

That Thane told the Sachins That Our forefathers
had made an Inviolable Covenant Chain and That
this has no other misfortune ought to make a breach
therein, but that the Just That is Thoreau should be
wise of, and That none of their people should go a
fighting which It behoves them to prevent
gave a Belt.

The Sachins answered The Interpreter
That they thanked the Com^{rs} for the friendly message
sent them by the Interpreter and That they do not
doubt of the good Inclinations of their Brethren the Com^{rs}
to make up this breach, which the Six Nations had already
in their meet^g agreed to do on their parts, and That they
will be early satisfied to hear, That if the Virginia
people were inclined to reconcile It should not be
want^g of their side gave a Belt

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And they the Six Nations Promise That they will keep the
Covenant Chain Inviolable That nothing shall be wanting
of their side and no Intruder of the Devil himself shall be
able to Break It for evermore, And ~~we~~ promise that ~~we~~
they will not suffer any of their people to go a fighting
and will for the future take care of our Casker, which ~~we~~ had already
agreed on in this meeting. gave a Belt

They expect to hear from this Board how this affair is, and
That they may be acquainted with what the Govern^{or} of
Virginia designs to do.

The Interpreter informs the Com^{rs} That by what the Com^{rs}
Learn of this affair, the English first fired upon the Indians
and That four of them were killed and five or six wounded.

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And That 26 were Returned Home which is the whole
Number of the party except the four which are killed,
That eight of the English were killed and Two much wounded
That they computed the English to be about forty in number.
He says That the Indians respect the People of Virginia
will reconcile this affair with them.

The Interpreter inquired of the Sachins what the people of
Pennsylvania had proposed to them and what answer they
had given them The Sachins answered

That the people from Pennsylvania had desired that their
traders should pass and reap to Trade as usual and desired
That the Six Nations should not disturb them.
And That the Six Nations should come to Philadelphia to
receive the payment of some Land which the proprietor had
of theirs and for which they were not yet paid. They desired
also That this affair with the Virginia people should not be
any occasion of a breach in their Covenant for that they had
no hand in it and knew not whence it proceeded, but that
as soon as they did know It they would acquaint the Six
Nations therewith.

Where to they the Six Nations answered
That they would treat their people kindly wherever they meet
them and would in no wise molest them, that they could not
go to Philadelphia this year by reason of the affair between
them and the people of Virginia, but that next year they
would go.
They That they would keep the Covenant and would not be
the occasion of any breach in the same