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as it should be im was pitched s told us, That Division among at the Mohawki, Party; and the he other: That, to be more parnore Use to emn Oneydo Sachim This Man was the Speech, and in private, and le proper Stops, me of the Comd other Persons present present at the Delivery, who understood both Languages, acknowledged, that this Indian had acquited himself of his Trust faithfully, and had delivered the Sense of the Speech clearly and distinctly.

While these last Preparations were making, his Excellency was taken ill of a Fever, which occafioned some further Delay; and as his Excellency did not recover so foon as was wished, the Sachims were told, that his Excellency being unwilling to detain them without Necessity, would, if they defired it, direct Mr. Colden to speak to them in his Name, what he defigned to fay. They answered, that they would be well pleased to hear it from Mr. Colden's Mouth.

At ALBANY, the Nineteenth of August, 1746.

PRESENT,

The CADWALLADER COLDEN, Efers; of his Manifest Philip Livingston, for the Province Hon. JOHN RUTHERFORD,

jeft'ys (Council of New-York.

The Commissioners from the Government of the Massachusets-Bay.

The Commissioners of the Province of New-York for Indian Affairs.

The Mayor and Corporation of Albany. The Officers of the Independent Companies, and of the new Levies then at Albany. Several Gentlemeis of the Province of New-York and Strangers.

Mr. Colden introduced the Speech as follows:

H IS Excellency our Governor having been taken ill, and as yet not so well recovered as that he can safely come abroad; has ordered me (being