

U. H. Killing of the five Susquehannoughs Embassadors noe Mur-  
Journal ther, for to them [and] all the world it does and will Certainly  
original appea[r the] greatest that ever hath been Committed

That the Unanimous Consent of the Virginians (if true) does noe wayes alter the nature of the Crime, nor Since the said Truman had Instructions plaine enough, to haue made him abhorred and abominated Soe black an Action Can as little Serve for an extinuacon thereof, And Whereas in the Said paper for a further Extinuacon it is Signified, th<sup>t</sup> the Majo<sup>r</sup> To prevent a Mutiny of the Whole Army was Compelled & drawne to th<sup>t</sup> action, This house are of another opinion for at the Said Trumans Tryall did to plainely appeare th<sup>t</sup> his first Comands for the killing of those Indians were not obeyed and th<sup>t</sup> he had some difficulty to get his men To obey him therein and that after they were put to death not a man would owne to have had a hand in it but rather Seemed to abhor the Act Which untill now hath been termed by all Persons Those th<sup>t</sup> were the Executioners onely excepted the Most Execrable of Murthers

That the Crime was not Maliciously perpetrated as to Authority this house doth beleive, but th<sup>t</sup> it was done Treacherously and that in it a great and Unheard of Wickednesse was Committed by the Lower house Cannot be denyed, And whether by th<sup>t</sup> action the Province Will not be Prejudiced and many English Murdered his Lord<sup>p</sup> and this house Leaves to the further Consideracon of the Lower house noe way pressing them to Recede from theire Soe possitive Vote onely desireing them that they will take notice that what is now undone lyes at theire doores and not with us who are possitive in this, That his Lo<sup>p</sup> and Upper house dare not and therefore Resolve not to proceed upon an act which onely beares the title of an act of Attainder, This paper was sent to the Lower house by Lieve<sup>t</sup> Collon<sup>th</sup> Thomas Taillor

p. 40      } The paper touching the Rangeing of Horsemen  
          Lowr }  
          house } With the peticon of the Inhabitants of the Fresshes  
          [2<sup>d</sup> June] } of petuxon River being Read and it being Put to the  
Vote Whether the Troopers bee allowed 5<sup>t</sup> Tob more p day  
Yea or Noe    Voted in the Negative

Signed &c

3<sup>d</sup> June      In answer to the Message Yesterday from the Lower  
house Touching the bill entituled an act Prohibiting  
Amunicōn to be Sold given or lent to the Indians,

This house are of oppinion th<sup>t</sup> noe English man in This Juncture will Sell the Indians Armes or Amunition and th<sup>t</sup> to Passe this Act will but give the English an oppertunity to tell the Indians we have prohibited the Sale of of Armes &c To