Dis Representative in America, Would afsume the Same and Pay us for them, as the Understand De has done to aux Brethren, Dis Red Children of Upper Canada: We have Brother offered these Hinting Grounds to our Father The Governor General, in our Said Setition of the g March 1840, to which the how as yet received to answer; But Brother in his Letter to Ustwhich the hotel after the delivery of the Petition, He Bromise to do us justice and relieve our distribus. His Meaning as he Understand it Must be that the perciones by our Petition that the have been unjustly deit with and unposed upon, and that be well tred us as our Bretten in Upper Canada have been treated. They have for May years past been allowed to receive and Still lujoy an Ounual Temaneration for Such parts of their Bunking Grounds as have been a feared by the Government; This brother wall me ask for in our lettion, It is what has been promised to us, what our hed Brethron in Upper Canada have invariably received, and What in fustice the have a right to expect. During the last how wars, with the United States, aux ances tous as well as burselus, new called upon by our Fathers the their Governors, and told that the had Lands to defend, as well as our White Brethren; We The yed, the knew it was our tuly to de ferred our Hunting grounds. He gave the Mar wheep; the fought and bled in defending the Rights of our great Fater, and our Sail and The Mould

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