

*Teedyuscung*. The Close of the Conference on *Friday, October 20th*, was nothing but Confusion. After the Governor had done, *Nichos* the *Mohawk* said the Governor left Things in the Dark; that neither he nor any of the Chiefs knew what Lands he meant; if he spoke of the Lands beyond the Mountains, they had already confessed their having sold them; but the Governor had their Deeds, why were not these produced and shewn to their Cousins the *Delawares*? Here *C. Weiser* went and brought the Deed of 1749. *Nichos* acknowledged the Deed. It was shewn to *Teedyuscung*; but he could not readily be made to understand why it was now brought, all Matters relating to Land being as he thought referred to the Determination of the King. Governor *Bernard* of the *Ferseys*, who had something to say, had several Times desired to be heard; but the Affair of the Deed so engrossed the Attention of our Governor, his Council, and Interpreter, that no Regard was paid to what Governor *Bernard* desired. In short their Behaviour on the Occasion was so very unpolite, that many could not help blushing for them. - And at the last, the producing the Deed raised such a Commotion among the *Indians*, that they broke up without giving Governor *Bernard* an Opportunity to speak a Word.

Next Day a private Conference was held with the Chiefs of the *Indians*. As our People have not thought fit to publish it, I shall give it to you as I had it from some who were present.

*Teedyuscung* taking out a String of white and black Wampum, told the Council and Commissioners (the Governor was not there) that he had made Enquiry concerning the Deed produced Yesterday, and was satisfied his Uncles had sold the Land describ'd therein; he saw likewise that *Nutimus* the *Delaware* Chief had signed the Deed, and found upon Inquiry that he had received forty four Dollars, part of the Consideration-Money. This being the Case, he would make no Dispute about that Deed, but was ready to confirm it; for

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