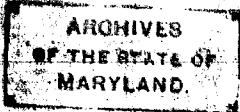


July

The Honorable

His Excellency

before this Board and a number of other Indians who brought it waiting for an answer



Johnson hall May 2. 1767

Sir

Immediately on receipt of the answers to my letters concerning the Expence of calling the Indians together, I dispatched Messengers to them, and have received an account of their being on their way, but that they have been greatly retarded by the extraordinary floods, however I daily expect to hear of their arrival at the Frontiers where I aim to meet them. Altho I sent only for the Chiefs yet I find that a considerable Number beside are on their way

This letter will go by the Nanticokes from Uisinge near the head of the Susquehanna River who go to your Government in order to bring off their people to join them at their present Residence. I am fully persuaded you will give them all the assistance and protection you can, and direct how their rights there are to be disposed of, which they are desirous of settling as the Tuscaroras did who left N Carolina

Acts of Justice and humanity to these people particularly when the Indians in general appear discontented with the conduct of many of the frontier Inhabitants cannot fail having a good effect. I have furnished them with a Passport for their Journey, and heartily wish they may pass unmolested

I am with great Esteem Sir
Your most Obedient and very humble Servant
W. Johnson

The aforesaid Indians being introduced by Mr Amos Ogden their Interpreter his Excellency acquaints them that he will agreeable to Sir William Johnsons desire give them all the assistance in his Power and write to some Gentlemen on the Eastern Shore and to all Officers Civil and Military to treat them with civility on their Visit to their Brethren

One of the Indians named Pam having represented that a certain Mary Cutchet who keeps Ferry on the North West Fork of Nanticoke River has refused to pay the Indians any Consideration for living on their Lands and further that some Lands belonging to them have been occupied by the English several Years lying near the head of Wiccomoc four Miles from Venables Mills without any Purchase having been made from the Indians

His Excellency was pleased further to acquaint them that he will make an Enquiry into the Grounds of their Complaint. In consequence of which the following Letters being drawn were read and approved

Gentlemen

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