

## CHAPTER XXVI.

Containin the metaphysics of Indian-hating, according to the views of one evidently as prepossessed as Rousseau in favor of savages.

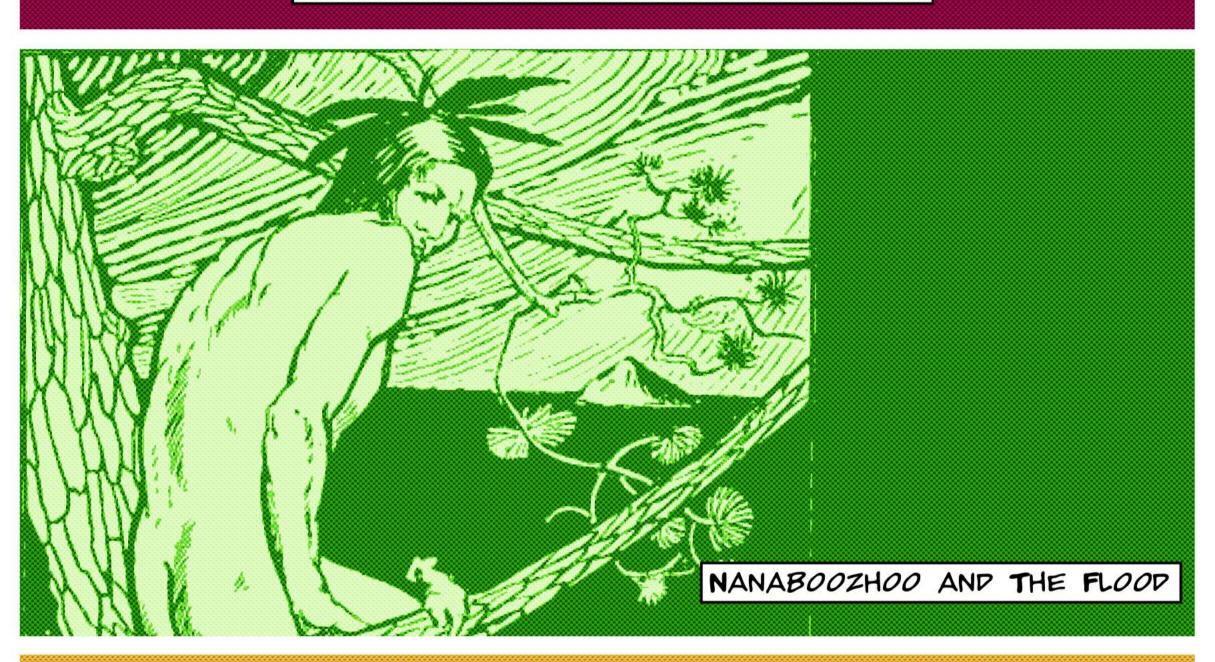
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Some account of a man of questionable morality, but who, nevertheless, would seem entitled to the esteem of that eminent English moralist who said he liked a good hater.

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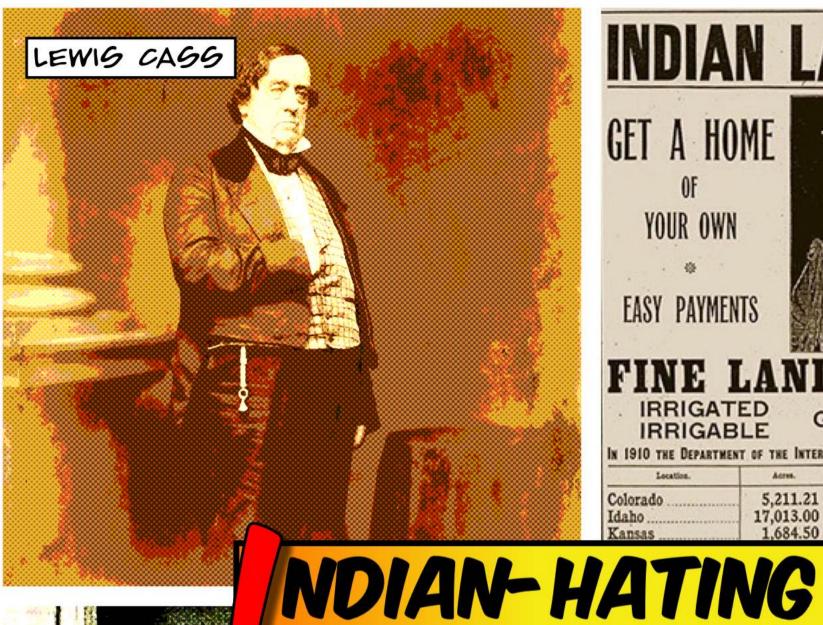
Moot points touching the late Colonel John Moredock.

HERMAN MELVILLE, THE CONFIDENCE MAN



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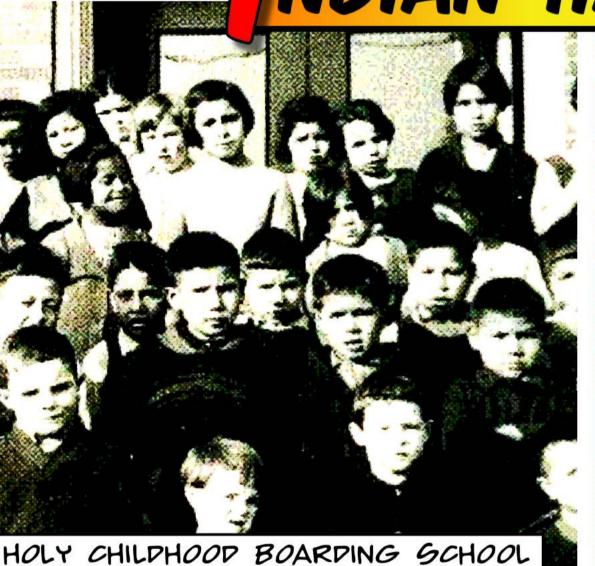
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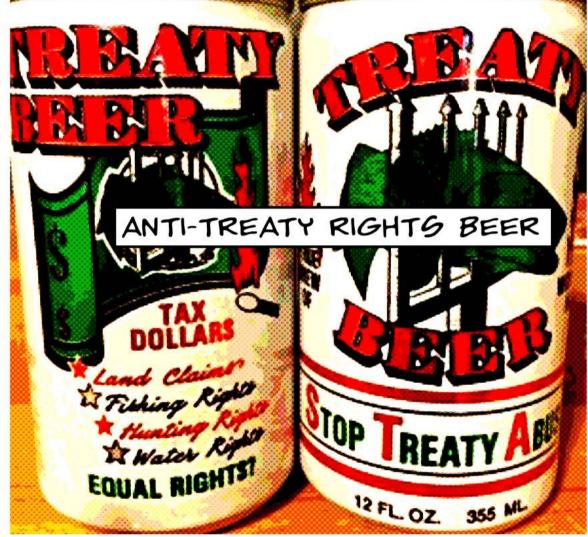
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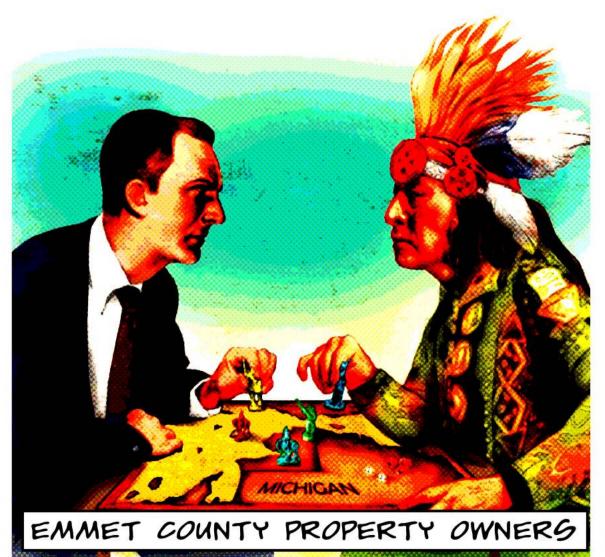
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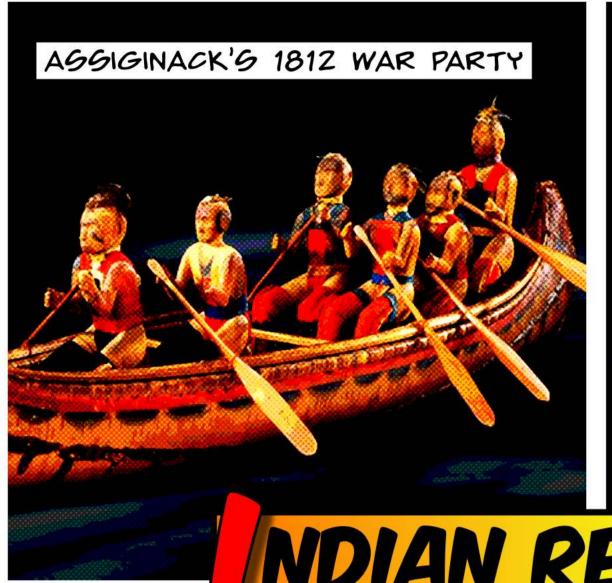
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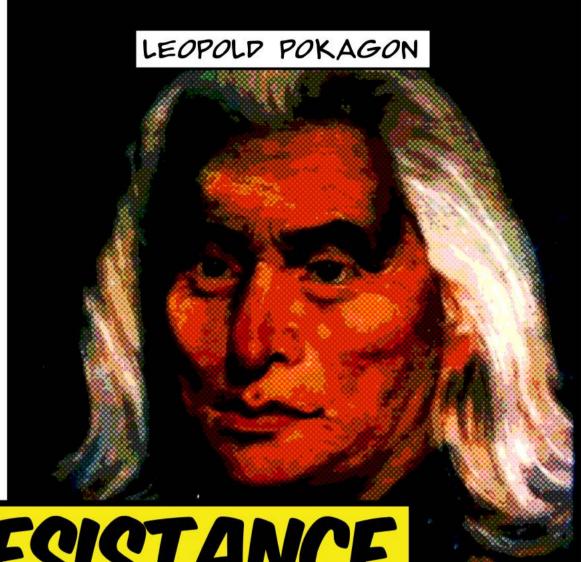
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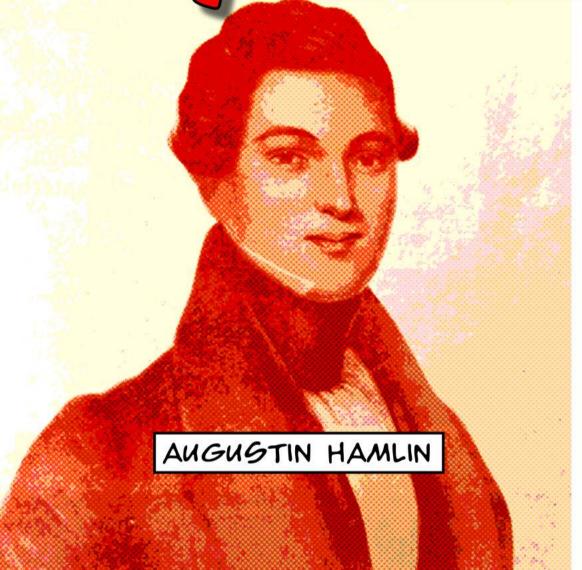






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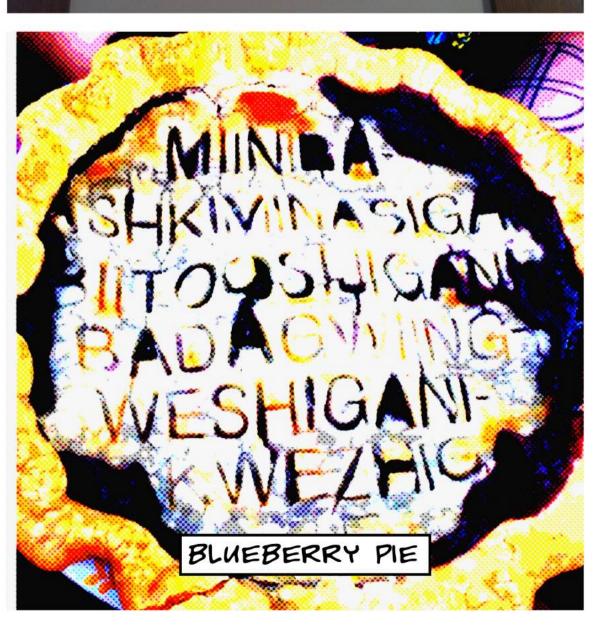
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the law.

That is why

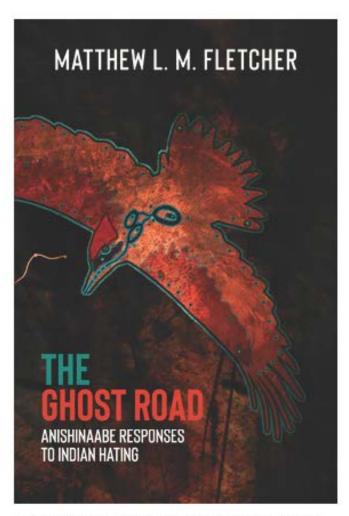
I broke it,

TREATY FIGHING
you know."





## THE GHOST ROAD: ANISHINA ABE RESPONSES TO INDIAN HATING MATTHEW L.M. FLETCHER



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