e Town of Al. mson put himself ed and painted r-Captain; and likewise dressed when they fet he Governor as ire; which his by a Discharge e afterwards re. bid them Wel. is of Wine. tion of the Six a Favour of the ed, his Excelrequent Confe. ple Sachims of and fingly, at Nation jointly, s Sachims (beleft the Castle

Nation jointly, at Nation jointly, as Sachims (beleft the Cassle revailed on by rentering into ere both of the e of them the toise; (which, Bear, yet is ignity;) and, f Canada last Consequence ty Years since, ived into that nce, (the last had contracce with these rivate Consequence

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more with them: After this Conference these Sachims appear'd as hearty as any of the others. He that was Head of the Tribe, call'd the Tortoise, said,

His Uncle had been the chief War-Captain among the Mohawks: That his Uncle had parti-

cularly distinguished himself in their Wars against the French, and he was resolved to show

himself not unworthy of his Ancestors, nor of his

"Uncle's Name, which he had obtained after his

" Death."

After the principal Sachims had, at these Conferences, been brought to a good Disposition, his Excellency advised with the Gentlemen of the Council, and the Commissioners from the Massachusets Bay, on what might be proper to be faid to the Six Nations in the public Speech, which he now proposed to make to them. Col. Wendell and Mr. Wells had arrived from Boston about the End of July, and foon after they came to Town, his Excellency ordered the Gentlemen of the Council to communicate to them all the Information which had been. received, with respect to the Indian Affairs: And they had frequent Conferences together from Time to Time, as Occasion required: It was likewise thought proper to communicate what his Excellency intended to fay to some of the Sachims of each Nation, who were thought most hearty in the British Interest; who said, that it was well conceiv'd as could have been done, had they themselves advised upon the Subject; only, as it had been advised to observe in the first Draught, That some of his Majesty's Subjects had been instigated by the French to rise in Rebellion against the King; that they had been defeated by one of the King's Sons; that these poor People were now utterly ruined, and had nothing left but to bewail their Folly in the Misery that was brought upon them, by suffering themselves to be deluded by the Promises of the

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French;