

15- When their Young Men Wives & Children, separately & together after the usual Ceremonies were over - They said as their Brother the Ottawas had given their Father a Name Yesterday they would do the same, as being necessary their Nation should know him when spoke of which they could not otherwise do - my oldest son having come over in the Boat with us for whom they had always shown a particular regard they said they would like well name him which they did and the Interpreter Drouillard who's former Name they did not like the Young Man were then call'd under arms before the Captain we were in & they went & harangued them & told them the necessity of giving a Name to their new Father - who had already interested himself so much for them in settling the Dispute between them & the Hurons - And named him ~~the~~ ^{with fine land} When now among my son Pica, wiyanshain - or Salt Lake & Drouillard Isaac said when the Young Men made their discharge - The Gen. thank'd them - After this a few Glazes were drunk & the Chiefs said the Young Men were so happy at seeing their Father that they intended by way of compliment to dance before him - after their Dance was over we took our leave - I was saluted in going off with three Volleys as before which were answered by three Simils - Baby embarked with us and in crossing the river told the Gen. there was a party of Indians sent from Mizzissipi to becommothen towards Fort Pitt, & that as soon as that party came in another from the Hurons was to be sent off - so that they would constantly have some people out that way to watch the Motions of the Virginians - The Hurons were about one hundred & 15 or 20 - Under Arms besides 12 or 15 Sachems & old Men - They were very well armed mostly or all with Rifles & fired much better than the Militia of the place - & from their dress it was easy seeing they were less debauched & lived much better than the other Nations many of them having from 30 to 50 pounds worth of silver Wampum about them the Women & Children that appeared were about 100 - so that the whole present might have been 300 -

16 May. Saw several Ojibwa & their families & their women
 came to my house & asked for a little food. & as their ^{husbands} ~~husbands~~
 had yesterday given the chief & his women something to
 drink, ^{the women} hoped they would not be hungry a little of his milk
 gave them a little corn & bread

Soon after arrived I saw Young Men from
 Saginaw came on their hands & said they wanted to spend some
 time here something for to respect them - said that Shawanigay their
 Chief was not be in ^{here} some time as he was far back in the woods a
 hunting - Gave them some Pork & Bacon & a little
 corn & beer -

At 12 o'clock our flock went with the gun. to see the ship hawk
 who had that morning seen an ox to make a feast with - they
 found as usual the others did. & it was returned from our boat - they
 were about 100 Men under arms - but mostly Maggleds of that
 Nation & very ill armed & ^{poorly} clothed - & were including women
 & children were about 300 -

This afternoon the Society arrived from Michilimackinac

17 Young Mashingan with his sister & four others came
 to see the gun. but not finding him came to my house with the
 Interpreter - He informed me that his sister had died ~~the day~~
 yesterday - that she had listened to him when he went for her & her
 husband who were with Shigomibeg - & she'd his father would love
 him that he had promised him his breast would run when ever
 he wanted to suck, & expected some milk to wash away his tears
 & cleanse his heart - I told him that his father always spoke
 truth & that notwithstanding his heart had run already very freely
 for their Nation it would run a little more upon this occasion -
 & that he should have enough to wash away his tears & cleanse his
 heart - Gave them a Keg of beer - for which they were very
 thankful

17 May -

At one o'clock went with Mr. Fox to see the Miamin
Quattasson Chief & Warriors they having seen the Ox for the first
we were rec'd by three Volleys of small arms - which we returned &
eat & drank & smoked with them - The Gov. knuck'd a little of some of the
News which by the Vapell - which they listened to with attention
Their Nations are better armed than the Chippewas & in general
Harder & braver men - when we returned we were saluted & the
They danced before we came away, but as the weather was not
so clear & a little wet they did not come & dance at the Gov.'s door
next day, which he told them they might do -

Wawatzen & about 20 of his people came to my house in the Evening
from whom I found the Ottawa warriors of Joseph would not come in - and that they
were not so well affected as we could wish -

Late in the Evening Muttisawgay came to me & he had heard
some of the Huron traders. They only wanted till the Chippewas were gone
to fall on the Ottawas, & that he was going over next morning
to know whether it was any of their Principal Men who had said so
or not, adding that they were but a small Nation that he would not
do right to attack them. as his Nation had beat both them & the Seneca
Nations -

I told him not to listen to such idle reports that I
was confident they were false & calculated by their Enemies to
sow dissensions among them - that he knew best whether he
ought to speak to them or not, but that for my part I thought he had
better not take any notice of it - He said at any rate if he did
go over to them, desired he might not say any thing that was likely to
increase their disputes, but rather bury it deeper - He said he thought
ought to go - & as I had promised to help him upon any occasion that
was for the good of the Nations in general he'd send some white man
to speak with - gave him 1000 W. Wampum

Soon after the Ottawa warriors came brought about thirty
of their people to my house & some of them were just arrived &
to take me by the hand and ask something to eat & drink to refresh them

17 May -

At one of lock went with the Gov. to see the main
 Auattanon Chief & Warriors they having seen the Gov. for that day
 we were rec^d by three Volleys of small arms which we returned &
 eat & drank & smoked with them - The Gov. knew a little of some of the
 news we had by the Vissell - which they listened to with attention
 These Nations are better armed than the Chippewas & in general
 stout & brave men - When we returned we were saluted &
 they danced before we came away, but as the weather was not
 so clear & a little wet they did not come & dance at the Gov.'s door
 next day, which he told them they might do -

Wawatten & about of 20 of his people came to my house in the evening
 from whom I found the Ottawa warriors of Joseph's would not come in - and that they
 were not so well affected as we could wish -

Late in the evening Mettewangay came to me & said he had heard
 some of the Huron had said they only waited till the Chippewas were gone
 to fall on the Ottawa, & that he intended going over next morning
 to know whether it was any of their principal men who had said so
 or not, adding that they were but a small Nation that he would not
 do right to attack them. as his Nation had ^{already} beat both them & the Six
 Nations -

I told him not to listen to such idle reports that I
 was confident they were false & calculated by their Enemies to
 sow dissention among them - That he knew best whether he
 ought to speak to them or not, but that for my part I thought he had
 better not take any notice of it - ~~He did not~~ at any rate if he did
 go over to them, desired he might not say any thing that was likely to
 renew their dispute, but rather bury it deeper - He said he thought
 himself to go - & as I had promised to help him upon any occasion that
 was for the good of the Nation in general he'd come with him to
 speak with - gave him 1000 W. Wampum -

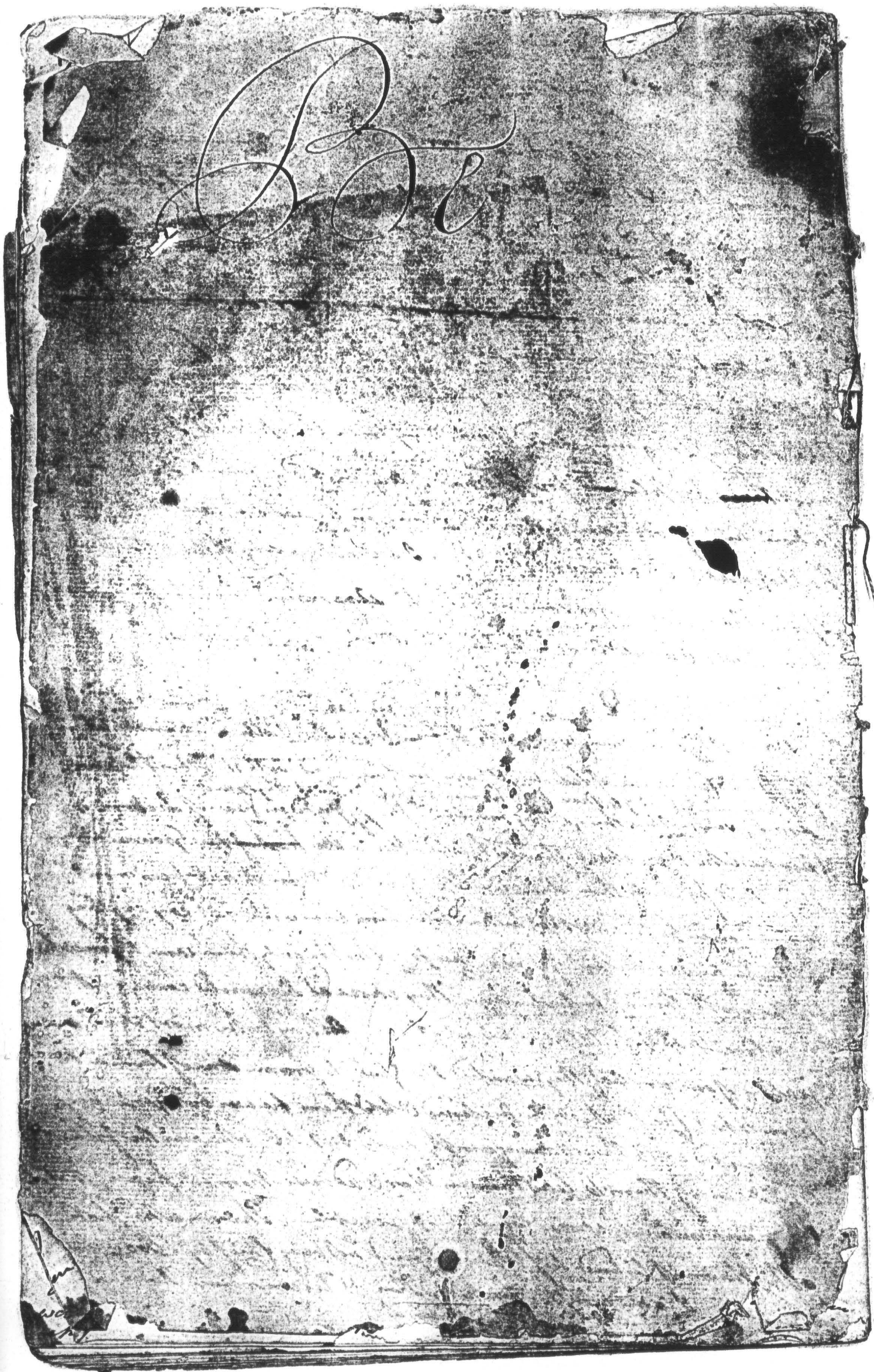
Soon after the Ottawa warriors came brought about thirty
 of their people to my house & some of them were just arrived &
 to take me by the hand and asked something to eat & drink to refresh them -

I gave them a little hunt & provi^s. I also had heard those of my people
 but ill disposed towards white people in general & had lately state
 & took some of his merchandise - I meant that his people
 & forced owing to his good advice had behaved very well since
 they came here & thanked them for it, to which their chief said it
 was true & asked when they did otherwise, I told him what he
 desired to me that day that some of their nation at Joseph's
 & fools as formerly & had lately ~~stated~~ ^{stated} & I had
 been talking, that for his part he had not overheard all that, &
 then addressing me, said it was very true, & I supposed I meant, that
 some of ^{the} people at Joseph's had lately stated a speech & had
 taken his goods - and that without being in liquor - I said that was
 not of what I had heard, and that I did not see any of their nation
 from that place yet come in here, he answered that they had always
 been fools & would be so - that he would take care there should not be
 any complaints against his people -

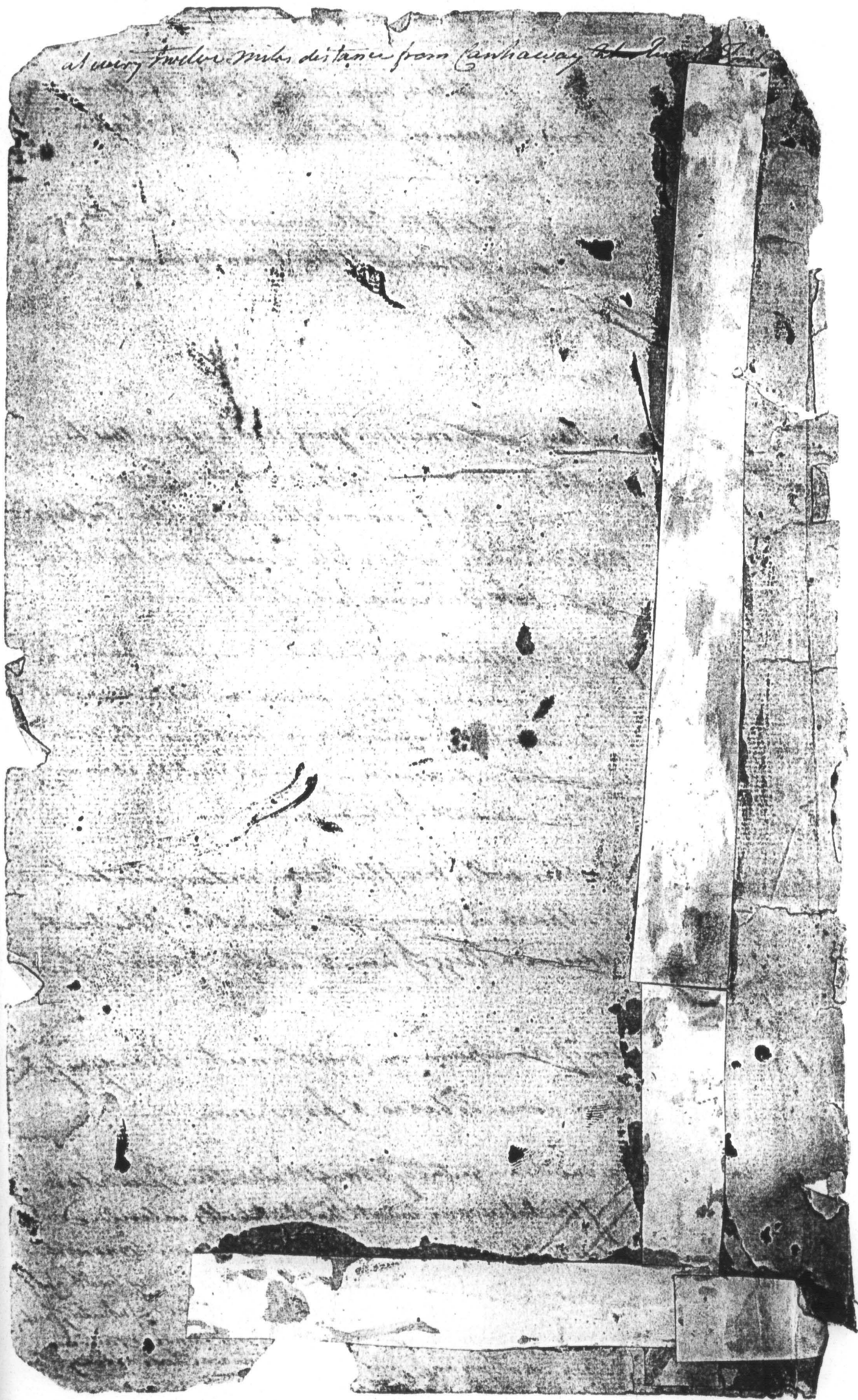
101 - This morning went with the Gov. to see the Pattern afternoon when
 the same ceremony of saluting &c. was performed as with the other Nations
 They were about 70 Men & 100 Women & children - ^{badly armed}
 having some other things they mention - They spoke in Jaw. of Jordon
 (those who they chose should build a house on part of the ground where
 they had formerly their Village - The Gov. told them it had been must
 to him once before - & that he had told them he would not say any thing
 to it, till he saw the rest of their Chiefs - that he only then came to speak
 a paper with them, but whenever they chose it he would come out to
 the place & speak to them about it - As they later most part were
 jealous of one another, they wanted the Gov. to name some of them as the
 principal Chief which he declined & told them he was but yesterday
 acquainted with them & consequently could not tell who was the fittest
 man among them to lead them in War & advise them in Peace, that they
 unanimously chose would be agreeable - The one who spoke
 altho the most liked to ^{Waiver} ^{them} not being Chief by blood was
 chosen because why he proposed this - & recommended him as a good
 person of

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 was true & asked when they did otherwise, I told him about the
 who had come that day that some of their nation at Joseph's were
 yet fools as formerly ~~that they had lately stated what they had~~ & I said him
 when he turned to his people & I supposed some of them
 had been talking, that for his part he had not mentioned all that &
 then addressing me, said it was very true, & supposed I meant, that
 one of ~~the~~ ^{from} people at Joseph's had lately stated a speech in order to
 taking his goods - and that without being in liquor - I said that was
 part of what I had heard, and that I did not see any of their nation
 from that place yet come in here, he answered that they had always
 been fools & would be so - that he would like to see there should not be
 any complaints against his people -

101. This morning went with the Gov. to see the Potawatomi when
 the same ceremony of selecting a war was performed as with the other nations
 They were about 70 men & 100 women & children - ^{badly armed} -
 among some other things they mention - they spoke in favor of Gordon
 (one who they chose should build a house on part of the ground where
 they had formerly their village - The Gov. told them it had been mentioned
 to him once before - & that he had told them he would not say anything
 to it, till he saw the rest of their chiefs - that he only then came to forward
 a paper with them, but whenever they chose it he would come out to
 the place & speak to them about it - As they like most Gov. were
 jealous of one another, they wanted the Gov. to name one of them as the
 principal chief which he declined & told them he was but yesterday
 acquainted with them & consequently could not tell who was the fittest
 man among them to lead them in War & advise them in peace, that any
 they unanimously chose would be agreeable - The one who spoke
 altho the most liked to ^{Water} ~~Water~~ ^{Water} ~~Water~~ not being chief by blood was
 chosen ^{some reason why he proposed this - & recommended him away} ~~chosen~~



at every twelve miles distance from Canhaaway the line



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May 19th 1876
 A messenger from a Huron & a Shawanue arrived from
 Sandusky & informed us that the Hurons there had secured
 a Belt from some of the Huron Nations to go to Platteville, Iowa
 where a fair it was to be held. That the Nigman had sent a Belt
 importing that they were coming here & would take the fair by the hand & then he would go to the
 fair & then of his people come to my house & told me that
 forty of his nation were returned to their village saying they thought but to go to
 where some of their chiefs were here at council. This made me think that the Hurons
 were coming to the fair & that they were not far from here. I was not far from here. I was not far from here.
 Soon after the Hurons came to my house with the Brother of
 the man who was killed last fall at Sandusky and he confessed
 his participation of what the chief had done in that affair &
 concluded with saying his heart was broken or contained
 sorrow. He said that just around his father would give him
 the gun he had desired me to do as I had done
 I might but to give them a little of some

20. News of the ^{arrived today} ~~arrival~~ of the Ottawa came to see the Gov^r as I had heard they had been ~~coming~~ ^{sent to day} one among another to head Village & build a fort at the mouth of the river, in consequence further I received from the Ottawa - I went & met it and found had brought a story of Black & White Wampum which always give blood of the young Ottawa had given them with a threatening message and in short that in five days two subjects were yet to come they would know what was to be their lot - They desired the Gov^r advice & that he would try to find out whether that was the intention of the Ottawa - I met that some of their Women & Children were gone down the river to plant Corn & the Men that went with them went armed which shew'd they were of that way made up - The Gov^r told them what had been repeated before that he could not think the Ottawa were doing any such thing - but that it was some evil designed person who was trying under hand to put a breach between them, that he would have his men endeavour to find them out - That the same evening he gave them he would give the Ottawa for like circumstances & not show any particular regard for one more than another, altho' somebody had told the Ottawa

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May 19th

in afternoon 2 Men & a Shawano arrived from
Sandusky & informed us that the Murons then had secured
a Belt from some of the Indian Nations to go to Platteville
where a fair was to be held. That the Wyandots had sent a Belt
imposing on them. They were coming here & would take the fair by the hand & take him out of the lot.
Lawrence, & his of his people came to my house & told me that
last of his nation were returned to their village saying they thought best to go &
plant corn while their ships were here at present. This made me think that Elgashaway
the Ottawa Chief at present, yesterday, was not forgetting his. he came to see what I thought they were
soon after the Ottawa Chief came with the Brothers of
the man who was killed last fall at Sandusky - and he explained
his application of what the Chief had done in that affair & he
concluded I with saying his heart was white or contained no
evil. He said as he just arrived he rather would give him
the Gov. had desired me to do as I pleased
ought but leave them a little of some

20th Nine of the principal men of the Murons came to see the Gov.
as I had heard they had been sent among another to leave
Village & build a nest at the mouth of the river, in consequence
of the Murons from the Ottawas I went & met it and found
had brought a thing of Black & White Wampum which always me
Blood of the young Ottawa had given them with a threatening message
and in short that in few days two of the Murons yet to come they would
know what was to be their lot. They desired the Gov. advice &
that he would try to find out whether that was the intention of the
Ottawas. I went to that some of their women & children were gone down
the river to plant corn & the men that went with them went unarmed
which showed they were not doing anything in a war. The Gov. told them
what had been reported before that he could not think the Ottawas were
intending any such thing - but that it was some evil designed person who
was trying under hand to put a breach between them, that he would
try his endeavours to find them out - That the same council he gave
them he would give the Ottawas in like circumstances & not show any
partiality & guard from error than another, altho somebody had told the Ottawas

Intook man asked the Hurons than he did of them —
after this was talked over they asked him to inform them of the
news brought out by the last Vespell — which he told them —

The Hurons he would inquire about the author of the mistake they
mentioned the Ottawa had sent them — & that he was going out for some
of the Ottawa Chiefs & Metiwangay —

About 6 of lock the above Chiefs came to
my house, where the fur — ~~had them~~ spoke in substance as follows
that he was confident they had some hidden enemies who were
still trying to ~~make~~ make them & the Hurons enemies
showed them the string of Wampum sent them, & added that after
what had passed between them & their Brothers the
his presence he could not think it was by ~~co~~ HOLE

Chief that such a thing was going on —
them an opportunity to show the fur —
brought the Wampum to him he said the Hurons — they
they thanked their Brothers the Hurons and showed their love
advising with their Father — The fur said he did not cov-
and hiding any thing from them that regarded them therefore
the most speedy means to inform himself of the truth of it
he intended upon their telling him the truth — They said it had
been proposed to go & see their Brothers the Hurons, but to show
them every thing was forgot, but as they were all bound in ~~love~~
a heartly answer thought it best to wait till then; however as
this Wampum had appeared they would go next day to their
Huron Village & know from them who brought it to them, &
then would ~~ap~~ ask that person what Chief of their
Nation authorized such a proceeding — The fur thanked them
& said he would they were sensible & real Father to their
Nation —

He took more notice of the Hurons than he did of them —
after this was talked over they asked him to ask from them of the
Hurons brought out by the last Vespell which he told them —

The Men, he would inquire about the author of the message they
mentioned the Ottawa had sent them — & that that person sent for some
of the Ottawa Chiefs & Muttawangay —

About 6 o'clock the above Chiefs came to
my House where they were. ~~He~~ spoke in substance as follows
that he was confident they had some hidden Enemies who were
still trying to ~~do~~ make them the Huron Enemies,
showed them the string of Wampum sent them, & added that after
what had passed between them & their Brothers the Hurons in
his presence he could not think it was by co-

trickery that such a message was sent to
them an opportunity to show to the Hurons —
brought the Wampum to him he said the Hurons —
they thanked their Brothers the Hurons, as it showed their good
advising with their Father — The Gen. said he did not cov-

in hiding any thing from them that regarded them therefore
in the most speedy means to inform himself of the truth of it
& insisted upon their telling him the truth — They said it had
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them every thing was forgot, but as they were all bound in (wampum)
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Huron Village & know from them who brought it to them, &
then would ^{or} ~~ask~~ ask that person what Chief of their
Nation authorized such a proceeding — The Gen. thanked them
& said he trusted they were sensible & real Father to their
Nation —

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20. This Day a Huron arrived from Sandusky also brought a
 Belt to the Hurons from the Shawanese telling them to expect them
 as they intended coming to see them as soon as they had settled
 some matters they were then met about. He brought also a thing
 of B. W. Wampum. from the Virgin to the Nations here saying
 they might remain quiet at their Villages - but not to listen to the
 Gov^r or Comm^r - Off^r of this place - in not being a man of any
 consequence. - Another thing of White Wampum from
 the Cherokees who at the Shawanese Town who were soon to
 leave that to come further to see their Brothers ~~the~~
 This morning went on board the Gale with five In^d Chiefs & descended
 the river about 6 miles they being desirous to see how such a spell was managed
 when they looked at night's work & they were very well satisfied by
 the work they had seen they then returned to the falls in the Moh^r & Huron
 Gen^l's canoe. In the evening we left here as she was to go out to the lake
 with the Huron & Shawanese canoe.

This Evening at ten o'clock Charles Beaumearived from the
 Illinois - he left Capt^l Lord & his Detachment at Fort Vincennes
 the 9th Inst.

This Day the different Nations met in Council the proceedings
 of which will be found among Ind^d Speeches - after the council
 broke up - Chaminawa & Agnewaway brought me the thing of
 B. W. Wampum that had been sent the Hurons as mentioned the
 20th Instant and said Father we bring you this thing as a tribute
 & we shall always be the same with every other tribe it that comes
 to our hands to the end that you may buy them -

They then asked a small quantity of beads & a suit of clothes
 for to give an Ind^d Doct^r whom they had employed to heal one
 of their principal people then very ill - They said the same was
 to be given after the council but the clothes they wanted imme-
 diately - I told them they should have it ~~at once~~
 This Evening two Puttawattamie Chiefs here arrived from
 Joseph with twelve warriors -

21. This Day a Mission arrived from Sandusky who brought a
 Bill to the Mission from the Shawanese telling them to expect them
 as they intend a coming to see them as soon as they had settled
 some matters they were then out about - He brought also a thing
 of R. W. Wampum. from the Virgin. to the Nations here desiring
 they might remain quiet at their Villages - but not to listen to the
 Governor's Off^r of this place - he not being a Man of any
 consequence - Another thing of white Wampum from

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This Evening at ten o'clock Charles Beaumont arrived from the
 Illinois - he left Capt. & Lord & his Detachment at Fort Vincennes
 the 9. Inst.

This Day the different Nations met in Council the preceding
of which will be found among the Speeches - After the Council
broke up - Camentawa & Elgonstraway brought me the King of
N. W. Wampum that had been sent the same as mint - The
2^d Instant and said Father we bring you this spring an abstinence
& we shall always do the same with every other like it that comes
to our hands - to the end that you may buy them -

They then asked a small bag of Rum & a suit of clothes
for to give an Ind. Doct^r whom they had employed to treat one
of their principal people then very ill. — They also wished
to be given after the council, but the others they wanted imme-
diately — I told them they should have it ~~then~~
This evening two Pottowattamie chiefs sons arrived from
Joseph with twelve Indians —

23 May. Niaguanay came to my House before the Council by and said - I need not be surprised if I do not speak to day my sentiments are the same they were when we were spoken together formerly if any of my people speak they will not say anything but I have agreed but I shall not speak myself. I hope privately to speak a pipe with you before I go away, and have brought one with me for that purpose when I shall as formerly communicate my real sentiments & hear yours

I told him I should be glad to speak with him & thank him for informing me before hand, that he did not intend speaking in Council -

27. Oritchawanon Kewycheewin, Chamuntaw a Ogoushawy, Indigakawa, Itowaykejick, & Himundue Chief of the Ottawa and as they came with the Gov. who sent for me - Chamuntaw spoke as follows addressing himself to the Gov -

Brother in Law

I hope you will listen to what your children the Ottawas say

About ten years ago Mr Muldren asked us to give him a piece of land in the river Ottawa which we agreed to; he has always used as well as we have brought it over to give him a farm on the other side the water at our village as a token of our friendship for him. The chiefs consulted together and were of one mind to come and inform you of it - They then showed an instrument of writing mentioning the boundaries of a farm they had given Jean Baptiste Braum, and desired the Gov. to certify it as their act they having signed it at the village of W. Oampi.

The Gov. said Children - I see the most part of your chiefs here, I shall be glad to know whether these are the sentiments not only of yourselves but of the whole Nation - They said they were unanimous, that Pondiac was alive when these lands were given and measured out and a fair lighted for these people -

The Gov. then represented the reason why he had ordered that no purchase should be made of their land by particulars, & that it was their interest that should not be any - but added he observed that they as they were unanimous but hoped the little they had was good to prevent disputes here after - & added he would keep the thing while he remained among them, & if he went away would leave it with the person who would believe him -

A Mississagay Squaw then asked the Gov. to certify as if the then present Chief had made her of a small farm. He asked if it was by the consent of the whole they said yes. The Gov. then said he would give her the same kind of certificate he did the last, & was glad they proceeded in that manner, as it shew'd by their coming when they had deliberated on what they did -

23 May. Micaguanay came to my House before the Council by and said - I need not be surprize if I do not speak today my sentiments are the same. They were when we spoke together formerly if any of my people speak they will not say anything but I have agreed but I shall not speak myself. I hope privately to speak a few words you before I go away, and have brought them with me for that purpose when I shall as formerly communicate my real sentiments, & as yours

I wish I should be glad to speak with him than to him for informing me before hand, that he did not intend speaking in Council -

27. Chitchawanon Keeoyehewin; Chamuntaw a Ogoushawy, Pondigakawa, Itowaykegich, & Chimundue Chief of the Ottawaes out at the Council House with the Gov. who sent for me - Chamuntaw spoke as follows addressing himself to the Gov.

Gov. Berin Law I hope you will listen to what your Children the Ottawaes are saying -

About ten years ago Mr the Baron asked us to trade with in the River Micmac which are agreed to; he has always used as well and we have thought it better to give him a Farm on the other side the Water at our Village as a token of our friendship for him. The Chiefs consulted together and were of one mind to come and inform you of it - They then showed an Instrument of writing mentioning the boundaries of a Farm they had given Jean Baptiste Beaumont, and desired the Gov. to Certify it as their act - they having signed it a copy of W. Camp.

The Gov. said Children - I see the most part of your Chiefs here, I shall be glad to know whether these are the sentiments, not only of yourselves but of the whole Nation. They said they were unanimous, that Pondiac was alive when these Lands were given and measured out and a fair lighted for these people -

The Gov. then represented the reason why he had ordered that no purchase should be made of their Lands by particulars, & that it was their Interest they should not be any - but added he received their thing as they were unanimous but hoped the Little they had was good to prevent disputes here after - & added he would keep the thing while he remained among them, & if he went away would leave it with the person who would believe him -

A Mississagay squaw then asked the Gov. to Certify a gift she then presented which she made her of a small Farm. He asked if it was by the consent of the whole they said yes. The Gov. then said he would give her the same kind of certificate he did the last, & was glad they proceeded in that manner, as it showed by their coming when they had deliberated on what they did -

June 3 - at half past two of clock Capt. Lord and the Garrison
from the Illinois arrived here - he brought two Chiefs of
the Kickapoo, & a Nephew of Pontiac with him & the other
Indians ~~from the Illinois~~ god bless him

4 - ~~from the Garrison~~ found three Volleys & the artillery
& Vesella Royal Salute, the Messons found three Volleys at
the Port of Montreal & twenty young men & two chiefs
arrived at the Port with their arms from the ~~the~~ Quarry to
join three Volleys, which the Gov. & permitted them to
do at the Gate of the Port -

John Dodge was enlarged -
Rum 24th York the Gallon by retail -

7 - ~~Major~~ Manginong ~~and~~ Nephew of the late Pontiac
who came here with Capt. Lord - informed the Governor that Legras &
another Frenchman at Port Vincennes that the Indians call ^{Sipiwine or} the French
River - had advised him not to go with the Indians as they would be attacked &
if he should live with them would be killed - & many other such like
discourses to prevent the several Nations of Indians living on that River
from coming here to Trade - He said they paid five Beavers for
a Blanket - & six to six and a half for a shroud -

The abovementioned Kickapoo Chiefs ~~presented to Gov. Hamilton~~

9 - Two Messons who arrived from Sandusky came with Second Attorney
to see the Gov. and informed him that there had been three white men
from Fort Pitt killed lately by / as was supposed / some of the Indians
and one of them was pillaged & taken prisoner and brought to
the upper Village of Sandusky - The Gov. desired them to
bring the Men in here not as prisoners - They s. They did not
chose to do it as they knew Granton would be displeased
least he should be enlarged as John Dodge was -

June 3 - at half past one of Capt. Lord and the Garrison
from the Illinois arrived here - he brought two chiefs of
the Kickapoo, & a nephew of Pontiac with him & some other
Indians ~~who~~ ^{god bless him}
4 - ~~the~~ the Garrison ~~had~~ found three Volleys & the artillery
& Vesella Royal Salute, the Hurons found three Volleys at
the Point of Minkat & twenty young men & two chiefs
arrived at the Port with their arms from the ~~the~~ Quarry to
fire three Volleys, which the Gov. & permitted them to
do at the Gate of the Port -

John Dodge was enlarged -
Sam. Dick took the Gallon by retail -
5 - ~~Major~~ Manginong ~~and~~ a nephew of the late Pontiac
who came here with Capt. Lord - informed the Governor that Legras &
another were in the man at Port Vincennes that the Indians call ^{Sipiwine or} the small
River - had advised him not to go with the Indians as they would be a black day
if he should live with them would be killed - & many other such like
discourages to prevent the several Nations of Indians living as that lives
from coming here to trade - He said they had five Beavers for
a Blanket & six to six and a half for a shroud -

The abovementioned Kickapoo Chiefs ~~presented~~ Gov. ~~the~~

6 - Four Hurons who arrived from Sandusky came with Isaac Daltrey
to see the Gov. and informed him that there had been three white men
from Fort Pitt killed lately, by / as was supposed / some of the Six Nations
and one of them was pillaged & taken prisoner and brought to
the upper Village of Sandusky - The Gov. desired them to
bring the Men in here not as a prisoner - They said they did not
chose to do it as they knew Brant would be displeased
least he should be enlarged as John Dodge was -

9 June

At ten this Evening Drouelle and Young Labute arrived with Letters from Capt. Andrew, who came up in the Mohr as far as the Hudson River & these came to catch the wind having failed —

9 The Kicapoo Chief who came with Capt. Lord came to speak with the Gov. with two Miami Indians who had just arrived, and made several Circumstances showing the Practice of the people in that Country of giving the Nations bad impressions of the English Government, saying calculated more for to procure the Trade to them selves than any thing else, tho' attended with much worse consequences —

The Gov. in several Instances shew'd them the absurdity of their listening to those people and as they ^{had} had but little ⁱⁿ and having behaved very well to Capt. Lord & his party, enter course with them, ~~from the above reasons~~, order'd them a ^{small} present that they might return home contented —

In the afternoon the greatest part of the Chiefs of the Ottawa ~~Chief~~ & some Seneca men assembled at the Council House, where Gen. Marnett attended, & they produced several Grants of Lands to different people which they had given but as the most of them had been wrote by the persons interested & the different marks or signatures of the Indian Chiefs affixed without witness's or any body to explain what they had given, the Gov. told them that he advised them to think seriously of what they did & that they might not do any rash thing he would meet them in four days with all those who had claims, or that they intended giving Land to & would certify any thing they did in that way provided he saw it was not to their prejudice & by consent of the whole

June 10th - The Kikapoo & Piantihaw arrived their
 present & Manginany an Olawa who came with
 & was to return with them, told the Governor that
 Mr. Legras had a sword, of his & would not give it him
 & they'd he would write to him ~~on the 6~~ to deliver it. The
 Gover^r desired me to do it, which I did & gave
 Manginany the better - a Sailed Boat was sent
 to Tobacco Chief of the Piantihaw; who had expressed
 great friendship for the English. He behaved very well
 to Capt^r Lord on his march through their Country -

11 June - The white wine came & told they'd he had lost
 one of his Children & that he was much cast down at Melip &
 wanted a little milk to wash away his Tears -

The Gov^r ordered him a fall's rum -

Machogussien & Maclan other Piantian^r
 arrived & asked for the rum - when they met he said he had
 heard last fall of his arrival but was too far off to come in & see him
 sooner, he had taken in word of his finding for all the neighbouring
 Chief, but was at such a great distance to be in at the Council
 House & never thought he would look on him as he had done on the
 last - & do something for him & his people - The Gov^r said he
 was glad to see him, & would not shew any partiality to any. As he
 was too far off to come in sooner would treat him as he had done the
 last of the Nation -

12 June. Mullawagay Brothers & Glen of
 Their tribe came to my House, & with a string of Wampum, beg'd
 I should have pity on them & assist them with a little corn &
 ammunition - they complained of their Poverty, & that the seed they had

Arrived was destroyed by the Indians, & they had not any thing to buy more with, neither had they any ammunition to hunt with and were both Hungry & dry — and would be glad of a little turn —

I told them I was sorry for their being so unfortunate in the frost they had run & would give them a little seed corn and some ammunition to hunt with, but that gun would not be of any service to them, if they drank less, their wants would not be so great —

This afternoon at about four o'clock the Hobbs & Smith arrived at the Port. ~~After~~ after lying 4 days in the bay with a contrary wind — in half an hour after the gale appeared, in two days from Port Erie — brought us the news of the rebellion being repulsed by Capt. Foster & troops landing in Canada Dr. & C. two letters from Col. Butler but neither of them signed —

15 — Macnagui's son & his people came to receive what they had been promised the 11th Int. which they got —

16 — This morning Macnagui & two of his Young men came & informed me that Managobie, Winemagoupi, Loiquepina & three Village Chiefs & Noiacoussi War Chief & eight ^{men} ~~men~~ were arrived from St. Josephs. They were at so great a distance to come to the fair ~~at~~ but came as soon as they could because fatigued & Hungry — gave them some provision

At twelve o'clock the Hobbs sailed with Lt. York & a Detachment of the 11th Regt for Port Erie with letters for Butler —

June 13th -

The Ottawa chiefs & the people who had claim on their Lands by Deed or promise being assembled Gen^l Hamilton told them that notwithstanding they were certainly the proprietors & owners of their Lands as much as of the others they wanted for and could dispose of them - yet the King with a view to their Interest had issued Orders regarding their property to prevent his Subjects from fraudulently obtaining them - then explained that part of the King's Proclamation of 1763 and added that it would be impossible for him to act contrary to it - But hoped to be able for the present to content them & those who they chose to dispose of their lands to -

Then s^r Hen^{ry} is Mr James Sterling who has measured the Lands in Question, and marked them in Rotation as it is said they are to be disposed of - I shall ask all the chiefs here present namely Oricawanon - Camintawa, Neewyehewin, Pondgetawa & Stowaykeejick if it is by their common consent that they allocate s^r Lands to their people, if it is I shall report it to the General & obtain his answer - They all said it was -

Names	acres in front	Line Depth	Total
1 Alex ^r Maisonneville	0	00	640
2. Th ^o mas Beaume alias Pierre	3	00	240
3 Francois Mullocke	3	00	240
4. Baptiste Beaume	3	00	240
5 Lieut. Gen ^l MacDonnell who they had given six acres in front to in the year 1769 but said when they came to consult they found they would not have enough to fulfill their promises therefore reduced his to 4	4	00	320
but added they would give some more elsewhere			
The Gen ^l told them it was contrary to right & all custom to take back anything given and that once they had disposed of any thing they must not think of having the smallest claim on it -			
6 Daniel Campbell	4	100	400
7 James Sterling	4	100	400
8 Pierre Beaume son	3	00	240
9. Charles Beaume	3	00	240
10 Baptiste Mullocke	3	00	240
11 Lt Gen ^l MacDonnell	1 1/2	00	120
12. Minichewin	3	00	240
13 & 14 - Andrews & Muldrum	0	100	800
Carried over			4360

	Debit	Credit	Acct.
Brought over			4360
15. J. Baptiste Shepperton	3	100	300
16. William Tucker	3	100	300

Alexis Maiven villa an Island at the Entrance of Lake St. Clair
call'd L'Isle du large containing more or less 3 1/4
reserving a small Indian Is. Island for Chamontaw & his heirs
17. Tanocheing, bigoioi aquaw 3 00 240
bound on the S.E. side by a small river opposite the above Island

Petter produced five Deeds, very ill written without
Witnesses & for five Farms, which he alleged the above Indians
had given him for himself & four sons. They denied the Deeds
but gave him four Farms following —
18. 19, 20, 21. — containing 12 00 960

The Gov. after being satisfied it was by the common consent of the Algon-
quians the above Deeds should be the property of the above persons, ordered
them to bring in all the old Ind. Deeds. & have them cancelled & new ones
made & registered of which he would inform the Gov. & send him a list
of them. He gave his answer — After this the Hurons were sent for &
the two Belts sent them from the Six Nations, who returned in possession of the whole
June 17. The Chief of the Puttawattamies who arrived for the Gov.
came to the Council House — They told Gov. Hamilton the reason of
their not being ^{there} when the Council was held, was that their Brothers
had not sent this message as far as their Village, that nevertheless
they were of the same sentiments with the rest of the Nations, & came
in to declare it as soon as they were informed they had been asked
which was by some of their young Chiefs who were here by accident
at the Council — The late News was communicated to them —
They said they would send some representation given them
and promise something to be returned with them

Soon after the Hurons arrived with the Belts from the Six Nations
saying they wanted them explained not being able to understand what
was said to them the 13th Inst. Gov. Hamilton told them the subject
which they said they understood perfectly well & would come next
day to give an answer to them

The Ship Angelica arrived from
Quebec with a cargo of goods & passengers Mr. Dene with
two Jesuits who went with Mr. Goddard & Mr. Sullivan

	Brought over	Debit	Credit
15. J. Baptiste Shapshanton	3	100	300
16. William Tucker	3	100	300

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 call'd L'Isle du large containing more or less
 receiving a small Golden Island for Chamontau & his heirs
 17. Sanskepique, biogoi asquaw 3 00 240
 bound down the S.E. side by a small River opposite the above Island

Peltier produced four Deeds very ill written and sent
 W. B. Smith's M^r for four Deeds, which he alleged the above Indians
 had given him for himself & four sons. They denied the Deeds
 & but gave him four Deeds following —
 his 18, 19, 20, 21. — containing 12 00 960

The Gov^r after being satisfied it was by the common consent of the Ottawa
 Nation the above Deeds should be the property of the above persons, ordered
 them to bring in all the old Ind^d Deeds & have them cancelled & new ones
 made & registered of which he wanted inform the Gov^r & his Chief &
 let them know his answer — After this the Nations were sent for &
 the two Deeds sent them from the Six Nations, after delivery in presence of the whole
 Jan 17. The Chief of the Puttawattamies who arrived for his own
 came to the Council House — They told Gov^r Hammetton the reason of
 their not being ^{here} when the Council was held, was that their Brothers
 had not sent this message as far as their Village, that nevertheless
 they were of the same sentiments with the rest of the Nations, & came
 in to declare it as soon as they were inform'd they had been ask'd
 which was by some of their young Chiefs who were here by accident
 at the Council — The late News was communicated to them —
 They said they would give them
 and promise something to take home with them

Soon after the Nations arrived with the Deeds from their Nations
 saying they wanted them explained not being able to understand what
 was said to them the 13th Inst^t Gov^r Hammetton told them the subject
 which they said they understood perfectly well & would come next
 day to give an answer to them

The Ship Angelica arrived from
 Michilimackinac in about 10 days with 20 Passengers Mr. Dancer with
 two Misses & a young man who went with Mr. Godard & Mr. Dancer

18 Jan. The Ottawa, Chippawas, & Pottawattamies ^{amounting to about 80 men} having met at the Council House with about the 1st at the request of the Nations to hear the answer they were sending to the Six Nations & at Niagara upon the two Belle delis. Then the 13 Jan.

Foundatory of the Nations & spoke, addressing the people of the Indians with a Moad Belt in his hand, which he had ~~from~~ from Col. Johnston at Oswego taken in the Spring 1775

Father & Brothers - This Belt I brought from ^{Oswego} ~~Niagara~~ last Year & am glad our Brothers the Ottawas, Chippawas, Pottawattamies & are present while I repeat again what it imports

Our Father Col. Johnson said Brothers take care and defend your Lands. This Belt is to keep the Load from Michilimackinac to be watchfull and do not let it be shut up or any obstruction thrown in it; by the Kaskaskias, Virginians or others, if you do you will be shut out from all success - This Brethren is what our Father Col. Johnson told us when he gave us this Belt it was sent to be shown to all the Nations here & then to be returned A Moad Belt with a F atom end

Then taken another Belt addressed him to the Six Nations present Brethren - This Belt comes from the Six Nations - Our Father Col. Johnson told us on receiving it - tell our Allies here to be of one mind and pay attention to what the Six Nations said on it - which the Kaskaskias & others was to unite and be as one man - A Belt with 5 W. Square

This Belt was joined to the other Foundatory then addressed himself to the Four Fathers. You see these Belts we shall now send them from when they come, & we beg of you to write by the same opportunity that there may not be any mistake -

Fathers. In the last Message from the Six Nations they recommended us a firm adherence to our promises to them - then addressing the Indians present. Brothers & You heard the other Day what our Father said to us on the Belts then received from the Six Nations Our answer is that we have not nor ever will forget the League - & on this we have entered into with them.

18 Jan. The Ottawas, Chippewas & Ojibwas, having met at
the Council House with about the 2nd at the request of the Hurons to hear
the answer they were sending to the Six Nations &c. at Niagara upon the
two Belle Ochee. Then on the 23 Jan. —
The Hurons, a speaker, addressing the general assembly, about 80 men & women.

^{them}
Let our older Brothers take courage and preserve their
Land from Niagara downwards and we shall take care
of ours - We are still of the same opinion we were when we
made this convention with our Brothers -

Father - The resolution of the Huron Nations is not to
take business off what so nearly concerns them. You know
Father Mr. Mawar, Chief Justice & Pulten attorney here
present are of the same sentiment with us
a large Bell to present the
Six Nations

Father Our Brothers the Six Nations encourage us to take
a Hatchet, from our Brothers the Mawar Head falling to a
man of their kill'd by a Huron last Fall - We believe Father
we have taken it away & buried it, if thirteen Belts & strings
given them on that occasion would do it.

Brothers of the Six Nations be assured we are
perfectly reconciled & make but one -

We shall always listen to our Brother
We hope all our Brothers present will do the same -
Therefore our Brothers the Six Nations can have no doubt
of the truth of what we say - A Bell of which W.
They then desired their Belts might be sent by the
first opportunity to the Six Nations
The Gov. to whom he was present at the settling the above
mentioned difference he had wrote to Niagara that the Six Nations
might be informed of it, & that to prevent mistakes he would write
again when the Belts were sent -
Then Father then addressed the Pulten attorney
Younger Brothers. We are glad to see you here & beg you will listen to what we say
Younger Brothers - We clean and make smooth the road from
this to your Village at Joseph's - that you may with ease
come to see our Father & your Brothers here present -

Brothers You should lengthen this road to our Brothers
at a greater distance that they may likewise follow it
a Road Belt

^{them}
Let our older Brothers take care and preserve their
Land from Niagara downwards and we shall take care
of ours - We are still of the same opinion we were when we
made this convention with our Brothers -

Father - The resolution of the Huron Nations is not to
take their eyes off what so nearly concerns them. Your son
Father Mr. Ottawas, Chief Justice & Pultawattamur
present are of the same sentiment - with us
along with the
Six Nations -

Father Our Brothers the Six Nations encourage us to take
the Hatchet, from our Brothers the Ottawas I had fallen by to a
man of their killed by a Huron last Fall - We believe Father
we have taken it away & buried it, if the other Belts & Sherry,
given them on that occasion would do it.

Brothers of the Six Nations be assured we are
perfectly reconciled & make but one -

We shall always listen to our Father
We hope all our Brothers present will do the same -
Therefore our Brothers the Six Nations can have no doubt
of the truth of what we say - a Belt of which we
they then desired their Belts might be sent by the
first opportunity - The Six Nations
The Gov. had Thomas Lewis present at the settling the above
mentioned difference he had wrote to Niagara that the Six Nations
might be informed of it, & that to prevent mistakes he would write
again when the Belts were sent -

Their daughter then addressed the Pultawattamur
yourself Brother. We are glad to see you here & they will listen to what we say
Younger Brothers - We clean and make smooth the road from
this to your Village at St. Joseph - that you may with ease
come to see our Father & your Brothers here present

Brothers You should lengthen this road to our Brothers
at a greater distance that they may likewise follow it
a Road Belt

Younger Brothers from S. Joseph's
 You see we have opened the road for you — It is along
 while since we were first allied, we now renew & strengthen it.
 Along with —

Younger Brothers —
 We are often troubled with bad words & will say
 which if we were to listen to would in the end be the means of
 disturbing our Peace & friendship — but do as we do & shut our
 ears to them. — You know we do not hide our sentiments
 from you therefore turn a deaf ear to such things —
 Two strings of W. Wamp.

Then datting them address'd Wawcatton & the Tettan's
 of Detroit

Younger Brothers listen to what we say in presence of our
 Father & Brethren in Law, Chippawas & Ojibwa

It is not pleasing that any messengers sent from us
 coming to this place through your country should be stopped
 for a year together

Younger Brothers We all desire & encourage
 you for the future to be punctual in forwarding any messag-
 es that are to go through your hands in care of our Father or
 any of our Brethren should send them
 a small Bell

This Father is all we have to say —

The Governor told them what they had said was very
 proper as being for the good of the whole, and ought to be heard
 by all —

While Davis & Leam were then
 adv'd for them —

Blank
Pleaded

June 20 The Ojibwaattama Chiefs from St. Joseph &
~~the~~ Twenty nine of their people, with Wawattan Secretary
 of his met at the Council Room when they told them his
 intention to publish to the Indians &c. at the end of the road
 consequence of the number of small heads told the Indians by
 ill designing people among them, principally calculated to
 disunite them & prevent them coming to this place & then
 gave them a small present. — They returned many thanks
 and said they were of the same sentiments with their Brother,
 the Ojibwa. of this place & they'd of them being the nearest
 to give them early notice of any thing their Father wanted
 them to do, as they were determined to listen to him & ob-
 tain in executing anything they should be ordered —

Logan Haway of the Ottawa came with a thing of Wampum to ask
 a small Key of them, saying he was ashamed of being so troublesome
 that he was in a manner forced to come by the particular
 desire of his Wife who was at the point of Death, & having confidence
 in one of their Indian Doctors who wanted him before he would
 give up for her / insisted upon his coming to ask it. he added
 that their Nation was that day invited to a Grad, but he had
 absented himself upon this affair — gave him a little Wampum

21 The Angelica sailed for Michilicam —

22. This Evening Gov. Hammett rec'd a letter from George
 Morgan at Fort Pitt mentioning that he had been informed
 several letters for him from this Gov. had been lost or destroyed on
 the way there, the contents of which he could not learn —

That not withstanding the Power of the united Colonies ^{no}
 attempt against Detroit was intended unless the Savages
 should attack their Frontiers — or till Canada was taken &
 then all the Ports would be taken possession of, which
 the expected would enable the crown unless the same were secured

unrest should redress their Grievances & finally settle matters amicably —

23rd Jan - Dugentite Sondogoria & several other War Chief of the Neuen Nation came to the Council House to inform the Gov^t that ten of them had resolved to go to Sandwich for the two Men said to be for^{ce} there, but that yesterday an Indian arrived who informed them, they were gone from thence the Indians having given them their Liberty, nevertheless they thought proper to come to inform him of their intent, & to assure him they would always be ready to do any thing he should desire of them.

Thos. Smith

They then said if the Gov^t had no objection their young Men would come to the next next Day & dance — They were told they might come at any time they pleased —

24th. At about half past eleven fifty six Warriors & about thirty Women & children came to the Court dancing & was shown to the Council Room where the Gov^t & several Officers went and to see them dance and gave them a little Rum & bread — After they had danced they desired to speak with the Gov^t when Sondogoria spoke & said the Neuen Nation having been at aloft for want of a good Interpreter for some time past & having ordered Deouilleard to leave his business at Sandwich to come here, that Deouilleard had promised him a piece of Land and that their Chiefs were not all present yet those that were had the Island divided at their disposal & would give it him — The Gov^t told them on the 1st of Jan he had told the Governor a few Days before on the like occasion —

24 June

This evening Minnetwabik & Sixteen of his tribe arrived from Washitani - as it was late & they much fatigued they sent in for a little rum & some powder - which was sent them

25 - Cugwanderrag, Incendation, Indorgoria & 12 others of the former four Nations came to the Council House, when the Gov. was with us for our - Cugwanderrag spoke

Laithus - Owinawante & Chatauripiwahite - the Gov. & Mr. May we have had some information that the Pottawattamies were claiming the Land from the Settlement on the N. W. side the river down to the Lake, with the Island &c. - and are even about bargaining for them with white people; as they have no pretensions to them, but are our property, we came to inform you both of it, that means may be taken to prevent it, as we in consequence must at last retire after securing our property, & so - When we first settled here there was not any Nation of Indians here but ourselves, we came in two parties the last was by St. Joseph, when the first French commandant the French ever had commanded here - & as they wanted a few farms we agreed not to molest them in the land above a certain large tree on what is now called Mr. Janice's farm - The Pottawattamies were afterwards at war with the Lenoxes & we received them here & screened them from their enemies - We have often been told by our Father the late Will. Johnston to take care of our Land & you have told us the same for a much reason as we know the Pottawattamies have taken out seven Men of them to consult with their young people as it stands to be back in six days unless when they come to speak we may be sent for - We say nothing but the truth regarding our property, and I am living in truth of what I said regarding the Pottawattamies - The Gov. said he was glad they informed him of any thing that they thought was against the Interest & good of their Nation, that he would take care the things should not be done in a clandestine manner tho' this was the first he had heard of it - then repeated what he had said to the Lenoxes after their giving their land away - I told Gov. Hamilton what I

had said before on this subject and added if these practices
were not discontinued it would at last cause quarrell,
& bloodshed among these people, that this was only the beginning
or prelude to what would follow in that way

Soon after Young Minitowabets, & Captain
Arthur Pelt from Washitama came to give their hands to the Gov.
and so. They would speak to him next day - They complained of
great fatigue & hunger - Some Porridge & tobacco & a little rum
was ordered for them.

He. Cagwandering the five other principal Indians Messrs
out ~~some~~ the council room when they disapproved of what the
two chiefs had done the 2^d by ordering the sale and decide saying there
was not any point of the land proposed by their Nation but what
was general & none could be disposed of without the Publick
Consent of the whole Chiefs - That as Dr. McLean was promised a
farm they thought the best place would be about Mr. Denny's
when he would near them when ever he was wanted.

The Gov. ~~before~~ said this he would add a letter to one or
two Chiefs, yet ~~any~~ nothing should be finally settled without
the consent of the whole - That as they were unanimous in this
he would write to the Gov. of Quebec about it & when his answer
came he would communicate it.

The Ottawas from Washitama met & spoke in these
strings of Wampum - Chiefly to show their poverty & begging
a assistance which the Gov. promised to consider as the present
troubles prevented their getting their necessities as the same
troubles formerly & mention'd that if they would speak to
their Brother the Ottawa man they could inform them
with every thing that had lately past here.

2. July
Things he had done for the peace & well being of his children in
General; that they could not find words to express their
joy at this last —

They afterwards came to my Home & beg'd I might
give them a little time to drink with Iundattay when they
deliv.^d the Belts to him for the small anin & Nicapass.
I am then 2 1/2 Gall. Rum &c.

This afternoon Mr. Perkins small Vessel arrived
from Multishonachinas & brought an account of the
King's Troops having gain'd considerable advantage over
the Rebels on the Plains of Abraham near Liebec, having
taken all their Cannon & Military Chest —

Pitowiywis came & his son arrived from
Lake Huron — gave them some provision —

3. July The Ottawas came for some Provisions then
on their departure for their Hunting Grounds —

Soon after Pitowiywis came & son came to pay on
a Visit & beg'd before they went away they might have
a large Flag — the one they formerly had given them being
very small & almost worn out — and beg'd I would ^{write} to Mr.
Johnson for a large Medal — that if he did not send one
when their troubles were over the son would go down to
him himself —

6. Neskewabernick & eight Men from Saguenian came
to inform the Gov^r. that they had heard what pass'd at the
Council here & how well he had receiv'd his children — that
two days before he left his Village his Brother was killed by
the Ball of a Gun & hoped he would wash away his tears
that they were almost naked & had out with Powder or
Ball, neither was there a trader at their Village to
furnish them any

The few ^{Indians} ~~Indians~~ ^{Indians} with them according to custom I gave them a kiss of love, with the ^{Indians} ~~Indians~~ ^{Indians} & some ammunition & provisions.

July — Pitowagwis came & his son & three others came to hear what the Governor had to say in account of the present situation of affairs. but as the Interpreter had already explained to them what had happened at the late council & the last news which the Gov^t told them it would only be repeating what they had already heard — that as they proposed going away they should have a little ammunition some clothing & a kiss of love —

The Huron Interpreter informed me that Mr. Dyeon had been down at Menzies agency & was intriguing with the Ind^s for a tract of about two thousand acres of land — which reminded me that Mr. Dyeon had told Mr. F. a few days before that he had permission to look out for land for himself —

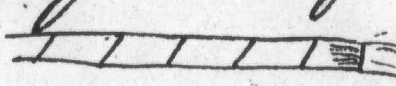
This evening by Satacutz & five of the principal Hurons came to my house & said they wanted to speak a few words to the ~~Indians~~ ^{Indians} to him of Menzies & to the Interpreter & Martin said he had been to look for him but could not find him, upon which they spoke as follows —

Father — Our dear Father Governor told us to come at any hour when we had any thing to say, we thought best not to cross any time in communicating what we have heard & we beg you will let him know that last night we had further information of our lands going to be stolen from us — Our late Father & his W. J. and the Gov^t & yourself have always encouraged us to take care of our lands & yet we see they are to be taken from us; we are told

The Tutawattamers have or are going to dispose of
the Land from the River Bridge to the Mouth of the
River which we possess & is our property, we do not
so much blame them as those who with Hedges of Tum
& Co. are tampering with them & push them to do things
they would otherwise never have thought of. We
therefore by the Gov^r. & you will join with us &
put a final stop to these proceedings, as it may be
the cause of bloodshed between us, and them - or those
who may attempt to take possession of what the
Ottawas have done above the settlement we have no
nothing to say against but the land below on both
sides the River is our Property of which we have possession

If the Gov^r. or yourself wanted a piece of Land for
your own use you would only have to speak, but
we will not suffer ourselves to be thus robbed -

We say that this Belt which is the name of all the
Hurons settled on this River may finally settle &
prevent the bad effects of these proceedings & hope that
our Father Queen's waste / the Gov^r. / will prevent the
white people from thus tampering with our Brothers &
tell them he will not allow of them to act in that
manner -

a large Belt of 12 Bands of
Black W. - 

Soon after I met the Gov^r. at Capt. Leavelle where in the presence
of him & two other Officers I informed him of the above Belt

This Evening several Chiefs & about fifty Tutawattamers came
as I was informed to grant Lands occupied by the Huron Nation, at the
solicitation of several people. Mr. Dyer had been to the Huron River for
that purpose

On July Governor Hammett. Mr Debernies & myself went over the river early to fish - and passing the Huron Village the first word with them that he would speak to them on his return about one o'clock we arrived at the Village when ten of the Nations met us in a small house and Sastarety spoke for them -

Father - Yesterday we went over the river tho' late to inform you of things we had heard which concerns us much, as you had told us to come at any time, when we had any thing extraordinary to say - but as the Interpreter did not find you we told our Father Mr May what we had to communicate, and are glad you give us this opportunity to speak to you again on this subject - The Governor said he had heard they had been at the Post, and as he had was not out without they had then must not have been much pains taken to look for him The Hurons then said

Father What have we done that we should be menaced & threatened to have our Lands taken from us -

Father. We shall follow your advice & that of our Father the King on the other side the great Lake - which has been at all times the carefull & jealous of our Lands, yet we hear nothing but reports of ~~the King~~ our being stripped of them - All our people were much cast down at the first of these reports but said let us not speak to these foolish people but address our Father - - You have desired us to keep our Lands - we will keep them and not cede them to any body

The Puttawattamies threaten to drive us off our Lands -

Father - They have not nor never had any property here but their Village - Father We shall not give up this point we will suffer death sooner - for which reason we beg of you to intercede for us & prevent the Puttawattamies from prosecuting their design

we are really angry and our Hearts are much afflicted
and hope as you said you loved us you will assist as in
this affair —

Father. Would you will put an end to these proceed-
ings and write to the King that our sentiments are to listen to
what has been so often recommended to us namely to keep
our Land. What will become of us if these things continue

It is some time since we first heard these reports, but our old
men would not give ear to them, but now they see they are
become very serious —

Father. If you or our Father McKay wanted a small piece
of our Land you would only have to mention it — The
Indians generally command in their respective Villages
but you command the whole therefore we hope you will be able
and will put a stop to these things —

Gen. Hamilton. This is what we have to say for the present
Gen. Hamilton then spoke

Children — I have listened with attention to what you have
said & shall now say to you what I think upon this subject

Some weeks ago the Ottawa's had a meeting at which they
unanimously declared their consent to several people proposing
to purchase their Lands, but I did not inform you of it as it did not
concern you — it was Publick Indians, English & French were
present, and as they were your neighbours & you did not complain
of it I took it for granted their disposing of their own property —

The Nations 1. Father we have not any thing to say against
what the Ottawa's have done they have disposed of their own —

Gen. Hamilton. When I was asked by several white people to
take their Lands from the Indians I told them it was contrary to the
King's proclamation & the Comm. in Chief's orders and therefore
I could not consent to it — but after much deliberation from both
Parties I promised to write to the General and would let them know

his answer, but would not take it on myself - That even if I had permission from the General to suffer them to buy or sell Lands it must be done in a publick manner & proper writings made out to prevent future disputes, and that once such writings were signed the Indians would not have any thing more to say to such Lands, but the Purchasers could dispose of them to whom they pleased - and beg'd them to take care and not do any thing in a hurry or dispose of them for trifles, that this was all I could do for the present -

I then asked to Certify that the Ottawaes had given or granted these Lands by the unanimous consent of the Nation which would authorize their people to ask'd for more permanent Grants - as also liberty for them to enclose & build on the said Lands - I told them to take care for if the General did not consent to it they would loose what they laid out -

Children if you had asked me any thing of Lands I should have answered you in the same manner -

Soon after this Wawcotten I went to give a Certificate that the Puttawattamies unanimously made a present or gift of a small piece of Land at their old Village to Theodore Chumie, which I did after assembling the Chiefs to ~~be~~ be sure it was their Voice - and did not think it belonged to any body else as it was always called their Village -

Since that I heard some people had been scheming. The Puttawattamies for Lands, and even some spoke to me about it, but I told them to wait for the Generals answer about the Ottawaes Lands, as there might be disputes about this last and that I had not been here long enough to decide who were the real Proprietors, and if they went to any Expence and the General did not approve of it they would loose what they gave, but at present as I am inform'd of your Claims, I shall order that no person make any purchase of these Lands untill such

time as the right is cleared up by you & them, which must
be decided by the people each Nation will bring and that after
that I will not suffer any purchase to be made of these Lands
till I have the general permission —

Children — As ^{an} Union between the Nation of Inds
is what I shall be always glad to promote. I shall meet you
and the Chiefs of the Puttawattamers whenever you think
proper — to hear your claims — The King has order'd that if
any Nations want to dispose of any of their Lands, he is to be
inform'd of it, that if he thinks proper will purchase them
himself or order the purchase in such a manner that the
Indians get the value of them — Charge who hears this I
can inform ^{Puttawattamers} them of it —

The Meroni then complained of the French Inhabitants,
cutting the Wood off their Lands & of the hardships they lay under
in being obliged to go so far for firewood while their wood were
destroy'd by the settlement — The Gov^r promised to redress it.

This after noon a number of the Puttawattamers were
drunk in the Dist^y — Some of them menaced and abused former
Meroni in passing through the Dist^y —

9. Nantotou came to ask for more, saying he was very
hungry as were all his Children — That Wawattens who got
a good deal of Provision ~~from~~ from the French, who he was
going to give Lands to but that he kept it for himself — that they
had signed Grants of Land yesterday to Mr McFarlane Jun^r to
Gordon (Chissey) & Horstons — saying (with some others) but
he did not know what they were to get for it, that for his part he
had not receiv'd any thing — that Wawattens & others managed
the whole affair — I told them as that was their errand here
they could not expect to be supplied with more from the King — that I am

give him this son a loaf of Bread but that with the for. Order I
could not give them prov. for them all —

This afternoon Segonishola W.C. of the Hurons, Shannawane W.C. of the
Shawano, Attellechta W.C. of the Ojibwas, Shaggaishla W.C. of the Ojibwas,
and Gronnionainse, half Huron - Speaker & Interpreter of the Hurons
in all twenty eight arrived here & desired to see the Gov. who went to

the Council House where they according to custom shook hands &
said they had something to say next Day, but would be glad the
War Chiefs of the Ottawa (Chippawas - Puttawattamies) were present

The Governor welcomed them & as they complained much for
want of provision he ordered them some a little here -

10 - The War Chiefs not having all come in & some of them drunk
the meeting was put off till next Day -

Wawattam, Ojib, Mantotoo & about fifty Puttawattamies
men came to the Council House & spoke to the Gov. as follows

Father We beg you will listen to us, we want to speak to you
of something we have been informed the Hurons have said -

We are told they want to dispossess our Lands - They first came
from Montreal by Michilicamegon & threw themselves into the hands of
the Ottawa saying Brothers we will follow you wherever you go

Father. Listen - what we are going to say is the Word of our

Father - The Hurons say the Land we are going to dispossess
is theirs - it is not so - It first belonged to the Foxes - The Foxes quar-
relled with the Nations round them & were obliged to fly - The Ottawa
then came here - the Hurons followed - When the Hurons were at
Michilicamegon they joined with the Menomonee and fought with the other Nations

The Ottawa were the first settlers here - ^{went} ~~came~~ to Michilicamegon
and offered our Father some part of their Lands here -

The French laid us all ways we would not
come that year, but we came by Land in the Fall and they

Now we had won the Wages - Which was the Land
from the Port to the River Rouge - The Ottawa
then went for the Puttawattamun at Saginaw and placed them
near where we call it now lives - After this the Command
separated the Land among us - The Ottawa on the South side
of the river; the Puttawattamun below the Port & the
Chippawas higher up - The Hurons come after
and settled where young Savoyard now lives, from thence
they went to the mouth of the river on the North side, and some to
Landusky - now their chiefs came back to Savoyard & hale by land
they all came up & settled at the point of Montreal & that side
of the river was given them - They have one side & use the other

Father. If the Hurons insist on our Lands, we will
follow the Road they have traced for us, and go for our Brothers
at St Josephs - we do not want to injure them. ^{This going further Brothers is}
a threat / - ^{ending of the Wampum - mind}
^{with some grain of White}

Gov. Hamilton - It is right these things should be settled amicably each
Nation should claim their own - but to render justice it is necessary both
parties are heard - for which purpose the Chiefs of each Nation meet must
face to face and assert their claims in a friendly manner -

The Puttawattamun spoke

Father. If the Ottawa & other Nations do not say we speak
truth we will relinquish all claim -

Gov. Hamilton -

Children When we are interested we often do not see, in the light
they really are - When I hear both parties I shall be able to judge
without getting things to interfere

Before I give you my Opinion I shall
weigh deliberately what you both say and then speak to you -

As you did not speak to me about these things at the General
Council I suppose they have happened from the solicitation of white
people - Upon the answer I gave the Ottawa when they spoke to me on
the same subject was, that I desired they would think of what they were doing
that no person could occupy Lands obtained from them, without the

King's permission - I told & I tell you all alike - that the King will
 not allow of Land without his having first ordered the purchase to prevent
 fraud, for he knows how these private bargains are made -

Remember what I say - it is just every one should have his right, but
 these claims must be well founded, and no person whatever shall be permitted
 to possess or take any land without the King's consent -

11 July. Tagonnis, W.C. of the Senecas. Shoonouwanne. ~~Chief of the Senecas~~
~~Shoonouwanne~~ Shawanee W.C. - Attellekhta. Orondogae W.C.
 Chief of the Senecas -
 Shagotantita W.C. Orondogae & Orontionaimm - a Huron
 by one of the Senecas. The Huron, a great speaker. Interpreted for them -
 met in Council with three War Chiefs & a Village Chief of
 the Ottawas - three War Chiefs of the Chippewas, the most of the War &
 Village Chiefs of the Hurons, and a Village Chief & four War Chiefs
 of the Puttawatimies and about 150 Men -

When they delivered a message in the Name of the Sen-
 nations Shawanees telling them, they had taken up the
 Hatchet against the Virginians & desired them to join with
 them - at least to give them an answer - as also to have the
 Governor's Opinion - The Governor told them as it was an affair
 of consequence he would think of it & give them an answer next
 Day after they had heard what the Nations here would say to it

gave them a little present. I turn - This Day Doct^r Smith
 told me that he had given P. Dixon £20 for his Interest with
 the Governor to obtain the grant of land from the Ottawas. ^{that he just offered}
 12. ^{of this land to the Hurons but they had not yet decided} Henry's Assembly as before. Egouhaway Chief of the
 Ottawas spoke - and for the Ottawas Chippewas & Puttawall -

in substance as follows - That they were all of one mind
 that they had always heard good words from their Father - who
 had compassion on their Wives & Children, and that the answer
 was, that they had always would listen to him, & not do any
 thing but what was by his desire - if he told them to go, they
 would go - that he had tried to maintain peace &
 quietness among them - that tho' they had not consulted
 with the Hurons, thought they were of the same Opinion

That the Hurons themselves said that his
 Nation was of the same Opinion with their Brothers who
 had just spoke, and were ready to obey the Will of their
 Father - that if they were the Enemy or the Son of their King
 on the way, he would be a man must them - They then
 added as a reproach, that last year, their Father (the Governor)
 had sent them a message to go to the Hurons & to the
 Puttawall -

Told their Brothers the 6 Nations had told them not to
listen to the speech of any man saying Ind. / Peace who
spoke & those at Plattsburgh from whom they came and look
on as such / —

At being told this they told them he would speak to
them next Day & let them know all the news he had lately
heard. — Gave them a little rum & Bread & Tobacco

13 — The above Ind. being assembled the Gov. addressed
them all & told them he had listened with attention
to what they Shawanese Council had said, and was glad
that the Ottawa Chippewas &c. were of one mind as
his sentiments were the same as theirs — The King was
averse to spilling his children the Ind. blood, and was
able with his Beliefs & Armies to chastise his rebellious
Subjects — That he had the same regard for the Shawan-
ese &c. as he had for the Nations near him, & if they were
so well attached by the Virginians or others he would give the
intelligence to those near him that they might join
to defend them, & that he would give them all the help he
was in his power — That he trusted he did not see any
thing to disturb their tranquility here, or to make him
change the advice he had given them hitherto — He then
concluded by telling them the news he had heard from
Canada &c.

The Ottawa Attorneys then said they would meet
the Hurons next Day at the Council House to speak about
their Lands — They had then a little rum Tobacco &
Bread distributed to them

This evening Sukahs arrived & said he would speak to
Rifpe & next Day ask Daktah for some ^{more} ammunition
him -

14 July Sukahs told the Gov: he came in to beg he would give
a little Ammunition & powder. his Family being ^{mostly} sick &
and those that were not had out a charge of Ammunition -

The Gov: told him he should have some
when he went away -

In the afternoon the Ottawa, Huron &
some Chiefs of the Ottawa & Chippewas met according
to yesterday's appointment -

The Ottawattamies after some difficulty, about speaking,
first was settled they began - But instead of saying any thing of their
except the fact that all the land & Island between the Mississippi & Lake Superior was their
right to the land, ~~immediately~~ ^{immediately} slipped up old tales, & said many things
to the Hurons - seemingly calculated to cause a breach between them - which the
Gov: intervened & did them for - and Egenshawyan Ottawa a War Chief
The Hurons insisted on the right and said that in a council held
by the late Sir Wm. Johnson - that different Nations agreed to their
having the possessions of the land on this side point au pain rouge
the W. End of Lake Erie -

Gov: Hamilton repeated to them that he would write to Gen:
Carleton - who would let W. Johnson know it, & when he got the Gov: answer
he would let them know if that they must abide by his decision -

17 Four Chiefs & twenty young Ottawa & Ottawa all came to
ask for two Coffins for a man & woman of theirs who died yesterday &
something to cover their bodies - ~~from~~ ^{from} the Gov: as their death
Gave them something to cover their bodies with - and
them to work away their grief - & had two Coffins made -

21 July - Muttusawgay brought 100 things of 6th Wampum to the Gov. which he had from the Puttawattamun to deliver to the Chippewas to support them against the Hurons regarding the Land they met about the 14th Inst. - as some of the things had been given to Egoushaway W. Chief of the Ottawa's. Muttusawgay brought him to the Gov. when he repeated what the Puttawattamun said in their name as the thing, were to be used both the Ottawa's & Chippewas to support them - especially for them, & if the Hurons persisted to join against them Muttusawgay asked as many things of W. Wampum, to return to the Puttawattamun to prevent any bad effects as all these things tended to a division of the Nation, here - The Gov. ordered him the Wampum and some rum Tobacco & Provisions for the whole of them -

Two Hurons from Sandusky were ordered a Keg of rum each to take to their Chiefs with some Tobacco & a little Ammunition & some rum & Tobacco for themselves.

26. Brantlee & some Hurons from Sandusky arrived, & told the news which they were informed of.

August 1. Party Ind. arrived from Saguenay who were not here at the Council in the Morning - They said they came to see their Father & assure him they were of the same good disposition as the rest of their Nation - and ~~was~~ ^{were} well pleased at what was said at the Council here - Ask'd a little Ammunition &c. when they went away - & Provisions while they staid here -

The Gov. ordered them some Provisions & rum & Tobacco -

Muttusawgay was present & repeated what he had said to the Puttawattamun in the Wampum to the 14th July & deliver'd four things of White Wampum from Wawcotton address'd to the Gov. thanking him for his good advice rec'd. by Muttusawgay.

Muttusawgay & Egoushaway were ordered some rum Tobacco & Provisions -

2. Brantlee & some other Hurons are their going away rec'd. a Keg of rum some Ammunition. Vermilion & Provisions after having all the news brought by Capt. Andrews the 31st July - with a letter of Wampum to repeat it at his Village -

August 3^d - Chamintawa, Eganbany, Pindigehawa & two other
Chief of the Shawnee came to see me, ~~saying~~ they had heard I was
going away, for some time, and that they came to take me by the
hand & wish me a good Voyage & safe return - That they had
been uneasy & wanted to go toward Fort Pitt, but that their Father
Mr Gov^t had told them to remain quiet till the arrival of a vessel
by which they might hear some good news - The vessel arrived & the
father told them the news which was good, and confirmed him in the
opinion it was better for them to stay at home - They said perhaps
after I was gone they would not be so well ^{rejoiced} ~~rejoiced~~ here - &
I said I would give them a little rum to drink in my health -

I thanked them for their friendly visit and told
them my going away would not make any difference to them; their
Father Mr Gov^t had always treated them like his children, & as long
they behaved well they might be sure he would continue to do
so - I gave them a little rum & tobacco -

4 August Tho^s Green a Delaware came to let the Governor
know he was going to his Village & by'd a little clothing com-
modities which he got -

Neuman's being just returned from Canada what had happened since the beginning of August & was not yet acquainted with

This Day Charles Neuman went with some Neuman & the Indian to the upper Village at San. D. to know the truth of the report of the Virgin coming to attack some of the In. D. Nations

23. Neuman returned with a message from Underhill great satisfaction & In. D. at Whiggys Town asking a sketch of permission to use it against the Virgin who had kept the Indian & were coming in at 300 against them

~~Neuman~~ ~~Neuman~~

29. Neuman was sent back with a message much to the same purpose of what they had been often told by. not to involve themselves in any difficulty for the sake of a few foolish Virgin. That if any number of them came in a hostile manner against themselves & they should receive success from this & informed them of the success of His Majesty's arms over the rebels at N. Y. & that if they might see the Governor's arms not attempt any thing of consequence against them as His Majesty was able to correct his rebellious children without spilling the blood of his children the In. D.; nevertheless if anything of consequence was undertaken against them, that the Governor had some powder & Ball for their nation which would enable them to defend themselves till they could get more arms — but desired them to remain quiet unless they were attacked

Decem. 2. Montour & his daughter with another Neuman arrived with a message from the Delawareans. Neuman & his state expressing their fears — Montour, said he had brought about twenty Delaware followers of his over the Neuman station he professed great attachment to His Majesty's Government & said that his Interpreter did not explain things to the Indians in the exact sense we gave it & that a Bell thing for the Neuman, Whiggys Town & the Delawareans, which he got to the same purpose of the Neuman took

21. Charles Neume returned after delivering the message & ammunition he was charged with, for the Hurons & Shawanese.

They were very well pleased at Gov. Hamilton's attention to their interest in sending them ammunition to defend themselves & said they would keep out warriors between them and the Ohio or Virginians & send him word upon the first appearance of an enemy - at the same time would send to Niagara that notwithstanding the advice often given them of remaining quiet unless attacked they said they thought their Father was joking with them. That the ^{manner} ~~sent him~~ he ~~sent~~ received the Belt sent by the Virginians in the latter end of the summer, made the young people believe he would not have been displeased at their / the Hurons taking up the Hatchet - Neume.

He said that Ojibwa the Huron told him that the Hurons at Sandusky made that excuse for to begin hostilities as he and the rest of the Nation had very well understood it was their Father's intention to be watchful and on by in case of their being attacked to take up the Hatchet in which case they would receive all the assistance their Father could give them -

22. Twenty seven Hurons arrived from Sandusky among whom were some that had been sent by their Nation towards the Ohio to observe the motions of the Virginians & to learn whether they intended any thing against the Indians or not - They mentioned many things, among which was that the Virginians had assembled a Body of four thousand Men but that the Cherokee & other Southern Nations had committed such depredations on their frontiers that they had changed their route & were going against them - That after they had chastised the Southern Indians, they went to come this way and cut off the Indian Villages in their Route -

The above Indian brought a scalp which they said some of the Six Nations had given them and which they presented to their Father the Gov. - he told them he hoped it was in defending themselves it was taken and that would

followed the advice he had given them, for if they were to disturb the tranquility of their Nation for the offence of one or two fools - They then mentioned that a party of the Six Nations had been at the Frontier of Virginia at War & that in crossing the River on their return fell in with Huron who were hunting that the party being pursued by the Virginians this man of them fell into their hands - That the Shawanese had sent them a message desiring not to take it too much to heart as they would do what lay in their power to get him back again -

30 Decem^r. Muttisawgay gave some very good Advice to the Indians of Sagoyewah whom he had sent for - for that purpose - Gov^r Hamilton supported what Muttisawgay said & exhorted them to listen to him - otherwise the consequence would be what Muttisawgay had just told them - namely that any one Nation who should by their misconduct break or offer to break the present great Alliance between them & the others. The other Nations would be obliged to chastise them -

31. Mr. Langlade and six Indians arrived from Niagara ~~with~~ having left the vessel at Fort Erie thirty five days ago which arrived ~~at~~ here the 12th Inst^t at night -

January 1st - 1777 Being New Years day about 250 Indian assembled here according to custom went with Gov^r Hamilton to take them by the hand - who gave them some Rum Provision pipes & Tobacco -

27 January 3 Mr. Langlade having brought a road Belt from the
Six Nations to be shown to the Nations & here at Michellimachin
and the Hurons having some doubts about the good intentions of their
Brethren the Six Nations in sending away large Belt to pass through
the Nations in this part of the country it was thought proper as some
chiefs of different Nations were to assemble them & explain the meaning
of them — for which purpose the following Indian Chiefs met at
Gov: Hamiltons — Egarshawey Ottawa Chief Shawyngiesy Dejam
Laguinan who had been at Montreal all the summer — Mettawagay
Chippawa Chief — Caguanberony, daouyhton Huron Chiefs. Etia and
Pettawattamie Chief — When they were assembled & the
Belt laid before them, part of a Letter from Col: Buller ~~was~~ was
read to them mentioning that the large Belt in question first came from
Government & was given to the Six Nations to take them and their allies
within the circle of Friendship with the English & that the Six Nations
now followed the wise customs of their ancestors & sent this Belt to be
shown to all those Nations who were in friendship with Government &
them. — Mr. Langlade then explained the meaning of the Belt he
had which confirmed the good intentions of the Six Nations in sending
the first — all which convinced the Chiefs then present that they were for
a good design — Mr. Langlade by G. H. desir^{ing} inform^{ation} of the behavior
of the Indians of the Falls of St. Louis & the reason why they were again
received into G. Carletons favor —

Lafaray delivered a Belt sent by the Six Nations
to the Hurons mentioning that they had received the Hurons message
and repeated some Ours — The Hurons received it but said it was
a Belt sent by Mushawanon to the Six Nations, and that as there were
two men present who belonged to Sandusky it would a proper time to send it to them
& delivered it to them

The ~~other~~ Gov: Hamilton presented Shawyngiesy
with a string of Wampum in token of his approbation of his good behavior
this summer & a Belt which he desired Shawyngiesy to present to Young

People to let them know the good character Mr Langlade gave of them
and to exhort them to follow his & every wise man's advice

Agnew however ^{taken} put them a Chief spoke to the Museum in a manner of reproaching for not having the care of their Chief who died at Niagara lately that they ought to have done, but with a Belt told them not to think any more of it, as they indeed forgotting it, & exhorted them for the future to cover the Bones of their Brethren wherever they found them.

or *Pterodroma* as the Indians call them

Mr. Longlake having left the Fort for to proceed on his journey

1. Multitude: ~~with his~~ ^{they} lodged at San Sabado where his Indians

and some of this place drank & got drunk - one among them a shipwreck

and some of this place was called
 a war chief called Matigoney. It said without provocation or such.
 Ottawa from the great stone north above.

Longlader's son's Brother an Indian, with a Tomahawk above
the temple. The wound was dressed by Doct. Anthony. & the Genl. sent

a party of men for the offender who was brought to the Guard pri-
soner and put in Iron - the 20. 9. 1841

9 - ~~Early this morning~~ in the night ^{the} wounded Indian died
at Fort Marlborough according to their custom &

10 - The war covered by Govt. Harroldton according to their Customs & turned in.

twice The Prisoner gave a large Belt to the Pipe Hatched he
struck the other with to Langlade den, to wipe away some
of the blood / according to their Manner of speaking / which the young
man brought to Genl. H. Sack'd whether he should take it he
was told to take it, & carry it to the Relations of the Deceased, as
with them it was a sign of Repentance in the offender -

Sent a Sledge to send frequent Drury to his cabin &
 furnished him with some provisions warm clothing & a
 small Box of Gum for which he was very thankful

He told me he was in his 7th Year that he was born at this place two years after their Nation, came here from Muchile - where they had then established about 30 Year - that their Nation

people to let them know, the good character Mr Langlade gave of them and to exhort them to follow his Haweg niseys Advice

Langlade then gave a Chief ^{speech} to the Nations in a manner of reproaching for not having the care of their Chief who died at Niagara lately that they ought to have done, but with all that told them not to think any more of it, as they intended forgetting it, & exhorted them for the future to cover the Bones of their Brethren wherever they found them.

as Prewingegillap on the Indians call him

8 - Mr Langlade having left the Fort for to proceed in his journey to Michilic: ~~with his party~~ lodged at one Labadie where his Indians and some of the place drank & got drunk - one among them a Shipowner called Wabigoney it said ~~at that~~ ^{from the great storm} provocation such. Langlades sons Brother an Indian, with a Tomahawk above the temple the wound was deep by Doct. Anthons. & the Gov sent a party of men for the offender who was brought to the Guard Prisoner and put in Irons -

9 - ~~Early this morning~~ ^{the} in the night, wounded Indian died

10 - He was covered by Gov. Harralton according to their custom & buried

The Prisoner gave a large Belt & the Pipe Katchet he struck the other with to Langlades son, to wipe away some of the blood according to their manner of speaking which the young man brought to Gov. H. & ask'd whether he should take it he was told to take it, carry it to the relations of the deceased, as with them it was a sign of repentance in the offender -

He had a Sledge to send for gun powder to his cabin & furnished him with some provisions warm clothing & a small Keg of Rum for which he was very thankful

He told me he was in his 7th Year that he was born at this place two years after their Nation, came here from Michilic where they had been established about 30 Year - that their Nation

as his ancestor told him came then at the request of the
the first white men they had seen who were french -
the nation at that time being at Lake Huron -
that they had been along while there, and once went to
live in the Cree country but a dispute arising between
them & the Cree they sought and after that they came
back to the Huron Lake, when they received the above
message from the french to come to Michilimackinac.

16 January The Gov^t desired the Officer of the day to come & let me
know a place ^{where} ~~where~~ ^{the Indian} ~~where~~ ^{prisoner} - I -
understood would not permit the Indian to die in the Guard House
or Hospital as the Indian might think the soldiers were the cause
of his death - who by this & another received him with the Bath of his
friends in endeavouring to keep him quiet - The Interpreter

took him to his home where the Doc^r could attend him -
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19 The Gov^t came to my house & sent for Mattusawagay & the Interpreter &
a Huron who then just arrived - having been prisoner with the
Virginians 27 Days -

When they were met the Huron said he was out before the others
that he had been sent to observe the motions of the Virginians & was taken by
a party of them and taken to a fort below the Shawnee Town on the opposite
side of the Ohio - that after he had been kept 27 Days some Shawnees
& Delawares came then with a white man a prisoner and changed

him with the Virginians for him the Nation. He said they were much
displeased for clothing that they were entirely clothed with Indian
& believed had not a Blanket among them, tattle or one powder &
head of an Indian gun & Bees. That Peggy was gone to war with
a party of Indians. That a party of the Six Nations was also gone, but to the north of the Ohio. That the
other party of the above Indian brought a thing from Frontenac mentioning
that he did not like the Shawanese mixing with the Virginians, & that he
intend taking his whole Band as soon as they assembled ago again. The
first who were daily crossing the Ohio in parties of ten & twenty and always
accompanied with three-four or more Shawanese, & that if the Shawanese
were displeased he would lift the Hatchet against them.

G. M. sent a thing to Frontenac mentioning the receipt of his
& desiring him to follow the advice he had often given him to keep a watchful
eye toward the Ohio but not to plunge his Nation in a bloody War for
things of no great consequence. I desired the Messenger to tell him, in case
he said any thing of his opinion regarding & Peggy & Buckner going
out - that he must not follow the example of any one person, that all the
Nations must be consulted on such an important affair, & that at
their meeting here early in the spring all these things would be
considered of - sent Frontenac a Box of Rum - & gave the
messenger some clothing & provisions. I gave the
messenger by according the custom of Indians delivered some things of
Wampum to the Governor to wipe away the blood that had been shed
at his door - they'd the Gov. would give him the offender & would send
him away & try to make up the affair -

Gov. M. told him as he knew him to be a sensible Man he would
not refuse him, but join with him to make up any difference that might
at any time happen among them - but with the Chiefs could make their
young people sensible that a thing of this nature was a bad thing, & as if
a Man in liquor as if he was sober - that the loss was as great as if
to the Nation as if he had been killed in War, & that they if they once would
think seriously of it, they would perhaps drink less or be more cautious
when in liquor -

January 21. This day M. Lamotte arrived Express from Michilimackinac
he brought Pitowigewis's son with him call'd the Beaver

January 25.

The Bear — I told him that when he went down this last summer he had seen him which he gave to some ^{sayings} Indians at a place called Twenty Ground, & in their drunkenness one of them shot another, and as they heard he was coming here sent him some Wampum, that he might ~~settle the affair~~, and on his return to pass that way, & settle the affair — He ~~and~~ desired a small bag of them besides what Mr. Lemoine had promised him —

He then said that twenty of his young men wanted much to go to war against the Southern Indians, and asked what advice his Father would give him — He was told that all the Nations were now ⁱⁿ friendship with each other, that they ought not to disturb that tranquility, and that he should use his influence to prevent them — He said he would & was thankful for that good advice and desired a few strings of Wampum from his Father to support what he would say to change their minds —

He had been promised some Wampum by Mr. Lemoine for coming with him — & said he had not any Arms & asked a Quiver — which with some clothing was given to him —

26. Saccato sent in one of his young men to desire his Father would send him a little Wampum — as he had assembled his young men in order to speak to them — and to Dance —
sent him a Bag —

27. Aghatan. & half of him to assist Sheppaia.

Wrote Capt. Lemoine. ment. the Nation that had been promised the disaffected disposition of the Ind. towards the Ohio & Long Lake arrival & the Ind. that was held — That if he would send for a state Lottery Ticket or Tickets according to our Agreement. I would pay half the sum here or at Niagara —

Wrote to Mr. Johnson & told my Letter 31 months. The

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The Bear — I told him that when he went down this last summer he had seen him which he gave to some ^{by the way} Indians at a place called Twenty Ground, & in their drunkenness one of them shot another, and as they heard he was coming here sent him some Wampum, that he might ~~settle the affair~~ and in his return to pass that way, & settle the affair — He also desired a small bag of them besides what Mr. Lemoine had promised him —

He then said that twenty of his young men wanted much to go to war against the Southern Indians, and asked what advice his Father would give him — He was told that all the Nations were now ⁱⁿ friendship with his King their Father & with one another & that they ought not to disturb that harmony, and that he should use his influence to prevent them — He said he would & was thankful for that good advice and desired a few strings of Wampum from his Father to support what he would say to change their minds —

He had been promised some Wampum by Mr. Lemoine for coming with him — & said he had not any more & asked a piece — which with some clothing was given to him —

26. Seecho sent in one of his young men to desire his Father would send him a little Wampum — as he had assembled his young men in order to speak to them — and to Dance —
sent him a bag —

27. Aghalla. & half of him to eight Shippawans.

Wrote Capt. Lemoine ment. the Huron that had been prison. the disapprobation of the Gov. towards the Ohio — Long laden animal & the Ind. that was killed — That if he would send for a state Lottery Ticket or Tickets according to our Agreement. I would pay half the sum here or at Niagara —

Wrote to Mr. Johnson & told my Letter 31st month. The

Traders having gone with their furs to Fort Pitt - the News
of Genl. Humes Army Advancing to Philadelphia the Nation
was in Prisoners & in distress

31 Jan. Whole Mass. - Todd & McGill commiss'd Allan & Organ
with three Barrell's one of Minnieton & two of Country Dances
& a pair of Hags for Mr. Key -

31 Feb. L. V. Burnett

Feb 5. Shawiattin sent in one of his young men to inform that he
he had found out the people who had lately murdered Pascal
Chumley & his servant, that it was one of the family of the Turkey
Foot call'd Wabimantoo for the white Devil and his nephew
a young man call'd ~~the~~ Aukema for the chief -

Informed G. H. of the above and mentioned the necessity of sending
a string to Shawiattin - he desired me to do it - and to mention that he (Shawiattin)
already knew his sentiments on the affair, & being a Chief & a sensible man
would do what was necessary on the occasion - gave a string to the above
passport - and provisions & ammunition to the messenger -

10 Jan. 1st Brother with two of the Nones Mr. Langlade took
with him and a pack in forming Gov. Marmette of the Death
of his wife, & desired a Reg of him & a little provision for
his Children

12. Sent a string of Wampum in condolence to Shawiattin
a Reg of him - some Tobacco & provision

10. A large Nation arriv'd here yesterday & brought all written Speech from
two Chiefs of the Delaware, meant that the Rebels intended
coming to this place in the Spring with 3000 Men who were to march by
the route to Lancaster - they desired a little
provisions for themselves - that they had heard
of a battle place, at a high place was a
large body of Indians at a place called
here & said they had twenty
of Indians in the winter
to two hundred men
in winter at a place

Traders having got North their cargoes to Fort Pitt - the News
of Genl. Howe's Army Advancing to Philadelphia the Mission
was Rescinded & Ruined

31 Jan? Whole Muff - Todd & M. Gill commiss'd a Hand Organ
with Mrs Barrell's one of Minuet & two of Country dances
and a pair of Hay for Mr. Key -

31 Feb? L. V. Burnett

Feb 4 - Wawiaton sent in one of his young men to inform that he
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Informed G. H. of the above and mentioned the necessity of sending
a thing to Wawiaton - he desired me to do it and to mention that he was waiting
already for his documents on the affair, & being a Chief's son with men
would do what was necessary on the occasion - gave a thing for the above
passport and provisions & ammunition to the messenger -

10 - Sent his Brother with two of the Horses Mr. Langlade took
with him and a speech in German for Wawiaton of the death
of his wife, & desired a Reg of him & a little provision for
his children

12 - Sent a thing of Wampum in condolence to Shawynee
a Reg of him - some Tobacco & provision -

100 - A large Nation arriv'd here yesterday & brought all written speech from
two War Chiefs of the Delawareans, ment. that the Rebels, intended
coming to this place in the Spring with 3000 Men - who were to march by
the route to Sandusky - they desired a little
provision at their former place - that they had been
short of provisions for some time, at a high place was a
speech - they both advised us to be ready for them.

100 - & said they had twenty
of paper & ink & whiskey & such
two hundred names
in war & to be ready