

‘ Member of our Council as well as of yours. When we
‘ adopted him, we divided him into Two equal Parts :
‘ One we kept for our selves, and one we left for you. He
‘ has had a great deal of Trouble with us, wore out his
‘ Shoes in our Messages, and dirty’d his Cloaths by being
‘ amongst us, so that he is become as nasty as an *Indian*.

‘ In Return for these Services, we recommend him to
‘ your Generosity ; and on our own Behalf, we give
‘ him *Five Skins* to buy him Clothes and Shoes with.

‘ *BRETHREN,*

‘ We have still one more Favour to ask. Our Treaty,
‘ and all we have to say about publick Business, is now
‘ over, and to morrow we design to leave you. We
‘ hope, as you have given us Plenty of good Provision
‘ whilst in Town, that you will continue your Goodness
‘ so far as to supply us with a little more to serve us on
‘ the Road. And we likewise desire you will provide us
‘ with Waggon, to carry our Goods to the Place where
‘ they are to be conveyed by Water.

To these several Points the Governor made the
following Reply.

‘ *BRETHREN of the Six Nations,*

‘ The Judgment you have just now pass’d on your
‘ Cousins the *Delawares*, confirms the high Opinion we
‘ have ever entertained of the Justice of the *Six Nations*.
‘ This Part of your Character, for which you are deser-
‘ vedly famed, made us wave doing our selves Justice,
‘ in order to give you another Opportunity of convincing
‘ the World of your inviolable Attachment to your En-
‘ gagements. These unhappy People might have always
‘ liv’d easy, having never receiv’d the least Injury from
‘ us ; but we believe some of our own People were bad
‘ enough to impose on their Credulity, and engage them
‘ in these wrong Measures, which we wish, for their
‘ Sakes, they had avoided.

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