

brave and free—we knew no want—we were the only owners of the Land.

Fathers,—When the French came to us they asked us for land to set up their Wigwams—we gave it freely.—In return they taught us new arts—protected and cherished us—sent holy men our fathers amongst—who taught us Christianity—who made books for us—and taught us to read them—that was good—and we were grateful:—

Fathers,—When your fathers came and drove away our French fathers—we were left alone,—our people were sorry, but they were brave—they raised the war cry—and took up the tomahawk against your fathers.—Then your fathers spoke to us—and said, put up the axe—we will protect you—we will become your Fathers.—Our fathers and your fathers had long talks around the Council fire—the hatchets were buried—and we became friends.

Fathers,—They promised to leave us some of our land—but they did not—they drove us from place to place like wild beasts—that was not just.

Fathers,—Last year at your great council, you promised to give us land—and to give us books to shew our children good things—to know the good Spirit and to love him—that was kind—we thank you—but, Fathers, we hear, some bad Indians, who are lazy, and hate work, said, we did not want land or books.—This is not true—we cannot now live by the chase, and we wish our children to learn.

Fathers,—We heard you would not give us the books our fathers left us—but strange ones—we were sorry—but hope you will give us our own, and no other.

Fathers,—Our tribe in Nova-Scotia, Canada, New-Brunswick and Cape Breton, have land on which their Families are happy.—We ask of you, Fathers, to give us a part of that land once our fathers'—whereon we may raise our wigwams without disturbance—and plough and sow—that we may live, and our children also—else, Fathers, you may soon see not one drop of Indian blood in this Island, once our own—where is now our land?—we have none:—

Fathers, we are poor—do not forsake us—remember the promises your fathers made to ours. Fathers, we salute you.

(Signed)

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Michael Mitchell.*

Ordered, that the said Petition do lie on the Table.

Mr. Owen, from the Committee appointed to prepare an Address to his Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, relating to the Address of last Session to His Majesty, on the subject of the permanent Revenue Acts,—presented the draught of an Address as prepared by the Committee, and he read the same in his place, and afterwards delivered it in at the Clerk's Table, where it was again read, and is as follows:—

To His Excellency Lieut. Colonel ARETAS WILLIAM YOUNG, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief in and over His Majesty's Island Prince Edward, and the Territories thereunto adjacent, Chancellor and Vice-Admiral of the same, &c. &c. &c.

May it please your Excellency:

We His Majesty's dutiful subjects the Representatives of Prince Edward Island, in General Assembly convened, beg to request that your Excellency will be pleased to inform this House, if any answer has been received to the Address of this House to His Majesty, of the 10th of May last, praying that His Majesty would be graciously pleased to signify his royal pleasure that two permanent acts, one of them made and passed in

the year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-five, intituled “An Act to amend, render more effectual, and to reduce into one Act the several Laws made by the General Assembly of this Island, relative to the duties of Impost on Wines, Rum, Brandy, and other distilled Spirituous Liquors, and for allowing a drawback upon all Wines, Rum, Brandy, and other distilled Spirituous Liquors exported from this Island,” and the other made and passed in the year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-five, intituled “An Act for raising a duty on Wine, Rum, and other distilled Spirituous Liquors, and for imposing a duty on Porter, Ale, and Strong Beer,”—may be repealed; and if any answer has been received, that your Excellency will be pleased to communicate the same to the House.

Ordered, that the said Address be engrossed.

Ordered, that the Committee who prepared the said Address, be a Committee to wait on his Excellency with the same—who returning, reported the delivery thereof.

Mr. Brennan, from the Committee appointed to wait on the Lieutenant Governor with the Message of yesterday, relative to the Wharf at East Point, reported the delivery thereof—and that his Excellency was pleased to say, that he would cause the documents required to be laid before the House.

Mr. H. Macdonald, from the Committee appointed to wait on the Lieutenant Governor, with the Message of yesterday, relative to the Court House and Jail at Georgetown—reported the delivery thereof, and that his Excellency was pleased to say, that he would cause the documents required to be laid before the House.

On motion of Mr. Owen—Ordered, that the following Message be sent to his Excellency the Lieutenant Governor.

May it please your Excellency,

We are commanded by the House of Assembly to wait on your Excellency, and to request that you will be pleased to inform this House whether Commissioners have been appointed, as requested by the House of Assembly at their last Session, for the purpose of “examining the several Laws which are now in force, and to report upon such as they may consider require amendment, upon such as will admit of being consolidated, upon such as it would be advisable to repeal, and upon such the provisions of which have been executed;” and if such Commissioners have been appointed, that your Excellency may be pleased to direct them to lay their report before the House.

Ordered, that Mr. Owen and Mr. Pope be a Committee to wait on his Excellency