Treaty of 1759
Sir,

I have the honour to transmit to Your Excellency the Copy of a Treaty which I concluded yesterday with the Cherokees, in consequence whereof, they have left two and twenty of their principal Warriors in my hands, as hostages for the delivery of an equal number of those who have been guilty of murdering His Majesty's Subjects, in addition to two others which have already been delivered up to me, to be put to death, or otherwise disposed of, as I shall think proper; the whole number of the Indians demanded by the said two and twenty, appearing that the Cherokees had slain that number of the King's Subjects, including those killed in Ponton Council, since the 12th Day of November last, at which time they received the intimation from me of their depopulation in Charleston Town, for the death of their King's men in Virginia. Your Excellency will perceive by the first Article of the enclosed Treaty, the Cherokees engage to preserve peace with all His Majesty's Subjects whatsoever, so that the Benefit of it will extend to all the Provinces.

I proposed in March last, with the Town of Charleston Town in a few days, and am with the greatest regard,

Sir,

Your Excellency's most obedient and most humble Servant,

William Henry Lynden

Your Excellency General Amherst.
Copy Letter from Governor White to General Washington, Dec. 20th, 1775, and being a copy of the treaty from Charles 11, with the Indians, October 26th, 1763.

at dear, aides of March 8th 1764.

No. 26.
Copy of the treaty of peace concluded between the representatives of the Emperor, bearing date at St. Steven's Gate, 20th December 1769.

Sent to the several courts in the year 1769.

in the Ms. Ambassadors March 8, 1769.

No. 27.
Fort Prince George near Kowee, Feb. 29th, 1759.

Sir,

The Cherokee Indians, having without provocation made incursions into, & slain many of His Majesty’s Subjects of this Province, it was in the month of September last, enjoined to cut off the communication between this Fort & Fort Loudoun, & driven the Licensed Traders of this Government dwelling in their Towns, to take Refuge here; I did in October following raise a Part of the Militia amounting to a thousand Men, & with them in conjunction with one hundred & fifty Regulars & provincials march’d hither, where I arrived on the 9th Instant. I have since been reinforced by four hundred more of the Militia, & on the 26th Instant, I concluded a Treaty of which I have the Honour to transmit you a Copy, in consequence whereof they have left one & twenty The Rt. Hon. Mr. Secretary Pitt &c. &c. &c.
of the principal warriors in my hands at Staigo for the delivery of an equal number of those who have been guilty of murders. His Majesty's subjects in addition to these others which had already been delivered up to me to be hanged or otherwise disposed of as I shall think proper. The whole number of the Delinquent's bound by me was four & twenty. I suspecting that the Governor had been notified by the President that his Majesty's Subjects including those held in Rhode Island County in North Carolina since the 16th of November last at which time they received satisfaction from me by their Delegates in Charles Town for the death of their Agents-ians in Virginia. If this Treaty is founded on the good offices I hope for from the Governor myself the more fortunate or happy conclusion at which I arrived as yesterday the small Clerks work well in the house in consequence of which I hope the President has the satisfaction of the death of one very great amongst them. I am authorized with a very general direction I shall begin my march to Charles Town in a day or two & receive the three Bourbons.

I have now in custody & such number as shall hereafter be delivered up to me shall be made acquainted with His Majesty's Pleasure concerning them; where the Peace & is concluded be faithfully observed by the Clerks. It may lead to the conclusion of the Treaty shall greatly add to the power of the four & twenty Delinquent as one or shall be delivered up agreeable to the Treaty & permit me to send them back to their own country as examples of His Royal Clemency, but if no they may be let as States in the Island, or such other Severe Part be pursued as His Majesty shall be pleased to order. I am with the greatest respect

Your most obedient & most faithful humble Servant

William Avery Nottelton