Extracts from General Order.

18th Sep't 1776 to 28th Dec. 1776

28th February 1777

The present attacks and depredations to which the settlers submitted are due

to the desire of the armed bands and the place are taken from the Indians,

where it is indispensably necessary for the general security on the farms and

their families, as well as for the presence of these corps, that they should urge

incessantly the alarm mutually afford their assistance to each other, by action

without written delay, whenever any

measured body of Nations are known
to be foraging about the farms.

They had in active attention to their

own safety and interest, there can be

no doubt that the wants of those parts

would be less frequent than of late, for they have been, and many lives would truly

be preserved.

It is therefore much expected and

hoped, that the Governor will publish

people residing in the different districts of the settlements, whether they come
then our terms to any other persons or upon such occasions as the most
expedient is attention to this direction in order that those frequent murders
and Robberies may be prevented.
If it then be known that any letter or other person is sent or
kept back their assistance from those who may be threatened to be
danger of being attacked, they must
be proceeded against as persons
who have the rules and orders of
the settlement, and the letters are
hereby strictly enjoined to intercede
with persons to copy offenses herein.
It is proper here also to signify that it is the Excellency's positive injunction
to the letters not others who have
fore arms that they do not attempt
in real to the ends of any of the
Natives, as such as such would be
considered a deliberate misuse, and subject
the offender to such punishment as appear
the law might decide to be infliction.
It has been intimated to the Governor
that these have been frequently seen
amongst the Natives two white men

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...it is known that absentees from their duty, and who it is believed were depot on those acts of hostility by which so many have suffered, it is therefore recommended to all Persons in the settlement, who know and understand of the white men above mentioned, and particularly to the elders who are so much annoyed by them, that they use every means in their power to induce them, that they may be as little as possible to be seen about the town, being hereafter troublesome or dangerous.

The Governor takes this opportunity of informing the settlers of any encouragement to the Indians to bundle about their farms that they are more guarded and they may not receive the benefit of the settlers' kindness, nor have afforded them, they would not at this time have been so very troublesome and dangerous.