

Cherokee crown having been first brought from their chief town, Tennessee. This, with five eagle-tails and four scalps of their enemies, Moytoy very courteously presented to Sir Alexander, requesting him, on his arrival in England, to lay them at his majesty's feet. The latter persuaded him, however, to depute some of his warriors to accompany him for this purpose; and seven of them did so accordingly.

In London, these sons of the forest were no less amazed with the magnificence and novelty which surrounded them, than gratified with the style of their reception. They were admitted into the presence of the King, (George Second); their regalia laid at his feet by Sir Alexander in their name; and a long treaty concluded with them, which was signed by Secretary Popple on the one hand, and by the marks of the Cherokees on the other. It was provided that if any negro slaves should take refuge among them, the Cherokees should deliver them up; and for every such slave the Indian who apprehended him, should receive a gun and a watch coat. A speech was afterwards addressed to the chief, and a belt was given them, to keep and show to all their people and their posterity, and to bind this agreement of peace and friendship as long as the rivers should run, the mountains last, or the sun shine.