

This unfortunate War, is continued Two days to the Virginia Indians, who were 600 in number to our one hundred and upon the 2. day our Enemies Proposed to come to a peace to us which immediately struck into our minds, the recommendation we had received last Summer from his Excellency the Governour, in his Proposition to us, and in obedience to that we willingly complied to come to Peaceable Terms which we no sooner Entered on but our Enemies Taking that opportunity Treacherously Massacred our brethren as we have Told you before, and therefore we have no reasons to blame any one but you

Brothers

The alliance between you and us has been always duly kept by our Forefathers and us but however our Forefathers have made some Mist Steps in their behaviour towards the Virginia English notwithstanding our Forefathers have always observed and kept the directions of this Governm. and when they waged Wars with the Virginians they have at the request of this Governm. Surrenderd the English Prisoners up to them and that at Two severall Times.

Brothers

We have not only shown how Faithfull we have been to this Governm. in delivering up the English Prisoners whom we Took at Virginia but even a Prisoner who was Taken at New England by the French Indians; and brought to Canada who was given to us in the room of one of our men who had been killed, and whom we have at the request of this Governm. delivered up, and therefore Brothers since we have always been so Faithfull to you and that in regards for any thing that we know to the contrary but some of our men may now be alive and among those Virginia Indians with whom we Warred last, therefore we Pray that our Governour may forthwith write to the Governour of Virginia, that he may Endeavour to deliver up

Those men of ours that are Prisoners among his Indians in the same manner as our Forefathers have done to the English; and we shall never be at rest until that is performed and therefore we desire that we may wth all speed have an answer to this our request, for we should not make this Demand had the Virginia Indians warred wth us in an honourable manner but on the contrary they under Colour of making a Peace Murdered our brethren Treacherously, and Took our men Prisoners, whom if they deliver up it will be a means to bring us and them to a good Understanding

Brothers

We Intreat you to loose no Time in dispatching this our request to the Governour of Virginia that we may have return of his answer in such Time as we shall Judge reasonable to expect otherwise a delay in this affair will Prove of bad consequence

Albany the 21. July 1729

Answer To the Two Indian Messengers who were sent from the Sachims of the Oneida. Utz

Brothers

The great Misfortune you Inform us of that you had in losing so many Warring men, gives us abundance of concern, and this we shall make appear to you by sending some of the Gentlemen of this board to your Castle within a short Time to condole the death of those Warriors you have so unhappily lost

But Brothers we stand surprised concerning the bad opinion you harbour of us, that you thin to we have had a hand in the Misfortune which has happen'd you, and we wonder who should have given you such an Erroneous Character of us, that we should be

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- Th. Groesbeck
- Janis Juyler
- rah. Juyler
- Ch. Blecker
- W. Roseboom