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ought not to happen.

Dear Brother, that is all I have got to say because I know you have got the rest of the great spirit among you.

So long as you or Nondum Lake with his brethren and associates of the Seneca and Oneida Nations, Indians now at the Seat of Government of the United States.

Brothers,
Your Father and good Friend the President of the United States has taken into consideration all that you communicated to him when you took him by the hand three days ago, and he has directed me to give you the following answer.

Brothers,
The President is pleased with seeing you all in so good health after so long a journey and he wishes in no sort to find that one of your own people has been employed to make you so poor and unhappy and so we will endeavor to give you good counsel and to set before you such useful examples.

Brothers,
If you and all the good people follow the advice of your friend and Father the Nondum Lake, and station be order. Honor and respect, and good, there can be no doubt but the great spirit will take care of you and make you all happy.

Brothers,
The great Council of the western Indians, and the President of the United States all wish to live with the red men like brothers, to have no more war or disputes, and to have an easier and shall most effectively contribute to their comfort. On this subject the great Council of the United States

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effusion given among all the nation within the United States. This measure if necessary effect will be having in the eyes of the Great Being, who delights in the happiness of his own family.

Brothers,

From Father the President will at all times be your friend, and he will protect you and all his own children from bad people who would do you any injury and he will give you a ruling on paper to a law upon that which I am sure you shall not be taken from you by any means except by your own consent and agreement.

Brothers,

The Honorable Dr. has told us that the four articles have appeared him to pick out two or three young men to take care of your business, and that he has chosen Charles Webb and Strong for that purpose.

Brothers,

The President is willing that his own children should choose their own agents to be representing their business, and if Charles Webb and Strong are the men who your people generally can best confide in, he has no objection to their being appointed but it would be improper for the President to interfere in your National appointments.

C. S.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Vice President this 13th March 1840.

W. Dearborn
S. J. Co.

Very at any rate, or otherwise I will

Brothers,

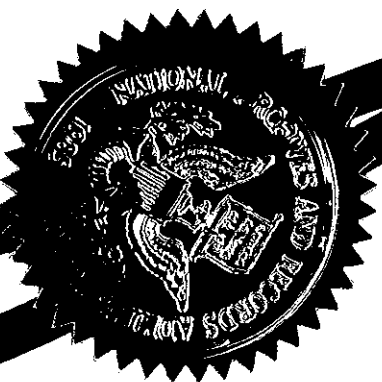
I shall be very glad to hear of any success you may have.

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Brother,

The four angels have written that all the lands which have been reserved for the use of your new children, should be reserved to them for their comfortable abiding in the sun shall shine, and that they never may be done, by giving them separate deeds for each tract in which they are entitled, which when reserved will be a great for recommendation in the hands of good and young men of the Nation.

Brother,

In consequence of a treaty made with your new children on the 10th of June, in the year 1799, they were to contain a grant of the United States, or to private persons, and their lands, each time a certain reservation on Cataraugus Creek, which was afterwards reserved by Mr. Elliott, the lands were and bounds set by him and a deed executed to them. This deed has been lost, and your children look to the justice of their Father the President for a renewal of it.

Brother,

Your new children state to their Father the President, that they are entitled to another tract of land on the Allegany, containing forty two square miles. This has also been surveyed by Mr. Elliott, but no deed has been given to secure them in the possession of it. Your new children on Cataraugus have that for many years written and returned, when the transaction by which this reservation was meant to be secured, shall be forgotten, they may be disappointed of their land.

Captain Comptroller

Brother,

Should myself and the commissioners who the Government of the United States have appointed to be the agents for the

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that having received reiterations of assurance from the Government of the United States, that every thing in representation should be rectified, I began to state to my good father the President, that (Mr. Brown in purchasing the lands of your son children on the 17th June secured to them by contract certain occupations, and promised with the consent of his father, to give a deed of ten miles square for the exclusive use of his father, of myself, of which a written inclosure had been made and delivered to Benjamin Chapman, but nothing has since been heard on the subject. No deed has been given of the reservation, nor any security for the redemption of the ten miles square. It is hoped that matter may be expeditiously settled.

Good afternoon, or Goodnight take
Farewell,

The Great Spirit looks down on me this day, and expects that I shall take measures to secure all the occupations to which your son children are entitled. My anxiety on this subject is increased by a knowledge I have of the will of the Great Spirit above us all. He expects of from me, and I wish to bring to him and to my brethren some me to be imprudent in making a completion of this very necessary object.

Brethren,

Still our business can be finished, the occupation of our day will be devoted to agricultural and such other, agriculture as are calculated to render life comfortable to ourselves, and to bring in the spirit of the Great Spirit.

The Blue Eyes Chief greatly rejoiced.

Brethren,

I thank the Great Spirit that the day has now come when we can settle all our business, and I thank you for the promise made in regard to the business conducted thus far.

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Brother,

I would to commend me to you, and to the dear
poor, and small, and great, and all, who are willing to con-
form to our Father the President, and to submit in wisdom to
the great counsel, and spirit of Boston. Your old children, par-
ticularly needed us to advise the men of our nation, especially to
the four angels to command our strength, to fight for us
there, and to witness the manner in which the struggle was ex-
ecuted. Great and glorious have been the triumphs in Plandome.
Take, our willing to send an ear to his instructions, and give the
dear to his people. So sure they have entrusted all their con-
cerns, to be governed by his direction, wisdom and integrity.

The foregoing speaks now delivered by, Bongatayou,
or Plandome Lake, Captain Bongatayou, and the Blue
eye Chief, on the 15th of March 1802.

So Bongatayou, or Plandome Lake, a true Blue
Brother,

Your good Father the President of the
Christian States having seen your talk of yesterday, desires me
to assure you, that his ears are ever open to the noble com-
plaints of his dear children, and his heart overflows with
affection, and relief.

Brother,

It is much regretted by your Father the Presi-
dent that the Jews occupying to you the lands which have been
reserved for the use of the poor. Children, and the poor have
been made from them, when he has been that and he has en-
trusted me to tell you your grandfather and in this way to

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and we found persons of all the colors within the United States to which you are entitled by occupation or otherwise with the solemn assurances that they shall not be taken from you by any act of your consent. This paper I now on behalf of the Government of the United States hand you -

Brother,

Having explained to you the contents of your good friend our Brother the President, I will add my own best wishes for the happy and successful progress of my red brethren and that the Great Spirit may always prosper their endeavors after still higher and greater attainments -

Brother,

When you shall be prepared to set out for your own country, I will cause you to be furnished with money to make you comfortable on the path, and will desire the governments to put at your disposal a new shield and a small pie and provisions to carry you home, when I wish you may arrive in safety and with your wives and children in health and comfort -

To Captain Doubtless
Brother,

Given your friend the President instructions to inform you that the reports which have reached his ears that you were no longer indebted to his confidence and assistance is totally disagreeable to him. He still believes you the friend of his red brethren and of the whole people, and he hopes soon to hear that you are returned to your former rank and influence in your own nation.

From further the President directs me to say that he expects will be made in relation to the ten million of land on the

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So the Duke says they
Brother,

Your father the President has on your talk
and is pleased with the sentiment it contains. He advises you
with the solicitude of a parent, to open your ears to the counsel
the Boardroom take, to listen to his advice and take your cue by
his message. Do cultivate a spirit of peace and harmony among
yourself and your wife. Listen and to be born of patiently
to moderate your condition by the introduction of your sister
and the domestic life. You will then become a perfect a
more your neighbors, and receive the approbation of the Lord
Smith.

Given under my hand and the
Seal of the Court Office this 10th
Day of March 1802.

H. Dearborn
J. J. A.

Direct power to
the Korea Na-
tional Government

By authority of the President of the U. S.

So all to returne these presents shall come.

Postmark

Whereas it should appear by some of the Chief
men of the Seneca and Cayuga Nations of Indians
that they are entitled to certain reserves of land from
on the Oneida Reservation, and on or near the College
and wish to have same set out, and the same
to run, and establish boundaries, the same shall be

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I have been the subject of the suspicion and attack of the
 press and Congress. Whatever it is due to them the responsibility
 of such faults it is hardly charged and I relied by the
 authority of record and on behalf of the Government of the
 United States that all lands claimed by and owned
 to said Greece and Independent Nations of America, by the
 Government or deed of man or man or association, by any
 being within the limits of the said United States, shall be
 and remain the property of the said Greece and Independent
 Nations of America, forever; and they shall retain them
 by right and in discharge of the same. And all persons,
 citizens of the United States, are hereby strictly forbidden
 to disturb said Greek Nations in their quiet, happy
 view of said States.

Given under my hand, and the Seal of
the Court of Vice of the United States
this 19th Day of March 1802
W. Dearborn
Secy of War.

Dear Sir,

Wm. Deputation

19th March 1892

Of these will be donated you by Capt. F. B. G. in compensation

The party will now on their way home, and to a visit to
on their way to Newcastle, I have just on them the hundred and
to collect the same were delivered to them by you, you will please
to make on me for you will please to forward each of the 25 copies
to the printer and on return on by all cities and on small to

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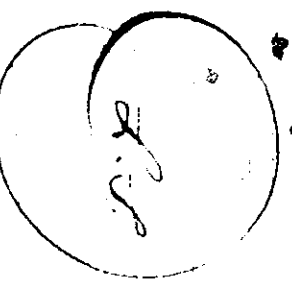
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To all persons to whom these presents shall come,

Greeting

It is hereby declared and required of all officers civil
and military and all others the good people of these United
States to furnish Congress, or their representatives with
the Indians and associates on their return from the State
of Government, to help freely and without molestation, and
to aid and a trial them on their way as far as of the Un-

ten States



Given at the War Office of the Un-
ten States at the City of Washington
this 19th Day of March 1802.

W Dear Sir
S. J. Co.

John Taylor

War Department

Sir,

19th March 1802

Whereas you will receive a commission for holding a com-
mission or convention between the State of New York and the vic-
tims of Indians, or any one of said Nations, Governor Clinton will vi-
sibly you of the same and that of holding any such conventions you
will act in some measure on the character of an umpire between
the State and the said Nations on any dispute which may be made
between the parties and you will of course pay due attention to the
interest of the Indians, and see that all transactions relative to the
business are exact and fair. It is further ordered that the State of New
York will compensate for your services and expenses and will

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owned. These agents will be responsible.

Sam. Jas. W. N. D.

George Blinck

War Department

Sir,

13th March 1892

I have the honor of enclosing another communication for the Jaylor to Commissioner on behalf of the Choctaw States in relation to an agreement between the State of Texas and the Six Nations of Indians on one of the said Nations.

Communications having been made to the President of the Choctaw States by Mr. Quady (agent to the National Commission) having a Commissioner appointed in sanction a transaction between that Commission and the Seneca Indians. It has been observed that all such bargains, between individuals and any of the Indian Nations should be made under the sanction of the Governor of the State in which such Nations reside. The Jaylor will therefore attend to the negotiations between the Seneca States and the Seneca in consultation with the Secretary when convenient in the matter. For the reasons in the latter case it is presumed that the agents will be responsible for the other reasons in which the State of New York are immediately interested it is expected that the State will consent to him. The Jaylor is instructed to regulate his conduct as to time and place for having any conditions condoned that by the Commission by no negotiations have been conducted.

Yours for W. N. D.

Wm. H. H. H.

War Department

13th

13th March 1892

The Commission of the Catholic Agents having received information that the State have completed negotiations on the Jaylor's behalf and that the same are now in the hands of the Jaylor.

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ROBERT TROUP TO JASPER PARRISH

(Copied by W. H. Samson, June 26, 1911, from the Original.)

Geneva, Ontario County, 24 August 1810.

Dear sir,

By a letter received on Saturday night from Mr. T. L. Ogden, the brother of Mr. D. A. Ogden, and dated New York 15th August I find that the plan of a general meeting at this place on Wednesday next the 26th instant is given up, and that no meeting will take place. This resolution appears to be owing to the letter I wrote Mr. Ogden in consequence of the interview I had with you in the latter part of July. In that letter I strongly advised them to adopt the following course:

1. To have no connexion whatever with the Quakers at present with respect to the project of concentrating the Indians on the Allegany reservation or with respect to any other object whatever.

2. For us to lie perfectly still and to make no appearance whatever at the September Council; but to leave everything entirely in the hands of the Agents of the General Government, in full confidence that the Agents will do everything in their power, according to their instructions from the Government, to induce the Indians to accept of a grant of land in the West.

3. I insisted in my letter to Mr. Ogden that we had better say and do nothing at all about extinguishing the Indian right to our reservations, until a cession of land to the West was actually made to the Indians. After this cession was made and not before it would be time enough for us to sound the Indians about selling their right to us, and moving away to their new seat.

Mr. Ogden and his friends in New York interested in the reservations have acceded to my ideas and advice, and the consequence is that a general meeting as proposed in July is thought to be unnecessary. I mean Mr. Thomas L. Ogden, when I speak of Mr. Ogden, for I do not know whether Mr. David A. Ogden means to attend the September Council or not.

It appears to me therefore and so it does to the New York gentlemen, that keeping our Company and the purchase of the Indian right to our reservations entirely out of sight at the insuing Council in September, the true course with regard to us, at the Council, will be

1. To get the Indians to consent to accept a new seat to the West.

2. In case the Indians do not like a seat on the Arkansas then to get them to locate a spot in the Northwestern Territory, which the Government will be likely to grant them. I presume you are informed that the Government wishes the location to be on the Arkansas; and that the Secretary of War in a letter to Mr. David B. Ogden of the 14th May last says: "I think there are almost insuperable difficulties in assigning them a place between the lakes Ohio and Mississippi. It is certain that should it be selected in Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois great discontent and complaints would be justly excited, and beyond the limits of those states, no position presents itself to me, to which the Indians in New York could be tempted to emigrate. I am of opinion that the Arkansas, in every point of view, presents much the most advantageous site for their new residence." Such is the opinion of the Secretary at War as expressed to Mr. Ogden in May last.

It will therefore naturally occur to you, in case the Indians will not accept of a seat on the Arkansas, to be prudent to induce them, if you can, to select some tract that will not oppose the opinion and wishes of the Government as given by the Secretary at War. I do not see why a situation in the Michigan Territory and in the neighborhood of Green Bay would not be agreeable to all parties.

It is thought by all of us that it will be prudent for you, if practicable, to induce the Indians, at the ensuing Council, to appoint a delegation to wait on the President and solicit the seat they wish to have granted to them. This delegation I think you told me would, in all probability be appointed; and it appears to all of us as an object of great importance.

Such are my ideas and those of the gentlemen in New York; and I submit them to your better judgment. Whether Mr. David A. Ogden will be up to attend the Council I do not know, not having heard from him in answer to my letter of July last.

If you think, after this communication, that a personal interview between us will be of service I will either ride to Canandaigua to see you, or you can come and see me here.

Will you be kind enough to let Mr. Jones know that the general meeting does not take place here according to what was agreed upon between ~~you~~ you and me in July last.

I am dear sir very respectfully

Your humble servt,

ROBERT TROUP.

Mr. Jasper Parrish.

Copy (with a duplicate) of a
letter from Robert Thoup to
Jasper Parrish regarding the
Ogden Claims.

As a preface, copy sketch of
Thoup from App. Cy. Anti Bioq

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