

Nichs Buchner
concerning Indians

N. Buchner
Governor Isaac Shelby
Frankfort.
Dm: Mm
S. Rankin, Care of
Hale of Kentucky

Middletown Dec. 24th 1812. / y of Locke Pells

Sir / From an Express just rec^d. from Gov. Joseph
Bartholomew Clark County, Indiana Territory
that the Indians have visited the distressed Inha-
bitants in that territory - and have taken away
from the Fort of W. Lewis on the waters of White
River ^{4 horses - 9 was caught but 2 got away} and a great deal
of provisions of Indians - in &
about that quarter, and in consequence of the
disbanding of our best mounted Men in that Country
It appears the Inhabitants of that Country believe
themselves entirely destitute of aid, & the Indian
by some means knows the situation of the Arran-
gements. I have push^d the Advantages that they can
derive they have of their poor distressed People
We are called on by the People of that Country for
help. and we wait only for your Orders
I am in great haste and believe me to be with
P.S. We have seen the ^{high} Consideration
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Clark County Indiana Territory
Near Valerias

By 24th Dec 1812

About the first of Nov. last, a Mr. Buskirk
was killed by Indians the following day after
Kurgins Buskirk a Mr. Surgeon was also
killed and some other men had run for their
lives - in consequence whereof Capt. Huffs
just broke up About 8 weeks afterwards
there was 12 horses stole & on Sunday last
there was 7 carried off from Lewis's fort
on a branch of White River the frontier
people has to keep their Horses constantly
confined - thereby reduced to poverty - they
without assistance will break up - we do not
know where the stopping place may be
In consequence of the Country being
evacuated the Indians is furnished with
every Necessary in the greatest plenty
their Intentions appears to be, to live upon
us - Under the Impression that we are to
get no assistance the Inhabitants is regularly
moving over the Ohio, which it is thought will compel
the Indians to break up

I am of the Opinion the Above may
be considered in as tolerable Court

I am the Publishers

Humble Servt

John Work

New-Hampshire.

Executive Department.
Concord, Decem^r. 12. 1812

Sir,

I have the honor of herewith transmitting to you a Resolution of the Legislature of this State, agreeing to an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, as proposed by the Congress thereof.

I am, respectfully,

Sir,

your most obedient.

William Plumer

His Excellency
The Governor of Kentucky

Executive Department
London, Dec. 13, 1796

New-Hampshire

Sir I have the honor of perceiving transmitted to you a
Resolution of the Legislature of this State, agreeing to
an amendment to the Constitution of the United States,

and forwarded by the Congress of the

respective States

and your own opinion

The Governor of Kentucky

His Excellency

James M. Smith
Dec. 11 -

Wm. Sumner
Governor of
New Hampshire

For the
Governor of
Kentucky

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State of New-Hampshire.

In the House of Representatives, Dec. 9, 1812.

WHEREAS, His Excellency the Governor of this State has laid before the General Court a Resolution, passed by the Congress of the United States, in the words following....to wit:
'RESOLVED, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, two-thirds of both Houses concurring, That the following SECTION be submitted to the Legislatures of the several States, which, when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States, shall be valid and binding as a part of the Constitution of the United States'—

“If any citizen of the United States shall accept, claim, receive, or retain, any title of nobility or honor; or shall, without the consent of Congress, accept and retain any present, pension, office, or emolument, of any kind whatever, from any Emperor, King, Prince, or Foreign Power; such person shall cease to be a citizen of the United States, and shall be incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under them, or either of them.”

Therefore,

RESOLVED, by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Court convened, That the foregoing amendment, proposed by Congress, to the Constitution of the United States, be, and the same is hereby *RESOLVED,* on the part of this State, agreed to, ratified, and confirmed.

And be it further RESOLVED, That His Excellency the Governor be requested to transmit copies of the foregoing Resolution to the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, and to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and to each of the Governors of the several States.

Sent up for concurrence.

CLEMENT STORER, Speaker.

In Senate, December 9, 1812.

Read and concurred.

JOSHUA DARLING, President.

December 10, 1812.

By the Governor approved.

WILLIAM PLUMER.

A true copy.

Attest.....

Sam. Sparhawk Secy

S. Buckner Clark
of House of Representatives

in public service.
Congress PAID

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The Governor of Kentucky.

Frankfort.

CLERK'S OFFICE, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

OF THE UNITED STATES,

Sept 16. 1812

SIR,

IN obedience to an order of the House of Representatives, I have the honor to inclose herewith three copies of the Journal of their proceedings during the late session of Congress: one for the use of the supreme executive, and one for the use of each branch of the legislature of the state over which you preside.

With great respect, I am sir,

Your excellency's most obedient,

Burch for
L. Magruder Clerk

To the Governor of the State of
Kentucky