

kindness. You may at a cheaper rate
secure their friendship, than repel —
their hostilities. Besides the policy
of this conduct, common justice requires
some attention and some compensation
to these people, whose lands we come
and occupy. This I fear, owing
to their distance from Halifax, then
the seat of Government, has not been
fully observed.

I would recommend, that
on every opportunity these Indians
be benevolently treated, and occasio-
nally sent home with presents for
their families. But this should be
more particularly practised, and the
presents should be more considerable,
before any new Concessions of land,
so that they may be entirely satisfied
with

with the transaction.

The Chiefs should also
be encouraged to come in, and make
their complaints, when any of their
tribes receive ill treatment.

It has been reported,
that a Soldier shot one of them, and
wounded a woman. It is said also,
that the malefactor has been hanged.
If so, Justice has been satisfied, —
but the Indians should be assured
of the fact. This is the more neces-
sary, as one of those tribes has been exe-
cuted here, not very long since, for a
like crime.

I detained Your messenger,
till I was able to send a confidential
Interpreter with him. Such a one
now goes with compliments of condolence
and