Address to the Six Nations

Letter from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting to the Six Nations encouraging the Canandaigua treaty.
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The People called Quakers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey & by their Representatives assembled at Philadelphia 9th month 9th 1794.

To our Brothers the Indians of the Six Nations, who have appointed to meet the Commissioners of the United States in Kanawagou, Concordance in order for the promotion of a lasting State.

Brothers, we are always glad when we have an opportunity of hearing from you our old friends and using our endeavors in promoting the good work of Peace.

Brothers, we understand the President of the United States has proposed holding a Treaty with you by his Commissioners. Our religious profession has always led us to promote so good a work and having been informed the President of the United States is also your Nations, we willing and desirous we should be at the Treaty we have therefore Authorized our beloved friends David Bacon, John Parrish, Wm. Savory & Dr. Ekin to attend the said Treaty for us in whose behalf we make known to you that they are our friends whom we greatly love being honest men who finding their love so great to their Indian Brethren (the old Inhabitants of this Land of America) that they are willing to expose their lives to come and see you with desire to do you good.

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Brothers--We meddle not with the Affairs of Government--we hate Wars and Bloodshed But on the other hand we desire to do all we can to preserve
preserve and promote Peace and Good-Will amongst all Men.

Brothers

Our Grand-fathers and friend Ones were careful in their Day to preserve Peace and Love with their Brothers the Indians — We their Children and Successors endeavour to do the same — and we are happy when we can prevail on the People in General to be kind and do Good and not Evil to one Another.

Brothers

We pity the Indians as well as the White People when they are brought into Suffering and Distress — and would do them all the Good in our Power — and we hope the Great and Good Spirit will put it into the Hearts of the great Men of the United States and your great Men to adjust and compromise all their Differences — that as Human Beings may be more esteem than Grand, nor than Reverse.

Brothers

We hope you will receive our Friends and Brother David Bacon — John Parrish — Wm Savoy and John Emlen — kindly as if they were accustomed you may safely confide in them. We have known them many Years, and know they have great Hearts.

We have put under their Care a small token of Love for you — as the Descendants of the first Inhabitants of this Land of North America whom our forefathers found here after they had crossed the great Water — and the hope the Chain
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Now we bid you farewell—hoping you will be enabled by the great Spirit at the Council fire of this Treaty, to remove all the Rubbish out of the Way to Peace, that so We and You, and all the Inhabitants of the Land of North America may live happily together in true Peace & Friendship.

Signed at our Meeting-Council, Revolutionary Society, at Philadelphia.

The Day & Year first above mentioned.

James Moore
John Whiteside
Charles Metcalf
Nathan Linsley
Henry Drinkers
Jacob Longley
Samuel Smith
John Drummer
Joseph Pennypacker
Daniel Dickey
John Bunting
Nathan Hall
Nathan Clover
Benjamin Mason
Colb Cooper

Samuel Smith
Warren Mifflin
Brym Smith
John Webster
Wi. Bland
Joseph Fanning
John Beechard
Jacob Jones
John Roberts
Maker Miller
Tho. Parkinson
John Gilliam
Samuel Gannaway
William Helmer

James Croft
Colb Cornelius
John Clarke
Thom Moore
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Our Religious Profession has always led us to promote so good a work.

And having been informed by the President of the United States, as also your Nations are willing and desirous we should be at the Treaty, We have therefore, authorized our beloved Francis David Brown, John Jessee, William Savery, and James Green, to attend the said Treaty for us, on whose behalf we make known to you, that they are our Friends—whom we greatly love—being true Men, who feeling their love so great to their Indian Brethren the Old Inhabitants of this Land of America, that they are willing to come and see you, with desire to do you good.

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But we desire to do all we can to preserve and promote Peace and good will amongst all Men.

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Geo: Churchman
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