

Present

Philip Livingston
 Capt. Butcherford
 Coll. Phil. Schuyler
 Nicholas Bleecker
 John de Freyster
 Mynd. Schuyler
 Peter Winant
 Jeram. V. Aenelaer
 Dr. Groesbeck
 Cor. Guyler
 Hend. J. F. J. J.

At a meeting of the Com^o of Indian
 Affairs at Albany 21. Feb^y. 1743.

Several Mohawks of the Lower band appeared
 here who desired that the Interpreters may be sent
 up to their Caste to be present at a consultation
 to be held there among them, concerning what
 answer they shall give the Upper Nations in case
 they should come down to them about that occurrence
 between the English and Indians at the back of
 Virginia. The Com^o ordered the Interpreters to

go up and tell the Indians, that by
 what has been learned they were in the wrong, but that
 we hope it may be amicably settled according to
 their desire when they were down here last.

May It please your Hon^r?

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Your Honour will perceive by the enclosed minutes
 that the Six Nations have an Acc^t from the Southward that
 some English and some of their people were lately killed
 at the back of Virginia. We had this Acc^t from the Mohawks
 the same day we had it from New York, so that we do not
 doubt of the Truth of this Affair, but the accounts are
 so various that it is uncertain how it happened, Tho
 Indians as your Hon^r will perceive all agree that the
 English attacked them without any provocation, we
 hope it may not be so circumstanced as to occasion a
 War between the English and the Six Nations, but
 that it may be amicably settled, to which the Indians
 are inclined as your Hon^r will perceive by the enclosed
 minutes we have nothing farther at present but
 remain —

Present

Ant. Bleecker
 Cornelius Guyler
 Dick. Ten Broeck
 Rey. Gerrits
 Mynd. Schuyler
 Dr. Groesbeck
 Nicholas Bleecker
 John de Freyster
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At a meeting of the Com^o of
 Indian Affairs at Albany 26. Feb^y.
 1743.

Appeared at this board Two Mohawks Indians
 who were sent to Oswego to reside there till the
 Traders went up, who say the reason of their
 coming away sooner is a report from the Southward
 that the Eng. had killed some of the Six Nations
 which was represented to them as if the English were
 at war with the Six Nations, wherefore they thought it
 their duty to come home.

This board ordered Mr. Cor. Guyler to pay the Indians
 1 p^o Shovels for Equ^o and a b^o ha^o ke^o of Rum

The Interpreter being returned from the Mohawks Country
 says that the Mohawks Indians told him that they had
 consulted among themselves about the Affair to the
 S^o and desired him to tell the Com^o that they think
 the Six Nations expect that the Com^o will send up to
 condole the death of the Indians killed in that engagement.
 according to the Treaty subsisted between them & this
 board. That for their part they were not unduly but feared
 if this was not done that the other Six Nations would
 be for taking revenge.

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