

as he supposes. The next Morning he reached the Capital Village on the Buffalo, where the chief Sachem, called the Farmers-brother alias Oghnewigewas, assembled the Onondagos and Cayugas, to whom he delivered the Message and held a Council which was again opened the next Morning; when to remove their Difficulties and Reflections respecting the late Treaty as partial, he made an Addition to the Governor's Invitation Belt by informing them that it was the Governor's Intention to have had a general Treaty; that they had timely Notice of it; that he was equally concerned for their good, and in case their Chiefs did not return from Muskingum by January, he would meet them at any Place they should choose from Albany to Buffalo Creek the next Spring or Summer. The Onondagos were soon united in favour of the State and had the ascendancy in Council. The Cayugas there had no Voice in the Council, but expressed their Approbation (by Reason of the late Death of their Chief Tegacager) all Matters being adjusted with great peace and unanimity, the Farmers Brother delivered three Strings for the Governor, approving of his Message. The next Day at the Governesses Village in both Places he informed the Chiefs and Warriors present of all that had passed at Buffalo Creek; he then went to the Big Tree, by whom he was addressed in the Presence of the Warriors in a Speech favorable to the Views of the State, and mentioned that there was a general Expectation of the Indians holding a Treaty the ensuing Spring if the same should not take place in the Winter.

At a Meeting of the Commissioners for holding Treaties with the Indians within this State at the House of John Tayer in the City of Albany, on the 16th Day of December, 1788.

Present: His Excellency Governor Clinton.  
Ezra L'Hommedieu,  
John Laurence,  
Peter Gansevoort, Junr.,  
Samuel Jones, Esquires.

The Board having taken into consideration the Informa-