

be-bau-toonce, a white man of considerable influence, and Ironside, Indian Agent then, for assistance; the said Ironside took side and interfered in behalf of the Wyandotts and in consequence no agreement was made.

### Supplementary Affidavit of Oshahwahnoo made the 18th Day of September, 1867.

*States*,—That he himself lived at Maklen for many years when a youth. That he very well remembers when the Wyandotts had a settlement on the opposite shore of the Hunting Ground, and that when the Wyandotts sent their Head Chief, a very stout and tall man, to the Chiefs and Sachems of the Chippeway, Pottawatomy and Ottawa Nations to seek admission and to settle on the Hunting Ground, the said Chiefs and Sachems addressed him, "Brother," and allowed him and his people to settle and occupy a small block on the northern part of the Hunting Ground. That to his own knowledge, one Wah-be-bau-toonce, as he was known by the Indians, a white man, married one of the Wyandott women, and always lived among the Indians afterwards. That to his own knowledge, instead of Wah-be-bau-toonce keeping to that portion of the Land set apart for his wife's people, went and settled upon the portion belonging to the said three Nations, and the Wyandotts followed his example. That on the departure of the said three Nations, they left a large string of Waumpums to the care of the Wyandott Chiefs, with the instructions, "to keep the Indian fire on the Hunting Ground." That the Ottawa Chiefs, Ottawakie and Ke-wish-owan died at or near what is now Sandusky, and Endashim at Miamies. That a part of the Wyandotts left and removed West, taking with them the said Waumpums. That he himself often saw the said Waumpums.

### Affidavit of Kiyoshk made the Tenth Day of August 1867.

*States*,—That he is about eighty two years of age. Was well acquainted with many of the Chippeway and Ottawa Chiefs, whose names appear in the Instrument marked P. That Ouitanisa and Mesh-qui-ga-boui were his uncles. That the said Chiefs, whose names appear in the Instrument aforesaid, were the Head Chiefs of the Chippeway, Pottawatomy and Ottawa Indians; whose descendants now live and reside on Walpole Island. That he learned and heard from the said Chiefs the following statement:—That the Wyandotts were driven from the north by the Ojebwas and landed on the Hunting Ground, (Huron Reservation,) and formed a settlement on it by permission of the said Chippeway, Pottawatomy and Ottawa Nations, who were the rightful and original owners of the said Huron Reservation, which formed a part of the Territory ceded in the year 1790. That as far back as he can remember, the above statement was regarded and considered as an indisputable fact. That at an earlier date the Bois Blance and Fighting Islands were considered as belonging to the said Chippeway, Pottawatomy and Ottawa Nations only. That to