

From Captain Spotswood's Party, that arrived here about three of the Clock this afternoon, says  
 Captain Spotswood left them about ten Days ago, these six separated themselves from the  
 Post and went to Fort du Quare, where they stayed some Days and saw the Preparation  
 making for the March but wanting Provisions was forced to come off to some Distance to  
 see their Guns as there was none to be got by their Arrows they heard a great Gun fired near  
 where the Battle of Monongahela was fought, which they had crossed the river the Instant and  
 desired all their Brothers to come as soon as possible to their assistance Lieutenant Baker made  
 this Day at eleven o'Clock with all the Indians only two left with the Swallows and which  
 I am afraid will die, I've wrote to Mr. Baker to detain them at Senalls while they hear  
 from you but am afraid it will not be in his Power, as they are fully bent to see the great  
 War that is come from King George and expect presents they staid but four Hours after  
 the Letter was explained to them Captain Bagworthy would have wrote to you but being  
 busy in writing to Colonel Stanwic and their Governor had no time, you will excuse my  
 Hury as we are in great Poplarity at present. I am your humble Servant.

Jas. Livingston

Since my Writing they have made us sensible that they were on their March with a  
 Number of Wheel Carriages, and Men innumerable, and had marched two Days before they  
 quit the Monongahela Waters, they further say they saw them cross the said River and Guns  
 greater than any at this Fort you'd observe this is Indian News which I really believe to be true  
 no white Man came in yet and further say they found a Stocking belonging to the white  
 Men which causes Suspicion here the Whaler's cut off, He with his is not come in with five  
 Men which is expected shortly, Captain Bagworthy desires you will send an Express to Colonel  
 Stanwic and Governor Sharpe in case the Express may be taken he has sent further the  
 six that came in three of them is wounded and one of them was killed being seven in Number  
 when they separated from Captain Spotswood by a Party of French Indians near the Bear  
 Camp they stayed till dark and went back for their Baggage and came in four Days from  
 the French but they are momently giving fresh Intelligence therefore must conclude  
 with this confused Paragraph a safe Deliverance never was in greater Jeopardy, no Man  
 no Provisions to this is the Cry of this Garrison, this is the second Express this March has sent  
 and no Day for it yet! When's time came in and the Catawba Indian the next Colonel I believe may  
 be from Montreal for never such a Set collected for us here to defend us here for my part  
 I am easy if Indians, I must fight, but if French as long as we can but I am afraid the  
 great Guns won't be loaded by us a second time. J. L.

Sir

Fort Loudoun June 16 1757.

This Moment the enclosed Letters came to my Hands, I have not lost a Moments  
 Time in transmitting them to you, as I look upon the Intelligence to be of the greatest Importance