

Lib. H. D. It is no more than hatred and malice that the English of that Colony has against us for this Summer the ffrench Indians had killed two Christians at Deerfield and Carryed away ffour prison<sup>rs</sup> they laid that mischief also upon us but it is now well knowne that the Same party upon their Return to Canida kill'd Juriaen & Sence others of the ffive Nations.

Father Cajenquirago.

We begg that we may have Satisfaction for this injury done us and that our two Brothers now in Custody may be Released and the rest of our people sent Home to Us in Safety.

Interpreted from the Dutch by me

Dellius.

His Ex<sup>ncys</sup> Reply to the Sachims of the Riv<sup>r</sup> Indians Children.

I have heard what you now have Say'd but cannot  
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I formerly Commanded you not to goe into those parts and told you the penalty. If your Brethren have been guilty of that murther which I believe will be made Evident, Justice has passed upon them under which you must acquiese.

In the mean time I Command you, not to goe into that country, I will inquire further, and then send for you.

Cop: Vera: David Jamison Cl. Concil.

A Message from his Ex<sup>ncy</sup> Coll: Benjamin ffletcher, Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> and Govern<sup>r</sup> in Cheif of his Ma<sup>ty</sup> Province of New York &<sup>ca</sup> To the ffive Nations of Indians.

Sent by Sagaedaieendon, an Oneyde Cap<sup>t</sup> with a Belt of Wampum.

Brethern

I let you know by this Bearer Sagaedaieendon, and this belt of Wampum which I send you, that I am at Albany, to adjust my Duty to the great King of England my Master, and to Answer the desire of his Subjects in this place; To assert the Regard I have to the Covenant Chain by covering you, my Brethren, from the Insults of the ffrench Govern<sup>r</sup> of Canada and by defending Albany.

You must not therefore be ffrightened by Threats or Brags of Onondio, that Govern<sup>r</sup>, but follow my directions, by which you will be Safe.

Keep out good Videts and Scouts, that you be not Surprised, as formerly. That ffrench Govern<sup>r</sup> cannot hurt you, if you are awake and have Armes in yo<sup>r</sup> hands.

Suffer not yo<sup>r</sup> Young men to hunt too ffarr from home, and always have messingers ready for an imediate dispatch to them, upon any approach of the Enemy.