderinge and disposinge of the plantacon & receaveinge of Inhabitants or any other thinge that may tende to the good & welfare of ye place at the ffeete of Christe and his Church, provided that they shall not doe any thing contrary to the true meaninge of the fformer Articles.

further more whereas it is expressed in A fformer Article yt the lande of vndertakers should at all tymes remaine free from Affordeinge any helpe to builde meeting house or makeing of bridge or bridges or mendeinge of high wayes or the like dureing the tyme of their discontinuance from the plantacon, it is thought meete that yt shall take place & stande in force but two yeares unless there be some good reason given for it & then those shall have land only for the third yeare provided yt within the thirde yeare they come backe againe, [nearly two lines gone] * * ye 4th day of ye 4th 16—

In witness of these two Articles foregoinge wee have sett to our hands.

John Cooper
Edmund Needham
Henr. Walton.

Edward Howell.
the marke of Edmond X ffarrington
Thomas Halsey
Daniell How
Thomas Sayre.

These are to give notis that wee the aforesayd vndertakers doe ffully and freely give our Consent that Mr. John Gosmeere shall and is admitted an vndertaker with the like full and Limetted power with ourselves in all Cases yt Conserne our plantatyon.

Edward Howell	the marke of Allen X Breade
Edmund Needham.	Thomas Sayre.
Henr. Walton	The marke of Edmond X ffarrington.
John Cooper	Thomas Halsey
William Harker	

"INDIAN DEED OF DEC. 13, 1640."

"This Indenture made the 13th day of December Anno Dom. 1640, between Pomatuck, Mandush, Mocomanto, Pathemanto, Wybennett, Wainmenowog, Heden, Watomexoted, Checkepuchat, the native Inhabitants and true owners of the eastern part of the Long Island on the one part, and Mr. John Gosner, Edward Howell, Daniell How, Edward Needham, Thomas Halsey, John Cooper, Thomas Sayre, Edward ffarrington, Job Sayre, George Welbe, Allen Bread, William Harker, Henry Walton on the other part, witnesseth, that the sayd Indians for due Consideration of sixteen coats already received, and also three score bushells of Indian corn to be paid vpon lawfull demand the last of September which shall be in the yeare 1641, and further in consideration that the above named English shall defend vs the sayd Indians from the unjust violence of whatever Indians shall illegally assaile vs, doe absolutely and forever give and grant and by these presents doe acknowledge ourselves to have given & granted to the partyes above mencioned without any fraude, guile, mentall Reservation or equivocation to them their heirs and successors forever all the lands, woods, waters, water courses, easemts, profits & emoluments, thence arising whatsoever, from the place commonly known by the name of the place where the Indians hayle over their canoes out of the North bay to the south

side of the Island, from thence to possess all the lands lying eastward between the foresaid boundes by water, to wit all the land pertaining to the parties aforesaid, as also all the old ground formerly planted lying eastward from the first creek at ye westernmore end of Shinecock plaine. To have & to hold forever without any claime or challenge of the least title, interest, or propriety whatsoever of vs the sayd Indians or our heyres or successors or any others by our leave, appointment, license, counsel or authority whatsoever, all the land bounded as is abovesaid. In full testimonie of this our absolute bargaine contract and grant indented and in full and complete ratification and establishment of this our act and deed of passing over all our title & interest in the premises with all emoluments & profits thereto appertaining, or in any wise belonging, from sea or land within our Limits above specified without all guile wee have sett to our hands the day and yeare above sayd.

"Memorand. Before the subscribing of this present writing it is agreed that ye Indians above named shall have liberty to breake up ground for their vse to the westward of the creek aforementioned on the west side of Shinnecock plain.

"Witnesses of the deliverie & subscribing of this writing.

"Abraham Pierson,
"Edward Stephenson,
"Robert Terry,
"Joseph Howe,
"Thomas Whitehone,
"Joseph Griffiths,
"William Howe,

"Manatacut, his x mark,
"Mandush, his x marke,
"Wybenet, his x mark,
"Howes, his x mark,
"Setommecoke, his x mark,
"Mocomanto, his x mark,

"these in the name of all the rest.

"Recorded in ye office at New York Oct 3 1665, by Matthias Nicolls, Sec."

INDIAN DEED OF QUOGUE PURCHASE.

May 13, 1659.

Bee it knowne unto all men that by this present writing that I Wiandance Sachem of Paumanacke or Long Island have upon deliberate consideration, and with my sonne Weeaycombone both of us together giuen and granted unto Mr John Ogden and his heires forever, I say freely given a certaine tract of land beginning at the west end of Southampton bounds, which land is bounded eastwards with Southampton bounds and with a small piece of meadow which I gave to Mr John Gosmer which he is to enjoy, Northward to the water of the bay and to the creeke of Accobaucke [Beaverdam stream] Westward to the place called peheconnacke, and Southerly to potunck, three miles landward in from the high water marke and creeke of accobaucke and so along to the west. But from this three miles bredth of land Southward all the land and meadow towards the south sea, the beach only excepted which is sold to John Cooper, I say all the land and meadow I have sold for a considerable price unto Mr John Ogden for himself his heires executors and assigns for ever upon condition as followeth, first that Thomas Halsey and his associates shall have the privilege of the place of meadow called quawcanantucke the terme of years formerly granted to him or them. But the land lying betweene quawcanantucke and three miles northward he shall or may possess and improve at present but when the yeares of the aforesaid Thomas Halsey shall be expired then shall the aforesaid Mr John Ogden or his assigns fully possess and improve all quacannantucke meadow with the rest aforesayd, and then shall pay or cause to be paid unto me Wiandance my heirs or assigns the summe of twenty five shillings a yeare as a yearly acknowledgement or rent for ever. And it is also agreed that wee shall keep our priviledges of fishing fowling hunting or gathering of beryes or any other thing for our vso and for