

thereof for the several nations. This morning, I gave Baby's daughter a present, her father being principal sachem of the Hurons.²⁸ Went to the meeting about 12 o'clock, where the Indians were all assembled to the number of five hundred and odd, when the Delawares and Shawanese made a speech. After that, I made a reply to what all the nations had answered yesterday, as [will appear] by records. Then gave them the present, divided in nine parts. After that went to dinner; and after dinner, about forty Chippewas, who had just arrived, came to see me, and made a friendly speech with a string of wampum, assuring me of their firm resolution of abiding by us, and complying with everything proposed by me, and agreed to by the rest. Gave them pipes, tobacco, and rum; then they departed. This day I ordered to be laid aside a good many things for the Huron sachems, Delawares, Shawanese, &c., and am to speak to them separately my opinion and advice.

Saturday 12th. Very fine weather and warm. I had meetings with the several nations of Ottawas, Shaganoos [Shawnee], Chippewas, &c., who made many demands and requests for their several nations, and gave the strongest assurances of being happy in what I said, and of their adhering inviolably to the promises and engagements entered into here, as did the Delawares, Shawanese, &c. by belts and strings. I then sent for the White Mingo alias Kanaghragait, and the Seneca who accompanied Tahaiadoris here with the Seneca's message, named Kaiaghshota, to whom I said a great deal concerning the late design of the Indians in their quarter; set forth the madness of it, and desired them, by a large string of wampum, to reform and repent, which they assured me they and all their

²⁸ The principal chief of the Detroit Huron was generally known by the title of Sastaretsy; see *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, xvii, p. 279. Probably this was the chieftain who succeeded to that title in 1747, and who had taken in exchange the name of Col. Duperon Baby, a well-known Detroit habitant. Baby, the Indian, was desirous of remaining neutral in Pontiac's conspiracy, but was forced into hostilities by the Ottawa. His son was in 1775 sent to Virginia to be educated; see *Rev. on the Upper Ohio*, p. 126.—Ed.