

Liber F F To th<sup>e</sup> hon<sup>ble</sup> th<sup>e</sup> Governo<sup>r</sup> & Councell

The humble Pet<sup>n</sup> of Thomas Dent, sheweth,

[p. 103] That yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> during his sheriffalty was employed to arrest a Ves-  
sell att th<sup>e</sup> suite of Henry Hudson Contra Anderson/

The Charges thereupon accrewing to &c: yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> humbly Craues  
this hon<sup>ble</sup> Board to Ascertaine to th<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>ticulars hereafter mentioned/

To seruing th<sup>e</sup> writt, Ext<sup>r</sup>. . . . . 50

To pressing 6 men to seize th<sup>e</sup> Vessell. . . . . 90

To Henry Hyde undersheriffe, His . . . . . 140  
& one man more attendance three dayes  
w<sup>th</sup> th<sup>e</sup> Vessell.

Vppon this Pet<sup>n</sup> That acc<sup>t</sup> of one hund<sup>d</sup> & ffowrty pownds of Tob.  
& noe more is allowed by th<sup>e</sup> Board/

All Businesse Ended The Leiu<sup>t</sup> Gräll Adiournes th<sup>e</sup> Court untill th<sup>e</sup>  
first Tuesday in January next Being the second Day thereof.

Here followes Certaine other things or Busines as ffines of Land,  
Entries of names for Quietus Est uppon Adm̄istrāons, Departure of  
th<sup>e</sup> Prouince, &c: During th<sup>e</sup> time of this Prouinciall Court.

Whereas

To be remembred that this 11<sup>th</sup> day of Octob<sup>r</sup> 1665 Came to the  
Governo<sup>r</sup> and Councell In Prouinciall Court Assembled Naucotamon  
one of the Great men of Mattawoman & desires to know what was  
the Governo<sup>r</sup>'s pleasure to doe w<sup>th</sup> his naçon (uizt) whether he would  
haue them Remoue further off into the woods or to remaine upon  
the land wher they now or lately liued, for they were ready to Obey  
his Co<sup>m</sup>mands—

Whereupon the Governo<sup>r</sup> desired the oponion of the Councell  
whether it were fitt to driue the s<sup>d</sup> Indians further off or otherwise to  
Continue them still upon their old habitaçons where they are w<sup>th</sup>in  
o<sup>r</sup> Co<sup>m</sup>mand

And it was the Generall Opinion of the Board that it was most for  
the safety of the Prouince to Continue them neer us, as being more  
Vnder o<sup>r</sup> Co<sup>m</sup>mand

[p. 104] And thereupon Ordered, That the Mattawoman Indians doe re-  
maine vpon their old plantaçons till further Order

And further it is Ordered that their land be withall Conuenient  
speed layd out for them by Certaine meets and Bounds, within which  
noe English man shall take up any land

And forasmuch as the Generall peace and safety of the Prouince  
is more precious then th<sup>e</sup> priuate Conuenience of any perticuler per-