

"of which circumstance they got information
"and before the warrants could be served
"the whole four walked across the line
"and took refuge with the American
"Indians there. — Another occurrence
"has since taken place which has very
"much irritated and enraged the minds
"of the British Indians: — The circumstance
"is as follows — an Indian named
"Tientaneken entered the House of
"a British Chief named Karenhoton
"on Sunday the 8th Instant, and took
"therefrom a new set of horse harness
"during the absence of the family, and
"removed it across the line, where he
"deposited it, with an American Indian
"for safe keeping — the British Chief
"has since invoked the interference of the
"American Chiefs, and subsequently that
"of the American Authorities at Hogsburg,
"but without success: from these two cases
"you may readily imagine the facility with
"which offenders escape from the hands of
"Justice by the continued connivance of
"these American Indians."

Since the late war with the United States
of America, several families of the Indians
referred to in the preceding extract have
taken up their residence at St Regis
without any authority whatever, where
on several occasions, they have conducted
themselves most improperly towards
the British Tribe, especially at the
celebration of the Fête de Dixie in the
Year 1827, when a party of these

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Republican Indians committed certain
outrages which formed the subject of a
representation from the late Earl of Dalhousie
(then Governor in Chief and Commander of
the Forces in Canada) to the Secretary of
State, and which, through the usual channel
was brought before the General Government
of the United States at Washington; but
nothing was done at that time to withdraw
the refractory Indians from St Regis: —
among the correspondence on this point
there is a copy of the instructions transmitted
by the American Secretary at War to the
Indian Agent for the State of New York
in relation to this complaint, and as
this document contains a distinct explanation
of the position of these Indians with the
United States Government, I availed
myself of the opportunity of my visit
to St Regis, to make the American Chiefs
fully acquainted with its conditions,
which I trust will have a beneficial
effect on their future conduct towards
their British brethren: — It must,
however, be admitted, that the evil
example of a number of violent
Republicans at a frontier station has a
tendency to weaken the loyalty of many
of our Indians, and on this account, as well
as from their continued misconduct, it
is extremely desirable that measures should
be adopted for their final repulsion
from the British Territory.

I have the honor &c

Signed D. C. Napier
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