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Petitioner came into this Country precluded
him from the benefit of his Majesty's former
instructions; and his Petition was in consequence
unfavorably answered.

Your Petitioner begs leave to state
that his Father was in His Majesty's Service
at the Conquest of Canada from the Arms
of France. Served in a Corps Commanded
by a Colonel Rogers. and was in several
engagements at Four Point, and on the
borders of Lake Champlain during the War.

That during the late War
with the United States, though then an old
Man, he, with two Sons volunteered on the
various Militia Services required - was of the
party that captured the Traitors who were
executed at Burlington in 1814. and with
two Sons, was at the Battle of Runny Lake.

That he has received an order
in Council for one hundred acres of Land
under the Administration of Sir P. Wauverton
and was located by Colonel Talbot on one
hundred acres at the usual rate of five
that he has never received any Mark of
his Sovereign's favor for his youthful Services -
the death of his Father and Brother in Battle,
or for his Father's Services in the Conquest
of this Colony - witness of which, at this
late Period he has no direct Means of
procuring. Your Petitioner humbly begs leave

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to state that his uniform attachment and adhesion
to the Person and Government of his lawful Sovereign,
in whose Service he spent his youthful days,
and to whose Successors he has borne faithful
Allegiance is not of a cold description; but the
more virtuous and powerful feeling of the
Heart. knowing that the principle of the British
Government, is justice and generosity.

Your Petitioner has eight Sons, all
of whom have been instructed in that
principle of dutiful and constant obedience
which the British Government demands for
the favor it bestows.

Your Petitioner is desirous of being
enabled to transmit to his offspring some
Memorial of his Sovereign's recognition of his
Father's Services in the Conquest of this Domain
which he humbly craves the gracious grant
of an allotment, and of his own early Services
and the loss of his Father and Brother slain
in fighting the Battles of his Country.

Wherefore your Petitioner most humbly
prays that your Excellency will be graciously
pleased to grant him such quantity of Land
as to your Excellency may seem just and
right: and if it should appear to your Excellency
that his Case is not within the limits of your
discretionary disposition, may he further humbly
pray that you will be pleased to cause it to be