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THE TUSCARORA INDIANS

Seventeen-Twelve Treaty With Indians at State Museum



A REMARKABLE document in the form of a treaty of peace between the Tuscarora Indians, who were at one time the most powerful and dangerous tribe in North Carolina, or perhaps south of New York, has recently been placed in the North Carolina "Hall of History" at Raleigh. The Tuscaroras massacred a great number of the whites in the northeastern counties, in 1711, and an expedition was made against them and numbers were killed or captured and some of their towns destroyed. Later the Tuscaroras obtained permission to go north and join the "five nations" which upon their arrival became the "six nations," the strongest Indian federation in this country at that period.

November, An. Dom. 1712, between Tom Blunt, Saroota, Heunshanohnah, Chauntharuntshoe, Newoontootsery, chief of several of ye Tuscarora Townes for and on behalf of themselves and ye Townes of Eukurknornet, Rarookshee, Tostohant, Rauroota, Tarhunta, Keuta, Toherooka, Juninits, Consotoha, of ye one part, and the Honble. Thos. Pollock esq., Presdt. and ye rest of ye Council for and on behalf of themselves and this Government of North Carolina, on ye other part, Witnesseth:

IMPRIMIS—The afs'd Great Men do hereby covenant and agree to & with ye said Presdt. and Council, that they shall and will with ye utmost Expedition and Dilligence make war agt. all ye Indiyans belonging to ye Townes or Nations of Catachny, Cores, Nuse, Bare River and Pamptico, and that they shall not nor will not give any Quarter to any male Indyan of those Townes or Nations,



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The treaty, placed among the collection which the state is making, shows that other tribes, beside the Tuscaroras, had been very deadly to the whites, as the treaty requires the Tuscaroras to aid the whites in destroying the towns of several other tribes or nations of Indians; of killing the males over fourteen years of age, or capturing those under fourteen and selling them into slavery, and releasing English prisoners who had been captives. It is farther set out in the treaty, that as a guarantee, they should give up six of their leading women and children, representatives of their greatest families, as hostages, to be left in charge of the whites until the covenant made in the treaty should be carried out. The following is a copy of the treaty, which is written boldly, but in strange characters, peculiar to that period, when the letters, S, E, O, and one or two others, differed much from those now in use:

Preliminary Articles in order to a Gen'l. Peace, had, made, concluded and agreed upon this twenty-fifth day of

above the age of fourteen years, and also that they shall and will sell off and dispose of all ye males under that age, and that further after they shall have destroyed those Townes or soe soon as this Government shall think proper to require it, the said Great Men doe hereby promise to join ye English with so many men as may be thought proper, to destroy and cut off all Matchapungo Indiyans.

SECONDLY—The afs'd Great Men doe hereby covenant and agree that if in this War, they shall take any arms, which shall be proved to have been owned by ye English and taken away in ye late horrid Massacre, such arms shall be delivered to ye right owners thereof.

THIRDLY—It is hereby agreed by said Great Men, that they shall and will well and truly deliver up to ye English all ye white captives and horses that they shall find among ye Indiyans.

FOURTHLY—It is hereby further agreed by ye Great Men afs'd, that these several Townes of Tostchant, Rauroota, Tarhunta, Keutah, Toherooka, Juninits, Canookehee, nor any of ye Indiyans belonging to them or either of them shall