

Brother Warraghyagay

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As we understood you are displeased
with us for our late conduct in taking some Albany
People to go to War with us, we beg leave to acquaint
you how we were brought into it. This young
Man (pointing to an Indian called Amos) was in Albany
whilst you were at Onondaga & passing by the Tavern
was called to by Lydia's Son out of all indoor, after he
put up his Horse he came to the room where this
Son of Lydia's was with several other young Men
in Company, after making him drink several
Glasses of Wine, Lydia's Son told him he had minded
to go a scalping to Canada & asked whether he or
any of the Mohocks would join him, the Indian
answered he could not tell, upon w^{ch} Lydia's Son
desired he would acquaint the Mohocks with his
Proposition, and that he would come up to their
Castle the next day. He arrived there the Second
Day & called a Meeting of the Warriors when he said in
his Resolution of going to Canada, and by 3000 of Wampum
w^{ch} he gave them desired they would accompany
him thither, several of them being in Liquor they
accepted of it & promised to go with him. But soon
some more of them being very drunk & not
remembering what had past the Night before
called a second Meeting in w^{ch} it was agreed
they would keep the Wampum until those
of their People who attended S^r William to
Onondaga returned & that then they would
give him a determinate Answer. In the return
of those from Onondaga they were called to
Albany

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Albany by said Indians this associates where
they were treated by said Party very generously
offered them money w^t they refused except a young
lad who received a dollar from Indians Sam & others
some small matter from some of the rest, they
also say they were much pressed to go to Albany
at the time their departure from them w^t they refused.
They said soon if what past & what you may depend
upon for truth. If we have done wrong it is
inadvertent ly so hope you will think favourably
of us & let us know your pleasure.
so ended.

29 July. Mr William called the Seneca Indians again
together & gave them a black Belt of Wampum
to revenge the death of Capt. Jonathon Stevens a
great friend of his who was killed at Lake
George in the action of the 8 Sep.
They received it willingly & said they
were concerned for his death he being a particular
friend of theirs, they would appear as they got home
where their Men were take it into consideration
& comply with his desire. then Mr Wm gave
them 4 Strings of Wampum to deliver to Sagh:
=10ana & Farrawariach, the head Warriors
of that Nation desired they would come down to
him as soon as possible with their young Warriors
They took the things & promised to deliver the
message faithfully then gave them a present
for their Father Sagebradey the Chief Sachem
of

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of that Nation, also money to buy in Provisions
along the Road askins for Skins & to parkid. also
a little -

29 July. At a Meeting of the Six Nations De:
Lawrence, Shawanese & other Indians from the
Southward.

Pres^t J. W. Johnson
Mr Croghan
Mr McLean
Em^r Johnson

Capt Montour }
Jacobus Clement } Inter^m

The Southern Indians said

Brother Warraghyjaggy

Your kind reception of us yesterday
& the care you took of condoling our loss giving
us the greatest pleasure.

We in return (well knowing the
many losses you daily sustain) sincerely condole
with you for yours. Gave Six Springs, Wampum.

Mr William said

Brothers of the Shawanese & Delaware Nations
& you of the other Nations now come who were
not present to hear what past here the
11 Inst. - The reason of my calling this Meeting
is to let you all know what was then agreed
upon between me in behalf of the English
& your Deputy in behalf of your Nation, and
as those of your People to whom I then spoke
in behalf of your Nations are now present
they can repeat to you the whole of what
was then transacted, and I hope without not
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from the hearty professions they then made on
their own behalf, but you will approve
readily satisfy the same being for our mutual
Interest. The Delaware & Shawano King desired
10 Wm
I would repeat it to Mr. Montour & he deliver
it - w^t was done.

10 Wm then said

Brotherhood as the engagements you have now
entered into are recorded here in your Presence
and not to be altered but remain an everlasting
Testimony & lie upon ~~you~~ us who are remarka-
-able for adhering to our engagements, therefore
desire except that you will on your part keep
it in your Memory & imprint it in the minds
of all your young People & then you will
not be again bewildered.

gave 3 things, Waryum.

After the whole was repeated in Public the
~~Delaware~~ Shawano King stood up & thanked
Mr. Montour for delivering it so well & asked
the Assembly whether they thoroughly understood
all that was said. on being answered in the
affirmative, the Delaware King stood up &
strongly recommended to them all to keep in their
minds what was said as it would be their Inter-
est. Then rose up the chief of the Delawares
who arrived Yesterday, expressed his satisfaction
at what he & his People had heard & to have
it from Mr. Williams own Mouth sparing
him

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him it was very agreeable to them all, and that they approved of & would strictly abide by what had been agreed to by those of their Nation who came before them. Gave him upon 3 Strings w.

Mr William then told them he was sorry to see them so destitute of newspapers & that he would immediately order them Cloathing, Arms & Ammunition &c for w^{ch} they returned many thanks & showed visible satisfaction in their looks. They drank the Kings Health &c & ended this Meeting.

After w^{ch} there were above 80 Cloathed & fitted out with newspapers.

About two o'clock the Sugarons arrived with their Colours flying, they fired 3 Volleys by the House, w^{ch} was returned by 3 small Cannon. Mr Wm then ordered the Inters to bring them into the Council Room, where he bid them welcome & performed the usual Ceremony of drying their Eyes, clearing their Throats &c They returned many Thanks & did the same on their part. Then they had Pipe Tobacco & some Rum w^{ch} which they drank the Kings Health. Then provisions was ordered to their Quarters, & Business adjourned till to morrow Morning.

30 July. Mr William sent for the Sugarons and

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and told them, that as he expected Lord Loudoun, was now arrived at Albany, he was under anxiety of going there to wait on him, so desired they would excuse his leaving matters unsettled till he returned, as he hoped would be in 4 or 5 days, that in the mean time they should be supplied with provisions & every other necessary as well as if he was at home.

Gave 3 Shinnys, Wampum

They answered

Brother we are & will you would not leave home at this time if something extraordinary did not require it, therefore we are thoroughly satisfied with what you say & thankful for the care you promise shall be taken of us in your absence.

Bro? Our young Men & Women have brought down many things to have mended by the Smith & want some new to be made, viz. Hoes, Axes, Gun Kettles &c. we wish you would leave orders to have done against your return & we shall remain contented here. 1st Wm replied

Brother we will order your Axes Guns &c. to be mended & some new to be made immediately & when I return shall cloath & arm all your People & send them home well equipped.

for w^h they returned hearty Thanks &c. broke up.

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Fort Johnson 5 Aug^r 1756

On Sir Williams return from Albany several
Onondagas who arrived in his absence came in &
spoke as follows.

Brother Warraghyjaguy.

We are a Deputation sent by our Nation
to acquaint you that we are in great
want of Provision, Ammunition & Arms w^{ch}
we earnestly entreat you to send us as soon
as possible. Mr William said

Brothers I am sorry to hear you are in
such Distress, I sent by some of your People
last week thirty Shippels of Corn, they
could have had 100. but they would not carry
any more at that time, send which the
great number of Indians come here have
made use of that a great deal more, however
I shall order up here immediately as app^o
Quantity for you all, & as soon as it comes I
shall distribute it amongst you. I will also
give you a Barrel of Powder to take to your
Castle & Lead equivalent. I hope you will
make good use of it against our Common Enemy
you shall also have 6 swivels for your Fort.

for all w^{ch} they returned their most hearty
thanks & promised to make good use of all they
received. Drank the Kings Health, gave Pipi
& Tobacco &c ended the Meeting.

Ed. Die 12 o'clock noon.

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Vinderunti the great Seneca Warrior arrived here
with 8 Men more of said Nation after the usual
Ceremony of Meeting was over on St. Wm's side
with 3 Spring Wauges.

He desired time until to morrow to return
the Compliment for him & his Party. He mentioned
that the Senecas had desired that he & the Party
with him would guard the Workmen better whom
St. Wm. had sent up to build their Fort & returned
~~from their~~ ^{him their} Thanks for making choice of such
good Men. Sir William said

Brothers of the Senecas

I approve much of your
Sachems Provisions & care of their Brethren in
sending some of their Warriors to guard them
home & more particularly for making so good
a choice as of you & your Party. I hope the Fort
is made to their liking & that it may be a
Security to you all, your Wives & Children against
any Designs or Attempts of your & our common
Enemy the French, which was the only Sin
in building it. Vinderunti answered, it was
to their liking & did not doubt but it would
be the means of preserving the lives of their
old Men, Women & Children, w^{ch} assurance
gave them great pleasure.

After drinking the Kings Health
Pipes & Tobacco they were ordered Provisioning
& a Tent &c broke up —

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The same day at 7 in the evening, some Indian, who came from Albany arrived in camp crying their Murder Shout wth immediately drew all the Indians together before the gate. S^r W^m enquired what the News was, they told him that one of their People named Jerry a Sugarose was killed & his Head cut off & set on a Stake in the Camp at Schenectady by some of the officers & Soldiers. While the Account was giving several of the Indians were gnashing & grinding their teeth in a prodigious Passion. to cool which S^r William called several Sachems & Chiefs of that Nation into a Room in order to settle their Minds a little wth by several Arguments he made use of & telling them he proposed replacing of him in the Morning by giving a Scalp Belt of Wampum. It had some effect, but still out of doors they were very warm, in short one of them went round their Camp calling to them to prepare their Arms & be ready in the Morning.

Friday Morning the 6 August. Mr Froghan & others reported to S^r William that almost all the Indians left their Camp round his House last night went into the Woods with all their Goods Arms &c and returned this Morning, S^r William finding this to be true called a Meeting of all the Nations here viz. Mohocks, Connojokeys, Oneidas

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Delawares, Shawanese & Morsey

Pres?
Mr Goghan. Capt Butler - M Butler Doctor Cattawau
& sundry other Gent^l Wrent Stevens Inters?^l

Winderunt a Seneca Chief stood up & performed
all the ceremony of delivering over Three Scalps & a
Bundle of Goods by itself - One Scalp, Belt & Bundle
was in the room of the Tawarone murdered at Schuyl-
bury by the officers & soldiers of the 44. Reg^t named
Jerry alias Howonithous - another Scalp Belt &
Bundle for Haranaste a Tawarone who was killed
at the Engagement at Lake George, another Scalp
Belt & Bundle in the room of a Seneca a great
friend of S^r Williams - the Bundle of Goods was to
cover the Grave of Swequoy a Tawarone who was
drowned here a few days ago.

They received all this with great
signs of Satisfaction - returned thanks & parted
for that time.

The same Evening at a Meeting with the
Senecas Winderunt's Chief spoke as follows.

Brother Warrapahy jagay

On our arrival here it being
late & we being much fatigued, we desired time
to return your kind Compliments & thank you
for the friendly reception you gave us, We now
take this Opportunity of doing it with the greatest
Gratitude & Sincerity, for you have removed all
our Troubles & Sorrows (meaning by the Scalps)
we have met with we were loaded with when we
came.

came here, for the wound I got we had suffered since we saw you last, particularly in that of your our great Friend..... who was unfortunately killed by the fall of a Bear Trap some time ago. He then desired Mr William would relate to him this Warior present what he had proposed to the Six Nations in the late Meeting at Onondaga, that he might acquaint the rest of his People with it. Mr W. mentioned some of the most material points particularly his sharpening the Hatchet w^h he knew was the chief point he wanted to hear. He returned his hearty thanks & said he now knew what was to be done, but before he could not tell how to act as the Sachems sometimes keep them in the dark by misrepresentations. Another private Meeting was agreed upon & we parted for the present. —

Saturday Morning 7. August. Mr W. dispatched two Tuscarore Indians to the Landing Place of Oswego with Pistols & Letters & gave them a Letter for the commanding officer of the several Posts to Oswego to supply them with Provisions.

Ed. Dic At a Meeting of the Six Nations &c. an Onondaga Indian stood up & spoke as follows. Went Stevens Interp^r.

Brother Warraghjagay

The early & prudent Measures w^h you yesterday took, to quiet our Minds & repair our

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our late Loss, has had so great an effect upon us, that we now assure you we will pull up a large Pine Tree & bury under its roots this unhappy Affair so that it may never give either of us any more uneasiness. You may well think were we not firmly fixed in our Resolutions to live & die with you & our Brethren the English, such unheard of usage to one of our People might have turned our Heads & Hearts, but we are determined nothing shall ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~proposed~~ ^{proposed} The only ill consequence we now apprehend from this unhappy Affair is, that the many Indians whom you have were still drawing to you from the Ohio & all about there may be discouraged & prevent their coming to you but they should be treated in the same manner, for there are not many in those parts who have not assisted the French. gave a Bill.

Brother As you have often advised & desired us not to go to Canada that look this way to our Brethren, we will now tell you the reason we had for going that way so often. The French used us very kindly & supplied all our wants both young & old with the best of things, but as you have assured us some time ago, that if we would leave off going to Canada our Father the King would let us want for nothing. We now assure you we are determined to follow your Advice & we expect as you have stopped up that Road & also keep us from Hunting, that you will supply our necessary wants for w^t end we have now brought our Deery & young ones gave 3 Skins, 1 Deer Brother

Brother

There are some of us who have great occasion for a little Rum - therefore beg you will let us have some to carry home. B. Springs.

St. William's Answer

Brethren of the Tuscarora Nation

The Satisfaction you express at the Measures I have taken & the Assurance you give me of your having buried in Oblivion the Sorrows & Pangs occasioned by the loss of one of your People being killed lately near Schenectady by some of our rash Young Men, gives me the greatest Pleasure, as it will appear to all our Brethren & The General in particular (by whose Letter to me w^{ch} I showed you all yesterday you see he is your Friend & Determined that all the Justice possible should be done you) a convincing proof of your M^y dom & Attachment to The Living your Father & them.

As the Affair is now settled I must beg this Belt of Wampum desire you will let all the Nations know it, & prevent it having any ill Effects as far as is in your power, and I do also by this said Belt in the behalf of The General call the great Men here assure you it gave them as much Concern as it did me or could you, and you may depend upon it that for the future the greatest Care will be taken to prevent any thing of the kind happening or any difference whatsoever arising between

366. ^{us} between ^{us} or your receiving any ill treatment
from our People & I doubt not you will be
as careful on your part to keep up a good
Harmony with all your Brethren w^t is
the only way to ~~be~~ ^{be} Strong & live Happy.
a large Belt.

Brethren ~~of the~~
I am glad you have listened to my
Advice as it will be our mutual Interest. You
must be sensible of the impropriety & prejudice
of your going to Canada, at any time but es-
pecially at this time when you have the French
in your hands against the French, their Opinion
as well as ours if you in this case would not be
favourable, wherefore I shall not say any thing
farther on that head, but proceed to the point
you have in view, w^t is my supplying you
with the necessaries your People want. in answer
to which I am to tell you that I am empowered
by the King my Master to take care of & supply
the wants of all those who are His Dutiful
Children & will by their actions now shew that
they are such, with what Necessaries they may
want, and you will find me always ready to
fulfill his Order & your Expectation therein.
I shall give Order immediately for the cloathing
your People, give you Army Ammunition & Pro-
visions also, as you say you are in great want
of them, and while you continue His Majestys
faithful Allies, you may depend upon His Ro-
yal election & assistance w^t I conform with these things
of Wampum.

3 large Strings

Brethren

Brothers As you say you have great con-
:sion for a few kegs of Rum, I will order them
for you & hope you will not make a bad use
of them. For all which they returned their hearty
Thanks & so went to the Store to receive their
Goods. After which I called 4 of their Chiefs
& gave them a private Present.

Sunday 8 August. 1756.

Kind Warriors from Aughquaga & Schohere
with about 20 others accompanying them arrived
here fixing their Poles & singing their War Song
I sent the Interpreter to bring them into a Room
where he met them & bid them welcome

They returned Thanks for the Entertainment.
he had ordered for them the night before at
the Mohocks Castle & told him they were now
come to let him know their Resolution & to
receive his Directions.

At this time several Onondaga Sachems
with others of their Nation arrived & were
brought into the Council Room w^{ch} prevented
any further Conference at that time with the
going Indians. The Onondaga said there
were many more of their Nation by the way
& would be here to morrow so that they should
say nothing till they were all met.

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Seneca Warriors came into the Room &
spoke

spoke as follow Aunt Stevens Inters?

Brother When you were last at Onondaga amongst other things you desired the 6 Nations would prepare themselves & be ready at a call to join you & the Army, altho we were not present at that Meeting, yet hearing that the Six Nations had promised to comply with your Request, we resolved immediately to come down and offer our Service to you, We doubt not from what you promised & what we have seen that you will consider our wants & supply us with every thing necessary for Warriors gave 3 Strings Wampum.

Brother We were told last year by Gen^l Shirley that he would build large Canoes (meaning Vessels) and with them take all that pass between Cadaragui & Niagara, and by that means starve them at Niagara. We see the Vessels have been a long time built & yet we see Provisions &c. daily carried to Niagara without any more Interruption than before you had big Canoes. Brother we now beg you will make better use of your large Canoes & don't suffer the French to pass & repass unmolested as they now daily do. gave hereupon 3 Strings Wampum.

Brother The Senecas of the next Seneca Castle to our charge to tell you that they were in such want of Provisions as were obliged them to leave it such in the Woods for Roots & herbs unless you send them some Relief very soon.

S. H.

M^r. Williams's answer to the foregoing
Brethren of the Senecas

I am glad to find your Nation
so well inclined & ready to comply with my
earnest Request. You may depend on my being
as ready to supply the Wants of all those who
are His Majesty's Faithful Allies, and as a testimony
of it I shall give order that as many of you as are
here be immediately supplied with the necessaries you
have occasion for and I shall do the same to as
many of your People as come to me.

3 Arrigs Wanyam.

Brethren As to what you say concerning our
Big Canoes, there is some reason may be assigned
for their not being as yet so useful as might be
expected, when you consider that our People are
not acquainted with the Lake so well as the
French who have used it so long & know every
Harbour fit to run in to which is a great advantage
in the next place the French had built
before us & can build more in several places.
We can only build them in one place w^{ch} is
of use, however as we have now an Experienced
General I dare say there will be better use
made of the Big Canoes than heretofore &
that every thing under his Direction & Command
will be carried on with the greatest Prudence
& Expedition possible.

Brethren I am sorry to hear that
your People are so scarce of Provisions, I have
Indian Corn w^{ch} you can come for when you
please or if you cannot bring it up with your
People I will order it up for them
for w^{ch} they returned many thanks, & parted.

In the Evening (8 Aug^r) above 50 Oniwas arrived whom Mr William kindly received & treated with Pipes, Tobacco & Rum ordered them Quarters & Provisions, telling them to wait & confer with them when he had gone through the Business in hand.

Monday Morning 9 Aug^r

The Oniwas came for an Order to the Smith for mending their Arms & Pellets &c. w^{ch} was given them.

Same Morning Eighty four of the Delaware arrived, when they came near the House they kept a constant firing for a Quarter of an Hour, w^{ch} was returned by a discharge of 3 Batteries. They were ordered to be quartered & Provisions given to them. Mr William could not then speak to them as he was engaged in Council with the Chiefs of both the M^ohock & Castles who spoke as follows

Brother As you have drained both our Castles of most of our Young Men to go out a fighting, we expect you will reinforce us by getting us a sufficient Number of Soldiers to protect our Wives & Children in their Absence otherwise we think our selves exposed to any Attempts of the Enemy. thy ~~say~~ what was proposed by us we think reasonable, therefore cannot think you will deny our Request

a. B. L.

St. William replied
 Brethren of both Mohawk Castles

I am sensible of your readiness & attachment
 to His Majesty's Service, & shall never forget it.

I am also sensible of the Promise made you
 & as I think it reasonable your Castle should
 be secured I shall let the General know
 your Desire. A Belt.

This Day Sir William ordered a List to be
 taken of all the Indians, they amounted to
 Men, Women & Children 926. several went away
 Yesterday & the Day before

9 Aug^r. P. M. The Seneca Indians received a
 handsome Present, & sent to buy Provisions
 on their way home &c.

Tuesday 10 Aug^r. St. William called the
 Senecas again & gave them a Belt of Wampum
 inviting the four leading Warriors of that
 Nation to come down to him immediately
 with their Parties, they were much pleased
 with the Invitation & promised faithfully to
 deliver the Belt.

Ed. Dic A great number of Delaware, Monsey
 & some Aughquaga Indians who arrived
 yesterday came into the Council Room &
 spoke as follows

Brother Warraghyagey

We have long since heard of
 You

You & your regard for the Indian, but never had an opportunity of meeting you before this Day. We thank the Great Being above who has allowed us to meet each other. We lay this String of Wampum open up your Ear, that you may hear what we shall to morrow say, for we see you are now full of Business.

3 Strings of Wampum.

Brotherhood of the Monsey & Delaware Nation

When I heard sometime ago of your People settling amongst the Six Nations, it gave me great satisfaction and much more to see you here at this Meeting Place of the 6 Nations & their Allies. My Ear shall be open to what you have to say to morrow or at any time, and I do with these Strings of Wampum clear your Ear & understanding that you may also hear & understand distinctly what I may say to you. 3 Strings Wampum.

They were ordered Pipes, Tobacco, Beer & Rum, & took their leave for that time.

Ed. Die In the Evening the Sachems of the Tuscarore Nation met, to whom S^r William spoke as follows

Brotherhood of Tuscarore

As I understand you are to set off to morrow, I have prepared every thing for y^r People of Journey as you desired viz. Indian Corn
for

for the support of your families until your crops
are ripe, I will give you your best, I will give you
your People & Men to build a good Block House
on the Eminence which commands your Fort. As your
Father the King takes care of you, and as you see all
the Nations are turning out some of their young
Men to war against our common Enemy the French
I now expect by this Belt of Wampum that you
will encourage your young Men to turn out
also & I will induce me to supply your further
wants.

A Belt of Wampum

Their Answer.

Brother We of the Tuscarora Nation are very
thankful to our Father the King for
supplying our wants so far, and building a Place
of security for us. you may be assured we the
Tuscarora will acquiesce the young Men of our
Nation with your Desire & encourage them to
comply with it. At the same time we must
tell you we did not expect you would call
upon us till you were ready to move with
your Army when we all promised to
join you whenever you went. As our
hunting is entirely impeded by this Quarrel
between you & the French, and as none of
our Nation ever go to Canada We have no
way to supply our families but by applying
to you, which you have now given us, is
very considerable & satisfactory yet it is far
short of what we really want A Belt

Brother As we have rejected all the
great

great Affair of the French Governor lately made
us of the Point at Sweegachie. and as we have
been & are now firm Friends of yours, we are
now under some Apprehensions that the French
may attempt betraying us, especially when
our young Men turn out to War against them.
Wherefore we ~~are~~ should be glad you would
send some Men to our Castle to protect our
Families & in that case we beg you may
choose a good discreet Officer & other Party.

I N Wms Answer

Brethren of Tuscarora

I shall let Lord Loudoun know
your Desire & when I know his Pleasure shall
acquaint you with it.

Thursday 12 Aug. 1756.

The Onondas being met spoke as follows
Canahquiesca Speaker Count Steving
Interp.

After going thro the usual
Ceremonies on those occasions, said
Brother Warraghyjagley

As we understand you have now the sole
Management of our Affairs & the care of our
Families put into your hands by the King our
Common Father who you have often told us would
protect us & assist us, for these reasons we are come
to let you know our wants in hope you will
supply them. In the first place we are in want of
Cloathing, Provision, some Arms & Ammunition &c
(as our Hunting is prevented by your Desiring
us

us to hold our selves in readiness) we cannot get but
from you. a Bel.

In the next place as you have built
a Fort in our Country for the protection of our old
People, Wives & Children &c. we now begue may
have a good officer & a suff.^l party of good Men
to Garrison it that the Officer may have some
Ponder, Lead &c. to give us all the French Officers
all have in plenty & you may depend upon it
we shall be ready to go with you to War when
you call upon us. a Bel.

St. Williams Answer.

Brotherhood of India

The great King your
Father King Master has been pleased to ap-
point me to the sole Management & care
of you & your Affairs, and as I told you at the
last of the Six Nations before, he has ordered me
to acquaint you all that he is determined
to protect you & all his faithful Allies
against our & your perfidious Enemy the
French & any other, and as to supplying
your wants he has enabled me to do it
& you may depend upon my obeying his
Royal Commands on all necessary oc-
casions as far as in my power. a Bel.

As to Garrisoning your Fort I approve
it & shall acquaint my Lord Landon
with your desire when I know his Lordships
Pleasure I will acquaint you with it. As
to Army, Ammunition &c. which you desire
the affair may have to supply you
with

with a bargain may require, I doubt not
but he may be enabled to do it. I must tell you
your acting vigorously with His Majesty's Troops
in defence of His & your Rights here will be the
greatest inducement to him to continue His
Fatherly Care of you & mine also.
W. B. L.

St. William then ordered of them to be
cloathed & some armed & so shipped of Corn to
be given them to carry them home, and pro-
mised them when he could get more, which he
daily expected, that they should have more.
For all which they returned many thanks,
& so the Meeting broke up.

St. William gave Capt. Butler Orders to
make out a Party of 60 Indians to escort
Major Genl. Webb & the Troops under him to
Oswego & some of them to guard Major Syre
while building a Fort at Oswego Falls.

Friday Morn. 13 Aug. 1756.

At a Meeting of the Onondagas, Oneidas &
Tuscaroras St. Wm spoke to them as follows.
Aront Stevens Interpreter.

Brethren of the Three Nations here present.

As Major Genl. Webb is now marching to
Oswego with a number of His Majesty's Troops
& a considerable Quantity of Provisions for that
Garrison, and as it will be necessary for the
safety of the Troops & Stores, to have a number
of

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of your People to join them, I expect & desire you
will furnish a sufficient number of your young
Men for that purpose & service as I lately desired,
they may be ready at the German States to join
The General gave ad. of Wampum.

Brothers. I cannot help taking notice of
a very wrong custom introduced amongst you
last year & still continued which is that of
paying your People at the rate of 4 Shillings
a Day when upon Service. I must say I think
it was a bad Precedent wrong in you to accept
it considering the vast Quantity of Goods, Arms
& Ammunition daily given to you, and the great
Expence of Building Forts, Garrisoning them &c.
in your Country, and maintaining your Families
chiefly here in your Country. Besides, the
Service you were employed in by General
Shirley was for your Security & Protection as
well as for ours. Brothers in former times
when we went to War together against the
French, your Ancestors never even thought
of pay, and that you should now expect it
at a time, when His Majesty assures you
of His Protection & assistance, when you see
such convincing Proofs of our readiness to defend
you from any attempts of the Enemy, as you
experienced last Spring when I marched a
considerable Number of Men last Spring from
distant parts of the Country four several times,
on your acquainting me of the Danger you
imagined you were then in: This I did cheerfully
as

as did the Men whom I commanded without any
 any regard to pay, and are ready & willing to
 do the same whenever necessary. For those sound
 mighty reasons I must again say I think you
 should not insist on any Pay, but if Pay is
 insisted on I think it should be much less, &
 I desire you will seriously consider
 a Bill

Upon which Conchiquies a the head
 Sachem of Onida spoke in
 Brother waragbyagey

As soon as we heard of way a few
 days ago of your wanting some of our young
 Men to go to Oswego with Capt Butler as a
 guard for the Ballows, we got them ready &
 had them still in readiness to march when
 called upon. a Bill

Brother As to the Customs which you
 complain of being introduced last year amongst
 us, we are not to blame for. When General
 Shirley was going to Oswego last summer &
 wanted some young Men to go with him, he
 told us we should have whatever we asked for
 that he had money enough & that our young
 Men should be well paid, which they have
 accordingly been & several of them had great
 sums given to them besides their days pay
 & other Commission for which they had a
 great deal of money. Schanah meaning
 Capt Broadbent, also told us that we should
 have 10⁰ of day the next time he wanted us
 to

to go to Ojibgo with him. from all this it
appears to us that it must be the Great
Many (meaning Lord Loudoun) & your doings
to worsen what has been so wisely thought
necessary. for as we are now disbanded from
going to Canada where our wants used
to be supplied & our hunting hindered by
your daily Orders to hold our selves in readi-
ness to join the Army, we think it not
unreasonable that those who go on such
fatiguing & dangerous Service should be
well paid, and we must say that if they are
not, as they are now used to it, we are of
Opinion they will be very backward to move,
and should you insist on lowering the pay
they will imagine that in a little time, you
will bring it to nothing, wherefore we
desire you may pay them as they have
been paid by others a Belt.

Mr William replied

Brethren of the Three Diff. Nations

I have heard what you have said
concerning the extravagant pay which has been
given to your young Men last year & this
when employed in our Service, & think it not
sufficient for keeping up so bad a Custom,
however if nothing else will do it must be
complied with at present.

To Mr Jacob Vrooman chief Carpenter

You

You are to proceed with your Party to the Tuxcarora Nation with all possible Dispatch & there build a good Block house of the best Timber you can get 24. feet square below, to project 18 Inches or two feet above the Beams, so as they may fire down upon the Enemy. you are to cover it well with good Shingles, and build a good Sentry Box at the Top of the House. The Door is to be made of oak Plank 3 In. thick & well hung.

You are to build it where the Chiefs of that Nation direct. keep an exact Account of the Number of Days you & your People & Horses work at said House.

If the Sachems desire to have any Relocation made to the Fort they have built themselves, you are to do it for them as well as you can & as expeditiously as possible for all which this shall be your Warrant

Given under my hand
at Fort Johnson this
12 day of August 1755.

Wm Johnson

~~Saturday~~ ^{Saturday} Morning 14 Aug^r 1756.

The half King Capt. Montour came into the Council Room with 48 Warriors of the Six Nations Delaware, whom Mr. William almost wholly fitted out a second time, occasioned by a Quantity of Arms brought from Schenectady and

and sold to the Indians in camp privately
by the River Indian, Tuscarore &c for w^{ch} they
sold their Canoe, floath &c. Mr William wrote
to the Magis of said Town several times
but to no purpose. After furnishing them
with every thing necessary for their Expedition
Mr William drank their Health &c.
Then rose up the Leader of the Echore
Indians named Jabor sung his War Song
as did several others after him &c.

The same Day Three Mohocks were
fitted out for War & set off for Canada the
same Day, commanded by Seth Hams.

The Tuscarores set off for their Country
the same Day and several Onondagas &
Oneidas.

Sunday the 15th Aug^t The Chief of the Onondagas
came to take their leave, when Mr William
gave them a handsome private present
in flogging & money & a quantity of Corn
for their Families who were in great want.

Ed. Die at Clock p. M. Two Indians arrived
here from the Carrying place with an Adv.
that the French designed to attack one of
the Party there or both, which if they could not
succeed in, then they were to attack the
Provision Battsos, as one of the French Indian
told

told the Man who brought the News, desiring him at the same time to tell all the Indians he saw to keep from them. Mr. William immediately sent Lord Loudoun an Account hereby by Express, also to Major Genl. Webb who was then on his March to Oswego, but not yet at the German Flatts.

About an hour after an Onondaga Indian who lives on one of the West Branches of the Susquehanna River arrived here who says that he spoke with a Savage Indian who had left Niagara 13 days ago, & says that then they were preparing to muster a number of French & Indians to march toward Oswego in order to revenge the loss of some of their People who were killed there sometime last Month by the British Men. This Cayuga Indian further said that the small Pox began to rage amongst the French & Indians who assembled there from different parts at the request of the French, so much that several had left Niagara before the Meeting began wth Intelligence & W^m transmitted by the same Express to Lord Loudoun & Genl Webb.

Monday the 16. Aug^r. Twenty Conjurors, Warriors & eight Mohawks arrived here & acquainted Mr. William that they intended to comply with his desire & go fighting to Canada.

Canada, on which he cloathed some earned
 all. After which they said they would
 return to their Cattle in order to finish some
 work they had in hand & would be here in
 10 days & then set off. S^r William gave
 them 10 Dollars to buy an Ox for a Treat &
 money in lieu of several Articles which they
 had of their own so parted.

Tuesday the 17. Aug^t

Thomas a young Sackem
 of the Onondaga Nation from Aughquaga arrived
 here in the After noon with 54 Men Women
 & children. He came upon a promise made
 S^r William at the last Meeting, that he
 would go out to War as soon as he had been
 home & settled some Affair, for that he
 could no longer bear to see his Brethren
 the English knocked in the Head every
 Day without Revenge.

The 20 Aug^t S^r William Johnson being in
 Albany My Lord Loudoun received Intelligence
 that Oswego was attacked by the French & reason
 to suspect they had succeeded, upon w^{ch} S^r William
 immediately set off Post for the German Flats
 ordering 1000 of the Militia of this County to follow
 him there as soon as possible at the same time
 summoning all the Indians in his way to
 attend him there likewise, he was directed by

324 My Lord Laidown to take Part at the German
States of affairs such ~~other~~ Measures as might
appear necessary to him &c. Well who advanced
to the Onondaga Carrying Place. & had with him
an Indian Officer & 60 odd Indians of several Nations.

German States 24 Aug^r 1756.
A. M.

S^r William Johnson Yesterday upon his ar-
-rival here, meeting a number of Onondaga &
Tuscarora Indians who were returning home-
-wards from his House, spoke to their Chief &
desired they would collect those of their Nations
who were dispersed in this Neighbourhood &
not leave it till he had spoke to them wth he
said he would do as soon as some other Indians
he expected here were arrived.

This Morning several of their Sachems
Warriors assembled & told S^r William by
Conochquiesse their Speaker, that they had
complied with his Request of Yesterday & that
all their People, Sachems & Warriors who were
in this Neighbourhood to the number of about
50, were now waiting to attend to what he
proposed to say to them hereupon they gave
3 Strings of Wampum.

German States Thursday
Morning 26 Aug^r 1756.

S^r William spoke to Two Parties of Warriors &

One, a Party of several Nations under Capt^t Montour & the other, a Party of Onondaga & Mohawk under Thomas
an Onondaga Chief

whom he had fitted out at his House in order
to go a fighting to Canada, as follow

Peter Warrace Jun^r

Jacobus Clement Interp^t

Brotheren

Since I called upon you & you agreed
to go to Canada in order to annoy the Enemy in
those parts, we have received the disagreeable
news of the loss of Oswego, and as Major Gen^l
Will^m is marched to the Onondaga Carrying Place
with a considerable Body of His Majesty's Troop
in order to take the proper Measures in the
present Circumstance of Affairs & has some
Indians with him, I would have you go
thither & make that your place of Rendezvous
& join your Brotheren now there in Scouting
& such other Duty as the Gen^l shall think
necessary for the good of His Majesty's Service

Brotheren I would my self have gone
with you to the Carrying Place but my
present Indisposition will not permit me
to do it, I shall therefore send your Brother
Mr Croghan with you who is well known
to you all & acquainted with your Customs
& manners, he will take care of you & see
that you want for nothing that is needful.

Brotheren If any of your Young Men are
inclined to go out a scalping they may go
from

Jⁿ W^m was then confined to his Bed with a
Fever & Bloody Flux

from them, I shall leave that matter to their own Discretion & Choice.

To which the Chief of the aforesaid Parties answered as follows

Brother Warraghyjagey

We have heard what you have now said to us, & much approve of your desiring us to join Major Gen^l. Will at the Carrying Place & making that Cap our Rendezvous, as we know not as yet what further Steps the French may take on their Conquest of Ojuego. And we are also pleased to see you have called the Militia here in order to secure this Port. We are also much obliged to you for leaving it in our own Option to go out & helping or not from them, as some of our Young Men are determined not to return to their Castles till they have fulfilled their Intention on that Head. Brother All those of us who belong to these two Parties are determined to accompany our Brother Frogman to the Carrying Place & on our Arrival there to assist our Brethren in such Duties as may be requested of us, and you may assure your self that we are all determined to live & die with our Brethren the English. In the afternoon 1st William being confined to his Bed unable to appear himself, made the following Speech to all the

Sachems & Warriors of the several Nations who
were here assembled by Mr. Croghan

After repeating what he had said to
the two Parties in the morning, he reproved
them.

Brothers

I doubt not but you
will approve what I said to your Brothers
this Morning & have now repeated to you,
and I expect that you will all also join the Par-
ties & attend your Brother Mr. Croghan to the
Carrying Place & there give all the assistance
in your power to forward His Majesty's Service
said our common Cause gave a string of
Wampum

Conchguicca answered in behalf
of all present

Brother Warraghyjagey

We have heard what you
have now said with Attention. Your Desire
is very reasonable & what we expected from
you & we will comply with it; but Brother
as you are unwell & some of our People have
died, & on the other side of the River
we judge to be a Party of the Enemy
we don't think it prudent to leave you
until we have sent out Scouts which we
intend to do immediately & therefore we
cannot set off till the Day after to mor-
row, when we will be ready to attend
our Brother Mr. Croghan to the Carrying
Place

Place your Sachems will also attend to see that our Young Men behave themselves properly & do the Duty which is expected from them.

Hereupon they returned
wth bring of Wampum.

German Flatts 21. Augt

At a Meeting of Sachems & Warriors of several Nations S^r William spoke to them as follows

Brethren The present Situation of Affairs makes it necessary for me to call a Meeting of some of the Chiefs of each Nation, I do therefore by this Belt desire that you will send to each ~~of the~~ Nation notice, that I shall expect some-
:ny of their Heads down at my house as will be sufficient & fully empowered to determine upon Business with me, and this as speedy as possible. Brethren

What I have to say re-
lates more immediately to the Security & Welfare of the Six Nations than to any other Concern. I do not invite many of your People to this Meeting, because at this juncture I think it would be dangerous for you to leave your Habitations defenceless as you may be assured, however fair the French may speak to you, they are meditating your Ruin in the first place. Gave a Belt of Wampum
w^h was taken by a young Sachem who
engaged

engaged to transmit it thro the other Nations.

German Flatts 28 Aug^r 1756

Several Sachems & Warriors of
the Oneida Nation having advised a
Conference with M^r William, Crookquien
their chief Speaker spoke as follows
Brother Warraghyjagay

We have desired this Meeting upon
our receiving certain News of the Loss of Oswego
We have often told you to be strong at that
Place & to be careful of keeping it, but it is
now gone - the French have been too cunning
for you & burnt it to Ashes.

Brother You are now sending us
all to the Carrying Place, what good can
we do there, at most we can only pluck
off a hair from the Enemy. We expect you
now Brother to look towards Lake George
Keep the Enemy there which may preserve
us alive until to morrow

gave a Belt of Wamp^m.

Brother We are at a loss to know how
or from whence the French get Provisions
enough for such Numbers of Troops &
how they get those Troops from Europe to
Quebec. You have often told us the River
was shut up & the French could not get
to Quebec. Brother The English often tell
us

as things w^t we don't find true. pray take care
to hinder the French from getting Men & Privies
up the River St. Lawrence.

Brother We are in want of Food & they
you will give us two Oxen & some Ammunition
for our young Men.

Ed. Dic. P. M. N. Williams Answer to
the foregoing Speech—

Brethren Two days ago I spoke to Two
Parties of Warriors of the 6 Nations who were
going out a fighting, & told them that the pre-
sent situation of affairs made it necessary for
me to desire they would go to the Choua Ferry.
Please give their Brothers on who were already
there assist His Majestys Troops in the fighting
Service, that I would not urge them to go out
scalping but leave it to their own choice &
inclination. with this they promised to comply
& were well pleased — The same Day in the
Afternoon, I acquainted the Indians & other
Warriors here present with what I had said
in the Morning. They likewise approved of
this Measure & all promised to accompany
Mr Loughan. Brethren I am surprised you
should so soon have changed your Mind
& now object against this Scheme. such
unsteadiness

Unsteadiness is not becoming Wise Men &
 is some what unaccountable. I am suspicious
 the French may soon pay a Visit to the Par-
 :rying Place as it is now our Barrier to
 all this Country, It is necessary to keep out
 good & sufficient Scouts to give us notice
 of the Enemys Approach, that they may not
 surprise us. This is a Duty you are better
 acquainted with & more qualified for than
 your Brethren the English. I expect therefore
 that you go thither according as was agreed
 on two days ago. As to Lake George we
 have a good Fort there & a great Number
 of Men if the French come there they may
 find a warmer Reception than they did at
 Oswego. I am a Bel.

Brethren As to preventing the French
 from bringing Men & Ammunition up the River
 St. Lawrence tis not in our Power wholly to
 do it. the Sea is too large to be entirely covered
 by our Ships. We have taken many of their
 Ships this year who were attempting to go up
 that River. You will find in the End the English
 do not tell you falsehoods but Truth.

The Ordnance & Ammunition you shall have
 & I hope you will make a better use of the
 latter than you have hitherto done.

German Settlements Sunday 29 Augt
 A. M.

RS

S^t William Johnson having this Morning told
 Onochquiesca a Chief Sachem of Onondaga, that he
 was dissatisfied with the Conduct of his Nation in general
 & dissatisfied with him in particular, and that from
 many late circumstances he suspected they were acting
 a treacherous & doubtful part. Onochquiesca having
 reported this conversation to all his Nation present, they
 came in a Body to S^t William & desired he would explain
 to them the Cause of his uneasiness & what reasons he
 had for suspecting their Fidelity & Attachment to the
 English Interest. He thereupon told them that at
 the Meeting he proposed specially to have at his House
 he intended to lay all these Matters before the
 Nation & to speak his Mind very plainly to
 them, but as the Snow was now applied to him he
 would tell them in general, that notwithstanding
 their many solemn assurances given him of their
 Resolution to stand by their Brethren in the English
 against His Majesty's Arms & Measures against
 the French, their Actions told by no means sup-
 ported their Profession - that at this Juncture
 when a small Cloud hung over the English
 by the loss of Oswego, their Nation as well
 as the upper Nations appeared perfectly indif-
 ferent about it, no ways anxious or alert in
 bringing us Intelligence, nay the Onondagas
 even hindered our Messengers from going to
 Oswego, and tho' they the Onondagas had promised
 to accompany Mr. Croghan to the Landing
 Place in order to assist His Majesty's service

in

in hunting or such other duties as Indians were
 but capable of doing, they had put off going thither
 with triffling excuses in all respects manifested
 a backwardness & indifference to the Interests
 & welfare of their Brethren the English which
 gave just Ground for Jealousy & Suspicion.
 and a great deal more to this purpose. S^r W^m
 added. When he had concluded Consequen-
 told him to make himself easy till they
 had consulted together & give us him their Answer
 w^h they would speedily do.

Sunday Afternoon

The Onondagas sent Three of their Sachems to S^r
 William with their Answer to what he had
 said to them this Morning, who spoke as
 follows

Brother Warraghyagey

What you said to us this Morning
 has given us the utmost concern we have made an
 Inquiry & suspect some of our own People have
 been prejudicing you with Stories against us
 & informed you of the Behaviour you hinted
 with regard to the Onondagas.

Brother We beg you ~~you~~ will not
 entertain hard Thoughts of us; We assure you
 we have not the least Intention to withdraw
 our hands from the Liv^l therein or quit the
 Interests of our Brethren the English. As to the
 Behaviour of the Onondagas we are noways
 concerned in it, nor are we guilty of any
 treacherous Conduct with respect to the late
 Sep^t of Oswego.

Gorman

German Flats 30 Aug. 1756
P. M.

The Information of Nihus a Chief Warrior
of Ojibwa who came to ^{Mr} William Johnson in
Company with another Indian of the same
Nation.

Peter Wrayall for ^{By}
James Clement Interⁿ.

That Sagwahondute an Ojibwa Indian
who has for some years past lived among the French
at Sweetgashie told Nihus that he was employed
by Col. Mercer at Oswego as a scout, and that he
gave the Colonel notice that every considerable
Body of the French were encamped between Oswego
& Ladarague, and advised him to be on his guard
and send down for more Troops as the French would
otherwise be too strong for him — That Col. Mercer
said he did not believe it took no further Notice
of the said Intelligence — That some time after
this the said Indian was sent out again on the
Scout, when he discovered the French about a
Mile from Oswego returned with the Account
to Col. Mercer who said, Well let them come,
I shall be glad to see them, and that the next
Day Oswego was attacked.

That Sagwahondute further told him
that when he saw the Attack upon Oswego
began he was making the best of his way off
^{that} Kewas taken Prisoner & carried to the French Genl
who said. Child you shall die, I want you to
carry a Message for me thro the Sables of the
5 Nations upon w^{ch} he gave him a large
Belt of Black Wampum, Desiring him to
tell

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tell his Children of the 6 Nations, not to come with
the English Battery farther than the North end of
the Onondaga Lake, but if Rum should prevail on
them to go further, by no means to go beyond the
Three Rivers for his People were out there waiting
for Capt Broadstreet & Butler whom they expected
with our Battery, and that if any of the 6 Nations
should proceed with them, they would certainly
be destroyed along with the English whom his
Army were waiting for. That the French Gen.
 told said Indian that he was now going to
take Onwego from the English & he would give
it again to the 6 Nations who were the right
owners of it, & after he had done that he would
go up the River block for the English Battery
with the Provisions & destroy the People who
came with them, after which he would
proceed to the Onondaga Carrying Place & destroy
what he had left standing there since last
Spring & therefore he warned all his Children
of the 6 Nations to keep away from the Carrying
Place or they would be hurt & did not want
to hurt them - after he had finished at
the Carrying place he would proceed down
the Mohawk River & destroy every thing as
he went along as far as Sir William Johnson's
where he would strike off ~~between~~ thro
the Woods to Lake George & there meet
another General in conjunction with
whom he would destroy Fort William
Henry

Henry when he knew the English would beg
Peace.

German Flatts 31 Aug^r 1756
a.m.

Several Onondaga Sachems & Warriors
came to Mr. William Apoke as follows.

Brother Warraghyjagey

With this String of Wampum
we condole you for the loss of Oswego & wipe
away your Tears & gave a String of Wampum

Brother

We understand you have some
ill thoughts of our Nation on this occasion &
that some stories have been brought you
to their prejudice. We desire & hope Brother that
you will not hear hard thoughts of our People
or listen to the many lies w^{ch} may be told
you of them. We assure you they are utterly
innocent of any Treachery & were no ways
concerned in the taking of Oswego, and we
think after the assurances you had from our
our engagements at the late Meeting at
Onondaga, you ought not to harbour Suspicion
to our disadvantage. We confirm what we have
now said to you with these two Strings of
Wampum. gave a String of Wampum.

Mr. William told them he would answer
to what they had now said by &c.

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St^o Williams Answer to the foregoing
Speech -

Brotheren I wish you were as sensible of the
Loss of Oswego to your own Interest & Liberty as we
are to what we have suffered ~~it~~ by it. If I had
reason to suppose things appeared to you in
this Light, my returning the Ceremony of Condolence
would appear with greater propriety however
I have by return you your Compliment
gave 2 Strings Wampum

Brotheren It is true I have heard some
things since the loss of Oswego to the disadvantage
of your Nation, and as I have received no Message
from Onondaga upon this unhappy occasion
according to the ancient custom among of Friends
-ship & Alliance subsisting between us, it gives
too much room for Suspicious, however as
I have called a Meeting of some of the Chiefs
of ^{the 6} Nations at my House as speedy
as possible, I shall set my Opinion of your
Nation as well as the others upon the
result of that Meeting gave 2 Strings Wampum

German Flatts 1 Sep^r 1756.

At a Meeting of the Onondagas Onidas &
Sugarores

Teanunde Speaker

Brother Warraghyagey

We the Onidas, Onondagas &
Sugarores enter this your present place of Constatation
to

To remove something from your Breast
if we are convinced of your guilt.

Brother At our last Meeting you spoke to
us very passionately & warm about the loss
of Oswego, & you seemed to be very dissatisfied
with us on that head. Brother the loss is as great
on our side as yours & we have both reason to
be uneasy about it, but what shall we say
so we cannot rid of it at present, the only Re-
-course we can have is to the Advice of our
Wise Forefathers, which way, when any general
Accident or Loss should befall us, We should
comfort one another, Drive away the Spirit
of Anger & discord from our Hearts, & bury it
under a large Pine Tree according to their
Custom, in order that we might deliberate
maturely upon public matters & not be
disturbed by that evil Spirit in our consultations.

Brother You have sent a Message to
the 5 Nations to meet you shortly, if they
should be informed that you were still in
the same Passion & bad Humour you spoke
to them with here it might be the means of
their stopping their coming down to meet you.

We therefore with this Belt & in the name
of all the Six Nations take away that Anger
& Dissatisfaction from your Breast so that we
may consider of future Measures with Mutual
Friendship & Calmness

gave a Belt.

German

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A Meeting of the Onondages, Oneidas &
Tuscarores

Jacobus Clement Interpr.

Agiotta, the eldest Oneida Sachem
Speaker.

Brother Narraganset

We informed you Yesterday
that we had something yet left in our Hearts
w^{ch} we wanted to lay before you ere we part
from one another. We are now met & must now

tell you in the name of all the Six Nations
that we are quite surprised to find our selves
decided in our Opinion of the English, we took
them to be more steady People, but we
see that this Defeat at Oswego discourages
them entirely & you seem as if were to give
up all hope. O Brother

We entreat you not to be
discouraged. go on in your Measures & try again.
You have often boasted of the Numbers of the
English, that they were like an inexhaustible
Stream. do your best, call all your People from
the Sea Side and bring them to Lake George
as our common Enemy will now Attack you
there. pray go on vigorously & you may still
overcome them. Gave a Belt. JN

O this was said upon that of Gen. Webb, by trying
the Fort, abandoning the Landing Place & marching
back to the German Flatts