

Present 36a ~~Refused by the Sachins of the Six~~  
 William Tailer } ~~Further Proposition made by~~  
 Spencer Shipps } ~~nations of Indians to Tom Tailer~~  
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 the house of Represent- Massachusetts Bay to the Sachins  
 natives of the Province of Six nations in Albany of 4<sup>th</sup>  
 of June 1723  
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Brethren

Five Days ago we did in the  
 Name of our Govern<sup>t</sup> offer you & Wabikett with  
 you have neither accepted nor refused, but in  
 stead thereof you propose to accomodate the  
 Difference between us & the Eastern Ind<sup>s</sup>.

You know that some few days agoes  
 we renewed the ancient friendship between  
 us and your Tribes to our Mutual Satisfaction,  
 but what could such an alliance avail if it  
 will not induce you to assist us, especially  
 when we offer to recompence your services,  
 you say you are throughly informed by your  
 Delegates of the many Breaches of Covenant.  
 the Eastern Ind<sup>s</sup> have been guilty of, and of  
 the Murthers by them committed, must not  
 Justice be done on such perfidious People?

You frequently go to war when you  
 can expect nothing but a little honour, to  
 recompence your Losses, but now you have

An opportunity, not only to gain both  
 Honour and Profit, but to Serve his Maj<sup>ty</sup>.  
 King George, and his good Subjects your  
 friends, yet you seem inclinable to shun it

As to the proposal you make  
 of our being at peace w<sup>th</sup> the Eastern Indians,  
 it is foreign to our Business, we have no  
 Instructions in that matter, therefore we cant  
 Act therein. however since you have men-  
 tioned it, we will ask you what good Effect  
 may from thence be expected You know that  
 we have divers times made peace w<sup>th</sup> them,  
 and when we have thought our selves secure,  
 they have taken the Advantage and murthered  
 our People, and why should we expect  
 better of them now

They have killed several people,  
 destroyed great Estates, put the Govern<sup>t</sup>.  
 to Expences, and can you think they must  
 be immediately received into our arms.

You say you will give them  
 hard words, but we must think that words  
 are not sufficient to oblige those people to  
 a suitable behaviour of themselves, but  
 blows may do it. W

We cant imagine if Govern<sup>t</sup> if  
 they should be inclinable at any Times  
 for peace would make peace w<sup>th</sup> them, un-  
 less the Six Nations would firmly Engage  
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