

Dear John

Quebec 16th Jan^y. 1822

Your Favor of the 13th has come to hand this moment. I certainly was surpris'd at the long Silence of My Connections of Terrebonne, which I hop'd was not caused by a want of health or a want of harmony in the family.

Lawrence is a rogue & must be treated as such should he attempt any thing on the Siquory. We cannot procure for the Siquory Rents in Feb^y. if the amount does not exceed Ten pounds. The lots & ventes may be disputed through the defect in my Deeds. Mr. Lane must be very much mistaken in his amount of £ 80. I cannot owe him scarcely so many Dollars - perhaps not so many livres - You will recollect that previously to your departure from the Mills you had settled his accounts and paid him the balance which ought to appear by the Statement he then gave in & by our Ledger. Since then I have no knowledge of much Dealings with him. You therefore have done right to settle nothing with him at present. However for Satisfaction sake you may look into these matters. Mr. Otham is well - but I did not see him yesterday - nor have I been out this morning. I could not speak to you upon the State of our Politics. The Gapers announce the boings of

the assembly - which are considered here - to be of a
very serious nature - but no one knows what
may be ultimate result. Proroguing Parliament
is talked of loudly - but his Excellency like
a true man keeps his secrets to himself nor
does, Councillors know any thing of what is
to happen. The Upper House has summoned all
the absent members to appear in their places
on the 19th instant - in order to take into Consideration
the State of the Province - which appears to
us as verging to a Revolution - consequently
the Governor may take it into his Head to pro-
rogate the Parliament in long. Any rate Mr
Richardson & I mean to provoke ourselves as
soon as possible & I dare say Mr. Pakenham
will willingly join us - This may be in Feb.
For my own part I feel perfectly tired of
this great place notwithstanding the extreme
kindness & civilities we daily experience from
the good people in it - Particularly the Castle -
Besides I feel anxious for home - I hope that you
take pleasure to be attentive to Mrs. M'Kenzie in
my absence - her present State requires it -

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Please call on Mrs. McKenzy & assure her and the
children of ^{my} affection and regard. With best wishes
to your Bitter-half & the rest of the family believe
always Dear John yours affectionately
Robt. McKenzy

P.S. I hope that Mr. John McKenzy Esq. is kept
busy and will be able to look the statement of acct.
required for the Court. My wish is that an acct.
Amount should be made out from the Entries
in the Ledger - having recourse to the Day Books
for Particulars, which must appear exact. That is
the manner you make out your accounts for them
over you. Let Mr. McKenzy make out a rough
Sketch on pieces of Paper which after correction
will be copied fair into a Book which I proposed
for the purpose. Work on. All the women to work
and Margaret might work in her Turn. ~~That~~
Then Mother may look over these letters for correction
of such small errors as may escape them. Since writing
the foregoing I have been at the House of Assembly and saw Mr. O'Connell
who sends his best wishes to all friends.

Robt. McK.

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