

To Justice such of your people as shall for the future offend in the like nature, and we do now accept of the Squa instead of the Man as a Token of your Repentance and sorrow for what is past give a Belt

It is with great Concern that we must tell you how little regard you have to your promises and engagements your several Tribes made so lately to this Government & in particular to the Government of Boston, A new instance of your breach of these promises we have had no longer than yesterday, by your telling us as an excuse <sup>that</sup> of your people on pretence of going to War <sup>with</sup> England to assist the Eastern Ind<sup>s</sup>. They came on our frontiers and killed on of our people, by which we plainly see that there is no Dependance on any of your promises, for no sooner you return home but you are put on by a French to any thing they please to molest us, but do expect that you will faithfully perform all your former engagements & promises you have in such solemn & publick manner of your own Accord enter'd into with this & the neighbouring Governm<sup>t</sup>. & in particular that of Boston, So if you will have a free & open Road we expect you to demean your self peaceably towards all his Maj<sup>ty</sup> Subjects and perform your promises w<sup>ch</sup> we have always done on our side give a Belt.

They answer that they have w<sup>t</sup> Attention heard what we have s<sup>d</sup>. and do faithfully promise to perform their Engagements, that they are not fully <sup>Impower'd</sup>

Impower'd to promise to become security to Deliver up to Justice those of their people who transgress for the future, but that Article in particular they shall communicate to their Sachems when they gett home and bring an answer as soon as possible

Albany 29<sup>th</sup> Septem. 1725

Sir

We have been honoured with yours of the 17<sup>th</sup> Instant of your Messenger whom we have detained four days expecting the arrival of the Cucknawage Rondax & Shawinnadie Indians with whom we had a Conference yesterday in Relation to this Governm<sup>t</sup>. w<sup>ch</sup> being ended, we told them to have recd seven hands of Wamp<sup>er</sup> from them whereby they desired to treat w<sup>th</sup> your Governm<sup>t</sup>. w<sup>ch</sup> they did acknowledge, on that we acquainted them that you are to have a Treaty about this time, <sup>at Boston</sup> with the Ind<sup>s</sup> engag'd in the War, and that you had desired us to receive any Message they had to Deliver you, that you kindly accept the Testimony of their Amity and good Affection towards you They would Deliver their Message in presence of Col<sup>l</sup> J<sup>o</sup> Schuyler & not to us w<sup>o</sup>ut him alledging that he is your Agent, perceiving they were not inclin'd to Deliver their Message w<sup>o</sup>ut him, We must take leave to refer you to him who we doubt not will by this opportunity acquaint you w<sup>th</sup> what they came to say, We heartily wish it did lye in our power to serve you in Relation to this Ind<sup>s</sup> War, We have propos'd to them that some of their number should go and pay you a visit at Boston but can't find that any are inclin'd to go tho we assur'd them of your friendsh<sup>ip</sup> & kind treatm<sup>t</sup> to w<sup>th</sup> them, We hope you will have success in making a firm and lasting peace w<sup>th</sup> them Ind<sup>s</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> respect we remain

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