Port of Lead, St. John's Point
12th Jan 1831

Sir,

I am the undersigned agent and respectfully request you will be pleased to consider this letter as a notice of my departure at your earliest convenience, for the purpose of presenting an Address to Her Excellency the Governor, praying for

your thanks for his great services during the late operations against the Aborigines. We have the honor to be

Your obedient servants,

George T. Storrs
Erastus D. Cotton

To

Capt. Sabian
64th Foot

John B. herrick
Waters Point

In compliance with the above requisition, I hereby adjourn Wednesday the 13th instant and all officers at the Point except Waters Point,

Francis Anton

Waters Point
16th June 1831
Waldron Point
19th Jan 1832

The Meeting having been convened at this place proceed to elect a Chairman in consequence of the removal of FrancisWebb, Esqr. postponed, and the latter's appointment elsewhere called to the office of Chief Commissioner. The meeting then call the attention of the Members to the Report of the Commission of Inquiry on the destruction of the late operation against the Aborigines. The Bishop other in the Address of the most Rev. and Right Rev. by the Bishop of the Diocese. The proceedings of Mr. Dean Proctor this season with the result of the measures taken and the effect been with the existence of the inhabitants in the district of this report on the operation of which the conclusion of the district at the season of the year and the same to the terror excited by the operation of the report. That the orders be continued to the above. The measures have been adopted for the service of the inhabitants of the Aborigines and the present measures have not been as far as these measures with the effect of the measures as such. May be expected.
To adopt:

Mr. John Appin, their proposed petitions to

by the fact that the cause of our not having

and our language. Without it, this excellency

be remedied in the design, and not

ving our representatives on our part

from the very great distance which

are separated one from another and

outnumbered, and that the substance

of this proceeding should be carried on;

ought to be prevented.

That this address be presented

to His Excellency in person or

by the person by whom it has

That the address of meeting be

presented to his Excellency, for his able

speech on the chair, to the house that

be taken, and this be directed by aCircular to

our wishes in convening the meeting.

George T. Otis

that the time to depart is not

with this address, which was due from

this district post as much as, and more so than any one

from the well known state of New Jersey, shall

get it to and our delight, but not without our

some remonstrances on our part, but owing to local nature

of the country. This despatches are so far from each

other, it precludes our sentiments from being com-

mon. This is the case with other.
Resolutions entered into at a Public Meeting
of the Inhabitants of District of Great Savan
25th of November 1837

Resolved That thanks should be given to His Excellency the Governor for his very great personal services &c. &c. &c. during the late operations against the King.

Resolved That this meeting having arrived at the greatest anxiety the late operations of understanding with the view not only of protecting themselves their families and dependents from the atrocities of the foreigners, but also of ameliorating the condition of those benighted people do desire cordially to express their utmost thanks to His Excellency the Chief Governor for his individual personal services in connexion therewith.

We most but feel grateful to your Excellency for the kind you have received in allaying our minds and for the efforts of that of the chiefs, while on the other hand, we equally derive the credit with you to oblige for the alleviation of these benighted people of which we wish we might give your valuable assistance.
We, the inhabitants of this District, having viewed with the greatest anxiety the late measures adopted by your Excellency for the purpose of freeing ourselves our future safety, have therefore determined to resist with all our strength, all pretensions that have been made to our subjection by the authority of your said Government, whether legal or illegal. As we in this District were more particularly concerned, it behooves us to oppose those pretensions with the most decided firmness. And, therefore, we have instructed our respective members in the House of Assembly to resist any yield to your demands.

We beg leave to state that we shall continue our efforts not only in protecting ourselves, but also in protecting our property from those people whose views are not only in favor of subjugation, but also in favor of war, which has been instigated by the prejudices of our former masters. Although we have expected that the measures adopted did not succeed as far as might have been anticipated, we have yet to hope that it has not altogether been lost in benefit to this District, ever having been opposed by the prejudices of the Government from the time of its formation, a period much longer than any other had before occurred in the history of the inhabitants, and we have resolved to oppose this Exacting that while we adopt a continuance of whatever measures the Government may please to adopt to free ourselves from the continual fear of our property being violated over us, while these people are at large, we may be enabled to make any efforts to resist or defend ourselves.
Resolved, that in order to secure the property and reputation of the district, it is necessary and expedient for the officers of the district to be armed and to have the necessary authority to carry out the objectives set forth.

19th January 1831.

Meeting of the Landholders of the District of Great Yarmouth.
1st. That this Committee having viewed with the greatest anxiety the late operations against undertakings with the view of not only of protecting themselves their families & servants from the atrocities of the Aborigines but also of ameliorating the condition of these benighted people, do desire earnestly to express their warmest thanks to His Excellency the Lie-Governor for his undervine personal exertions in superintending these measures.
anticipated, with assurance of receiving our support in carrying into effect such measures as government may deem expedient to adopt.

I feel the cause of our not having communicated to you our unanimous sentiments is this: that Excellency should be remarked in the address as not arising from any resentment on our part, but solely arising to the very great distance which we are separated from one another and that the substance of this address preceding should be embodied in the address to be presented.
3d. That the Address be presented in person by Mr. Adam Amos & Capt. Leard.

5th. That the thanks of the meeting be presented to Thomas Stebbins Esqr. for his able and judicious conduct in the chair and for the trouble that he took, and his readiness to comply with our wishes in convening this meeting.
particularly subjected to said emancipation, the opportunity of expressing our most earnest thanks to your Excellency, for your individual personal actions, and for your watchful care and concern in superintending those operations.

We begs earnestly to solicit your Excellency to continue your endeavors, not only to protect our lives and properties from hostile Indians, but also to provide for our education and future happiness. From the state of helpless barbarism, to enjoy some of the benefits of civilized life. Such blessings can not be wholly conferred upon them unless it is to be hoped that they will not be lost upon their children and descend all their beautiful advantages and become useful members of society.

Indeed, we have to regret that the late measures did not succeed to the extent that might have been anticipated. We have yet a hope that in has not altogether
been lost in benefits to this District
its inhabitants never having been molested
by the Aborigines since the operations
for capturing commenced, a period much
longer which has before occurred in the
Recollection of the oldest Settlers, if we desire
to ajust your Excellency that while we wish
a continuance of whatever measures
the Government may please to adopt to free
ourselves from the constant and
at once attending on the greatest degree
for the preservation of
our lives & property, while the Aborigines
are at large, we on our part pledge
ourselves to use our most strenuous
efforts to forward such as much as
possible can.

We have further to observe you that
that all the we can not forward with
this address, which was due from
this District as much, if not more so
than from any other part of the country of any other part of the country of any other part of the country of any other part of the country of any other part of the country.

from the well-known Horibe tribe. That exports it, our delay has not arisen from fear from a want of duty appreciating the very great benefit of these fabrics. We were never intended to confer on us, but owing to the local nature of the country which separates us in far from each other. It prevents our sentiments from being communicated.
The address of the Landholders and others of the
Resident of Nipissing
To His Excellency
Lieutenant-Governor

We beg leave respectfully to submit
your Excellency to inform you our sincere
thanks for the very great personal attentions
during the late operations against the Aborigines
whose structures enclosed new lives and
prosperity at every approach to the more
considerable danger.

At the time when
(your excellency)

in your excellency's correspondence
with that respect which you had every reason
to anticipate, we are always truly obliged to
state that we have enforced some
benefit resulting from the recent edition
as our have not, since its commencement
before a single outrange in this District
and in trust that your excellency may be
further pleased to adopt necessary measures in the
interest of the Black Nation of Canada
or otherwise for securing them to a state
consistent with the security of our lives
and property.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
And it is certainly our own Interest which Your Excellency has at heart in embarking to secure tranquility to the Colony by every means for reconciliation offered by Your Grace and of which we are very sensible, to support Your Excellency's Measures is not directly to your advantage and by the appeal your own best interests will be all the more Commanded whenever Your Excellency may be pleased to call upon us.

We have further the honor to express that owing to the very great distance at which we are from one another a delay has occurred in forwarding these our unanimous sentiments. We beg to hope that Your Excellency will not attribute it to any meanness on our part.