Treaty of 1759
I have the honour to transmit to Your Excellency, the Copy of a Treaty which I concluded yesterday, with the Cherokee Nation, whereof they have left two hundred of their principal warriors in my hands, as hostages for the delivery of an equal number of those who have been guilty of murdering the British Subjects, in addition to two thousand 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 murderers demanded by the said number is fourteen. It appearing that the Cherokee had slain that number of the British Subjects, including those killed in New England, since the 14th day of November 1759, at which time they received a commission from the British General in Charleston Town, for the destruction of the British men in Virginia.

Your Excellency will approve of the said Article of the enclosed Treaty, by which the Cherokee engage to preserve peace with all their Subjects whatsoever, in all the Benefit of it, under the whole Province.

I hope to March both with the troops to Charles Town in a few days, and am with the greatest Regard

Sir,

Your Excellency's
most Obliged, and
most Humble Servant,

William Henry Byrd II

Your Excellency General Amherst,
Copy Letter of from Governor of Witten in General Island, T. D. to Rhode Island, Dec. 1763, and being a copy of the original from Charles III with the date, December 16, 1763.

in H. M. Archives of March 1764.

N. 26.
Treaty of Peace and Friendship, concluded by His Excellency William Henry Sullivan, Esq., representing General and Governor in Chief of His Majesty's Province of South Carolina, with Joseph Atchilla (or the little carpenter), Deputy of the Whole Cherokee Nation, and other headmen of Warrior Ance, at Fort Prince George, the 26th day of December 1750.

Article 1. There shall be a firm Peace and Friendship, between His Majesty's Subjects of this Province and the Nation of Indians called Cherokees. All the Cherokees shall preserve Peace with all His Majesty's Subjects whatsoever.

Article 2. The Articles of Friendship & Commerce, concluded by the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations with the Deputies of the Cherokee Nation, by His Majesty's Command at Whitehall the 1st day of December 1750, shall be strictly observed for the time to come.

Article 3. Whereas the Cherokee Indians have, at sundry times and places, since the 17th day of November 1758, slain several of His Majesty's good Subjects of this Province, and His Excellency the Governor, having demanded that justice should be given for the same, according to the honor of the said Articles of Friendship and Commerce above-mentioned, in consequence thereof, two Cherokee Indians of the number of those who have been guilty of perpetrating the said Murders have already been delivered up to be put to Death, or otherwise disposed of, as His Excellency shall direct. It is hereby stipulated and agreed that twenty-two other Cherokee Indians guilty of the said Murders, shall as soon as possible, after the conclusion of this present Treaty, in the manner be delivered up to His Excellency the Governor, or Commander in Chief of this Province for the time being, shall appoint to receive them, to be put to Death, or otherwise disposed of, as the said Governor or Commander in Chief shall Direct.
Copy of the Treaty of Peace
concluded between Great Britain
the independent American States at
St. James's Palace 17th December 1783
Signed in the Council in the year 1783
of the Peace

in His Ambassadors March 8, 1784

N° 27.
Fort Prince George near Neusee, Feb. 29th. 1759.

Sir,

The Cherokee Indians, having
without provocation mad innovations
into, & slain many of His Majesty's
Subjects of this Province, I in
the month of September last, endeavoured
to cut off the communication between
this Fort & Fort Loudoun & driven
the Licensed Traders of this Government dwelling in their
Townes, to take Refuge here; I
did in October following raise
a Part of the Militia amounting
to 3000 Men, & with them
in conjunction with one hundred
and 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
20th 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 
as hostages for the delivery of an equal
number of those who have been guilty
of murdering the Majesty's subjects, in
addition to those already which have
already been delivered up to me to
the said death or otherwise which is
so shall think proper. The
whole number of the above mentioned
by me was four & twenty, & appearing
that the Treaty had been that
number of the Majesty's subjects
including those killed in Armam
County in North Carolina) since then
31st of November 1758, at which
time they received satisfaction from
me by their Delegates in Charles Trea
of the death of their Countrymen in
Virginia. If this Treaty is founded
of the good offices I have for you, th
shall think myself the more
fortunate in being concluded when I did as yesterday the
small One was not in the arms; in
consequence of which, so tied of
the Troops been had the ballad, &
the terror of it is very great amongst
them, I am threatened with a very
general destruction. I shall begin
my march to Charlo Town in a day
or two & remove the three Batteries

I have now in (42) & such a case
as shall hereafter be delivered up, until
shall be made acquainted with
the Majesty's Pleasure concerning
them. I shall trust the peace as is
concluded to faithfully observe
by the Sheriffs in Your Majesty's
may lead to
confirm the. If the Majesty shall
graciously think fit to parole each
of the four & twenty Delinquents as
sent or shall be delivered up, subject
to the Treaty & permit me to send
them back to their own Country as
Examples of the Royal Clemency,
but if not, they may be fed as
I am in this Colony, or such
other severe measure be pursued, as
the Majesty shall be pleased to order.
I am with the greatest respect,

Your most obedâ (&)
most faithfull humble
servant

William Henry Guillette
