Letter to John Parrish & others from Gen. McKee

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Foot of the Meaux no Rapids June 26th. 1793

Gentlemen,

It affords me very sincere pleasure to be informed, by your letter of the 19th. of the arrows, and disinterested views which have influenced you to undertake so long a journey from the hopes of giving assistance in the establishment of a just and equitable peace between the United States and the nation -

Be so good as to inform me that the accomplishment of that object is nearest my heart. That nothing can induce me to sign any treaty which is not agreeable to the rights of human beings.

I can not tell when the treaty will commence at Sandusky; the Indians being at Frambys.
It affords me very sincere pleasure to be informed, by your Letter of the 19th. of the humane and disinterested views which have influenced you to undertake so long a Journey from the hopes of giving assistance in the establishment of a just & equitable Peace between the United States and the Native Americans. Be assured Gentlemen that the accomplishment of that object, is nearest my heart & that I have long most sincerely wished to see a-- to the effusion of human blood. I can not tell when the treaty will commence at Sandusky, the Indians being at
Present much Alarmed with a report of our Army having advanced into this Country; as soon however as it shall Lie in my Power I may report, with all others concerned, to be informed of the time it may probably commence.

Sirs Gentlemen

With great truth & Honesty

Your friend and Servant

[Signature]

Mr. IVY

[Signatures]

Mr. Couch
Jacob Lindley
Mr. Turrey
Joseph Steele
John Elliott
Win. Hartshorne
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Yourytf Friend and Humble
ServantA Mc.Keeytf ytf Mesrs.ytf Jn. Parrishytf Jacob Lindleyytf Wm. Savereytyf Joseph
Miami, B. H., Feb. 1st, 1858.

From God's Father.

To B. H. Father.

Detroit.

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