fquaw which they brought to wait upon them kindled a fire to light their pipes; our Interpreter and Shickealamy fet down with them to fmoke the cuftomary civility when two parties meet; Conrad Weifar underftanding they were fome chiefs of the Shawanefe, acquainted them with our bufinefs at Onondago, a compliment they were so well pleafed with, that they gave us the Tobay, a particular Indian expression of approbation, and which is very difficult for a white man to imitate well; after half an hour's grave discourfe feveral of them went to catch the horfes, and one of the principal men made a handfome fpeech, with a pleafant well composed countenance, to our interpreter, to the following effect: 'That they were fensible with what an unwearied diligence he had hitherto been inftrumental in preferving peace and good harmony between the Indians and White People, and that as they could not but now commend the prudence and zeal with which he had effected this laudable purpofe, fo they earneftly entreated and fincerely hoped he would ftill perfevere in the fame endeavours and with the fame fuccefs, and that his good offices may never be wanting on any future occasion.

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The Shawanefe, or Shaounons, as they are called by the French, are the fame people, the Six nations: and at New York are called Satanas; they