

The 16th of Sept: ~~at~~ William Morton &
 3 piquat Indians come from Mr John Winthrop
 plantation, Vincos dismised from the Com^t but not
 gone from Newhasen was sent for, Sunday que-
 stions were propounded & injuries charged, but
 the Com^t found no cause to alter the former
 weightings given to Vincos, only a plott men-
 tioned by Mr Preset was by William Mor-
 ton charged upon him namely that for
 some parcel of wampum about ~~five~~ fifteen
 fathome he shot vice Wampumshot a
 Piquat Pawwow now present of himself
 sent other with a Hatchet to wound an other
 Indian & to lay it upon wigwagh Cooke
 the Indian was accordingly hurt & wigwagh
 Cooke at first charged with it, but after the
 Piquat Pawwow troubled in conscience could
 have no rest till he had discovered Vincos to
 be the Author, William Morton being
 asked what witness he had against Vincos
 answered that an Indian woman had spoken
 as much but whether she had heard it from
 Vincos or only from the Piquat pawwow, he
 could not say, being further asked to whom
 the Piquat Pawwow had first charged
 Vincos as guilty in the plott he sd it was
 to Robert an Indian that who had seized
 Mr Winthrop, the whole evidence for
 ought appeared resting upon Wampum-
 shot the Com^t by Thomas Stanton ex-
 amined him to relate the story wh he did
 but contrary to the expectation of William
 Morton

and of the two Pequots that came with him
he showed vncos & cast the Plott & guilt
back upon wequash Hooker & Robin m^r
Winthrop's Indrom & thought Thomas Norton
repeated to him as he had said, & the Com^{rs}
propounded several questions & William Mor-
ton by order from the Com^{rs} did she like
to thought the other two Pequots whereof
one was Robins Breeshle seemed much
offended & after sayd vncos had heard
him to witte deere & alter his charge, yet
he persisted, sayd wequash Hooker & Robin
had given him a piece of Breeshle &
promised him 25 fathom of wampum to
cast the plott upon vncos, & that the
English Plantation & Pequots knew it
the Com^{rs} abhorring this detestable falshood &
adversizing vncos if he expressed any favours
or respect from the English to have nor hand
in any such designs or other unjust ways
dismissed William Norton & the Indians.

Norton being now gone & judging not afraid from the Narragansetts
Miantih Indians according to their Com^{rs}. The Com^{rs} then did
seriously consider what course should be taken wth them they fallen
to mind how because of Com^{rs} in all 40 articles deal again
about 13 hundred fathom of wampum was due. They put as if
they would put a piece upon the English & twenty fathom
of a few old bottles. That the Narragansetts & Gardes
for Miantih And the Miantih Gardes for Narragansetts.
But both should be Colonies. That the Miantih should have
100 fathom of wampum as a present to the Gov^r of Massachusetts
promising to send what was due to the Colonies more freely.
The Com^{rs} would not accept the offer. Told them they might
leave it wth the Indians. And after the Com^{rs} were fallen
appeared. He would receive of it. But no payment nor any thing
tending to satisfaction. And
The Com^{rs} now also understood that the Narragansetts had
taken contribution of wampum from the Com^{rs} & by good outward
appearance. That by the route of wampum they also had received wth
the Narragansetts & the Indians in the place to make them in
some degree as any for English & Com^{rs}. All wth being duly
considered wth the Com^{rs} & affairs mentioned in the previous declaration

Eastward. And by reading they got the Colonies to before their
 Articles of agreement were concluded the Commissioners saw a clearer
 way upon to reject the colonies. according to justice by war, not
 less to show even England they were poor in all men to
 gettin' clear to manifest their forbearance & long suffering to the
 Barbarians it was agreed that first by a few more words
 should be returned And that after that again before any thing
 should be attempted against them. ~~sent~~ a declaration by four
 first messengers, to be sent from by Massachusetts under the
 hand of all the Commissioners. as following.