

**William Johnson to William Denny, September 25, 1757,  
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**FROM SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON <sup>1</sup> TO GOVERNOR DENNY.**

ALBANY 25r. September 1757 —

(Copy.)

SIR/

Four Deputies from the Cherokee Indians who were sent by their Chief on a visit of Friendship to the Six Nations, with whom they have had a meeting at my House and by whom they are charged with a Message and invitation in conjunction with me to their Nation and others to the Southward in our Alliance, to hold a Congress at my House in order to renew and strengthen their mutual alliance and friendship—These Deputies are now setting off from hence for their own Country accompanied by some Indians of the Six Nations. They will pass thro' your Province and City, and as their speedy delivering the Message they are charged with may be a point of considerable Moment to his Majesty's Interest and Service. I beg leave to recommend it to you to do what lays in your power to forward their Journey, to prevent them and the Indians who accompany them from being delayed by any imprudent quantity of Liquor. as this may upset the Advantages hoped for from their Journey.

I am Sir, with the Greatest esteem, Your most humble Servant WM JOHNSON —

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1 Superintendent of the Six Nations and Indian Affairs in the North: born in Meath County, Ireland, in 1715; died near Johnstown, New York, July 11, 1774.