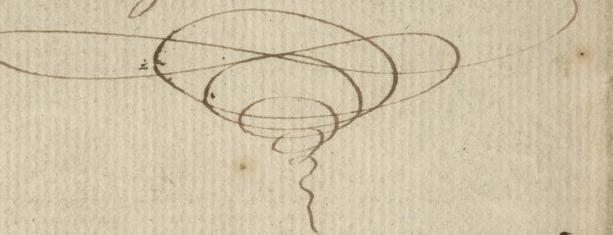


23<sup>d</sup> April 1803  
Roderick Mackenzie Esq;  
and  
Rachel Chaboillez  
Marriage Settlement



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And under and Subject to the provisoess, clauses, Condi-  
tions and agreements herein after expressed  
declared and contained of and concerning the same  
And whereas, by a certain Bond or Obligation  
in writing bearing even date with these presents  
made and executed before the Public Notaries hereina  
before named, the said Roderick McKenzie hath  
become bound unto the said William Whillivray  
and James Reid and the Survivor of them their  
and his Executors and Administrators, in the Penal  
Sum of twelve thousand pounds Sterling money  
aforesaid with a Condition thereunder written for  
making Void the said Bond upon the due and  
punctual payment of the sum of Six thousand  
pounds Sterling money aforesaid unto them the  
said William Whillivray and James Reid and  
the Survivor of them their and his Executors and  
Administrators at the day and time and in the  
manner inward by the same Bond expressed.

Now This Agreement Witnesseth that in  
pursuance and part performance of the said Agree-  
ment and for and in Consideration of the intended  
Marriage, he the said Roderick McKenzie doth  
for himself his heirs, executors and administrators  
Covenant, promise declare and agree to and with  
the said William Whillivray and James Reid  
and the Survivor of them their executors and adminis-  
trators, by these presents that in case the said intended  
Marriage shall take effect, he the said Roderick  
McKenzie shall and will within Six months  
after his decease, and out of the first and readiest of  
his property means and effects, and before any part  
thereof shall be appropriated towards or for any  
purpose

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This Agreement made and executed this  
 twentythird day of April in the fortythird year of the  
 Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Third by the  
 Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain  
 and Ireland, King Defender of the Faith, and in the  
 Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and three  
 before John Gerbrandt Beck and Jonathan Abraham  
 Gray, Public Notaries in and for the Province of Lower  
 Canada duly admitted and sworn. Between  
 Rodrick Mackenzie of the City of Montreal in the  
 said Province Esquire of the First part; Rachel Chaboillez  
 of the same place Spinster now a Minor, by and with  
 the Advice Assistance and consent of Simon Mc Lavarish  
 and Joseph Frobisher of Montreal aforesaid Esquires  
 her Tutors and Guardians duly appointed of the  
 Second part. The said Simon Mc Lavarish and Joseph  
 Frobisher in their capacities of Tutors and Guardians  
 as aforesaid of the said Rachel Chaboillez of the Third  
 part, and William Mc Gillivray and James Reid  
 also of Montreal aforesaid Esquires of the Fourth part  
 Whereas a Marriage is intended to be solemnised  
 between the said Rodrick Mackenzie and Rachel  
 Chaboillez by and with the consent as aforesaid, and  
 upon the treaty for the said intended marriage it  
 hath been agreed that the said Rodrick Mackenzie  
 should enter into the Covenant herein after contained  
 for the payment of the sum of six thousand pounds  
 Sterling money of Great Britain, unto the said  
 William Mc Gillivray and James Reid or the survivor  
 of them, their Executors and Administrators, to be  
 paid out and invested by them or him in their or his  
 Names or Manner in manner hereinafter mentioned  
 upon the Trusts and for the Interests and purposes  
 and

purpose whatsoever, well and truly, say or cause to  
be paid unto the said William M'Gillivray and  
James Reid or the survivor of them their executors  
and administrators the full and clear sum of Six  
thousand pounds Sterling money of Great Britain  
together with interest for the same at the rate of  
Six pounds for every one hundred pounds current  
money of the said Province for a Year from the time  
of the decease of the said Roderick McKenzie until  
the same shall be paid in the case of his death before  
the said sum is paid as aforesaid. And it is hereby  
agreed and declared that the said Trustees or Trustee  
for the time shall and do invest and lay out the  
said sum of Six thousand pounds and every part  
thereof, together with the said interest thereof or of any  
part thereof in their or his names or name in some  
of the Public Funds in England or upon Real Securities  
in this Province, and shall and do stand possessed of  
and interested in the said sum of Six thousand pounds  
and every part thereof and the Stocks, Funds and  
Securities wherein or upon which the same may  
be invested or laid out as aforesaid, and the interest  
dividends and annual produce thereof upon the  
trusts, and for the intents and purposes, and with  
understanding subject to the powers, provisions, conditions  
clauses, declarations and agreements herein after  
expressed of and concerning the same, that is to  
say. Upon Trust that the said William M'  
Gillivray and James Reid and the survivor of them  
their and his executors and administrators, in case  
the said sum of Six thousand pounds or any part  
thereof shall be paid in the lifetime of the said Roderick  
McKenzie, shall and do permit and suffer and suffi-  
ciently

Sufficiently authorize and empower the said Rod<sup>d</sup>,  
McKenzie and his Assigns to receive and take the  
Interest, dividends and annual produce of the said  
Sum of Six thousand pounds and every or any part  
thereof, and the Stocks, Funds and Securities wherein  
or upon which the same or any part thereof shall  
or may be laid out and invested as aforesaid to and  
for his and their own proper use and benefit during  
the term of his Natural life, and shall and do from  
and after the decease of the said Roderick McKenzie  
in case the said Rachel Chaboiller shall survive him,  
permit and suffer and fully authorize and empower  
the said Rachel Chaboiller and her Assigns to receive  
and take the Interest, dividends and annual produce  
of the said Sum of Six thousand pounds and of  
every part thereof, and of the said Stocks Funds and  
Securities wherein or upon which the same shall or  
may be laid out and invested as aforesaid to and for her  
and their own proper use and benefit during the  
remainder which shall be them to come of her Natural  
life, and from and after the decease of the said Rachel  
Chaboiller, in case she shall depart this life in the  
lifetime of the said Roderick McKenzie, or in case  
she shall survive him, then from and after the decease  
of such survivor. Upon Trust to stand possessed of  
and interested in the said Sum of Six thousand pounds  
or the Stocks, Funds and securities upon which the same  
may be laid out or invested as aforesaid, and the Interest  
dividends and annual produce thereof for all or such  
one or more of the children of the said Roderick Mc-  
Kenzie and Rachel Chaboiller his wife at such time  
or times, in such parts, shares and proportions —  
manner and form, and with, under and subject to  
such

such powers, provisoos, conditions, declarations and  
limitations and Restriiction over (being for the benefit  
of some one or more of such Children) as the said  
Roderick McKenzie by any deed or deeds, writing or  
writings to be by him sealed and delivered in the presence  
of or attested by two or more Credible Witnesses, or by  
his last Will and Testament in writing or any  
Codicil or Codicils thereto to be by him signed & published  
in the presence of two or more such Witnesses shall  
direct and appoint. And in default of such direction  
or appointment, then as the said Rachel Chaboiller  
in case of her surviving the said Roderick McKenzie  
shall by any Deed or Deeds, Instrument or Instrument  
in writing under her hand and Seal, or by her last  
will and Testament in writing or any Codicil or  
Codicils thereto, to be duly executed and published by  
her as aforesaid, declare direct or appoint. And  
until some such declaration direction or appointment  
as aforesaid shall be made and have taken effect.  
Then as to the whole of the said sum of six thousand  
pounds or the stocks, funds and securities upon  
which the same may be laid out or invested, and  
the interest, dividends and annual produce thereof  
or so much thereof respectively whereof no such Declaration  
direction or appointment has aforesaid shall be made  
and have taken effect, Upon Trust for all the  
Children of the said Roderick McKenzie by the said  
Rachel Chaboiller, his wife equally to be divided  
between or amongst such Children if there shall be  
more than one share and share alike, and if there  
shall be but one such Child. Then in Trust  
for such only Child, to be transferred at the time  
and times and in the manner hereinafter mentioned

that

that is to say, the part or share of each such Child  
being a Son, who at the time of the decease of the  
Survivor of the said Roderick McKenzie and Rachel  
Chaboiller, his wife, shall be under the age of twenty  
one Years, or being a Daughter shall then be under  
that age and not having been married, to be trans-  
ferred to each such Son at his age of twenty one Years  
and to each such Daughter at the age of twenty one  
Years or day of her Marriage whichever shall first  
happen, and the part or share of each such Child  
who being a Son shall attain that age or be married  
in the lifetime of the said Roderick McKenzie and  
Rachel his wife or of the survivor of them, to be paid  
to such Child or Children respectively, his, her or  
their respective executors, administrators or assigns.  
immediately after the death of the Survivor of them  
the said Roderick McKenzie and Rachel his wife.  
Nevertheless the part or share of every such Child  
being a Son from and after he shall attain the said  
age or being a Daughter, from and after she shall  
attain the said age or be married, shall be a vested  
interest in him and her respectively, and be transmis-  
sible in the same manner as if the actual transfer  
thereof had not been postponed until after the death  
of the Survivor of them the said Roderick McKenzie  
and Rachel his wife. Provided that if any one  
or more of such Sons shall die under the age of  
twenty one Years, or any one or more of such Daughters  
shall die under that Age not being then married.—

Then the part or share of each such Son and  
Daughter so dying, of and in the said sum of Six  
thousand pounds or the stocks, funds and securities  
upon which the same may be laid out or invested

and

and the Interest dividends and annual produce  
thereof shall belong and accrue to such of the said  
Children as shall become entitled to any original  
Share or Shares, or a vested or transmissible Interest  
or vested or transmissible Interest thereinto to be divided  
between or amongst them if more than one, Share  
and Share alike, his her or their Executors Adminis-  
trators or assigns, and be transferred to him, her or  
them, and become transferrable or transmissible  
at such time and times and in such manner  
as his, her, or their original Share or Shares will  
according to the true intent and meaning of these  
presents be transferrable or become transmissible  
as aforesaid, or as soon afterwards as circumstances  
will permit. And in case of the Death of any  
other or others of the said Children before his, her  
or their respective original Shares shall become vested  
as aforesaid, every such accruing Share, shall again  
be liable to the like contingency of accrue in favor  
and for the benefit of the others and other of the said  
Children who shall become entitled to any original  
Share and Shares or a vested and transmissible  
Interest or vested or transmissible Interest therein,  
his her or their respective executors, administrators  
or assigns as is before declared or expressed touching  
the original Share or Shares of any of them so  
dying as aforesaid and the Yearly dividends of the  
said sum of six thousand pounds or the Stocks  
Funds and Securities upon which the same may  
be laid out or invested, which shall accrue to grow  
due after the death of the survivor of them the said

Roderick

Roderick McKenzie and Rachel his Wife until the  
said principal sum shall become transmissible  
as aforesaid. Shall be applied for or towards the Main-  
tinance and Education or otherwise for the benefit  
or advantage of every such Child respectively in  
proportion to their respective share of the said  
principal sum. And in case there shall not  
be any Child of the said Roderick McKenzie by the  
said Rachel his Wife or there being such, if all the  
Daughters shall die under the age of twenty-one  
Years not having been married, and all the Sons  
shall die under that age. Then upon Trust  
for such persons or persons at such time or times  
after the decease of the said Roderick McKenzie and  
in such parts Shares and proportions manner and  
form and with us and Subject to such powers  
provisions, charges, restrictions and limitations over  
as the said Roderick McKenzie by any deed or deeds  
writing or writings to be by him sealed and delivered  
as aforesaid or by his last will and Testament or  
any Codicil or Codicils thereto to be by him signed  
and published as aforesaid shall declare, direct or  
appoint. And until some such declaration, direction  
or appointment shall be made and have taken  
effect. Upon Trust for the said Roderick Mc-  
Kenzie his executors and Administrators. —  
Provided always and it is hereby agreed and  
declared to be the true intent and meaning of these  
presents and of all and every the Parties thereto. That  
it shall and may be lawful to and for the said  
William Whillanay and James Reid and the  
Survivor

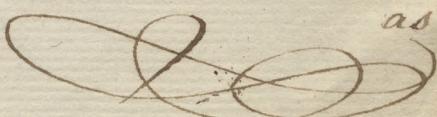
Survivor of them their and his executors and Administrators, at the joint request and by the joint direction of the said Rodenick McKenzie and Rachel Chabotier during their joint lives and from and after the decease of either of them, then at the request and by the direction of the survivor of them to be signified in writing under their his or her hand, to make sale and dispose of the stocks funds and securities, wherein or upon which the said sum of six thousand pounds shall or may be so laid out or invested as aforesaid, or any part or parts thereof, and to lay out and reinvest the money which shall arise by such sale or sales in any of the public stocks or funds in England or upon any good local securities at interest in the said Province in the names or names of them the said trustees or the trustee for the time being, and at such time and by the like direction signified as aforesaid to sell transfer or dispose of such last mentioned stocks funds and securities, or to call in such principal money so to be placed out and to reinvest the same or the monies arising by such sale or transfer in or upon any new or other stocks funds or securities of the like nature. And they the said William W. Gillivray and James Reid and the survivor of them their and his executors and administrators or the trustees or trustee for the time being shall stand and be possessed of and interested in all the new or other stocks funds or securities and the dividends interest or annual produce thereof upon such and the same trusts, interests and purposes and under

under and Subject to such and the same provisions  
declarations and agreements as are hereby expressed  
and declared of and concerning the said sum of  
Six thousand Pounds, and the stocks Funds and  
Securities wherein or upon which the same shall  
be invested and the Interest dividends and annual  
produce thereof or such of them as shall be then  
subsisting and Capable of taking effect. Provided  
Also and it is hereby agreed and declared amongst  
and by the parties to these presents that if the said  
William McGillivray and James Reid or either of  
them or any future Trustees or Trustee to be appointed  
as hereinafter is mentioned, shall die or desire to be  
discharged from the Trusts herein before declared  
before such Trusts shall have been performed, it  
shall be lawful for the said M<sup>r</sup>oderick M<sup>r</sup>kenzie and  
Rachel Chaboiller and the survivor of them by any  
writing or writings under his or her hands and seals  
or hand and seal, attested by two or more credible  
Witnesses, to nominate and appoint any other fit  
person or persons to be a Trustee or Trustees for the  
purposes aforesaid in the room or place of the Trustee  
or Trustees so dying or desiring to be discharged from  
the said Trusts. And that when and so often as  
any New Trustees or Trustee shall be nominated  
and appointed as aforesaid the Old Trustee or Trustees  
for the time being shall assign and transfer to such  
new Trustee or Trustees the Several Stocks, Funds  
Securities & Securities for the Money which shall be  
then vested in them or him upon the respective Trusts  
aforesaid so and in such manner as that the same

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May be legally and effectually vested in the surviving  
or continuing Trustees or Trustee and such new  
Trustees or Trustee wholly as the case shall happen  
to be, upon the trusts and to and for the intents and  
purposes and under and subject to the powers and  
limitations, declarations and agreements herein before  
declared and expressed of and concerning the said sum  
of six thousand pounds on the stocks, funds or  
securities whereon or upon which the same may  
have been invested, and the interest dividends and  
annual produce thereof, or upon, to, for, under and  
subject to such of the same trusts, powers, provisions,  
limitations, declarations and agreements as shall be  
then subsisting or capable of taking effect, and  
such new Trustees or Trustee shall afterwards act  
in the performance of the same trusts in such  
and the like manner, and shall have and be vested  
with such and the same powers and authorities  
to all intents and purposes as if he or they had been  
originally nominated as Trustee or Trustees for all  
or any of the purposes aforesaid, and no such change  
or alteration of Trustee or Trustees shall in anywise  
invalidate or defeat any agreement, trust, power,  
authority, matter or thing herein expressed.

Provided also and it is hereby further agreed and  
declared that it shall be lawful for the said William  
McGillivray and James Reid and such new Trustee  
and Trustees to be nominated and appointed as aforesaid  
their respective executors and administrators by and  
out of the interest, dividends and annual produce  
of the said sum of six thousand pounds so to be invested

as  


as aforesaid, and of all other monies which by virtue  
of these presents or any of the Trusts herein declared  
or otherwise shall come to their or any of their  
hands, to deduct retain to and reimburse themselves  
respectively and their respective Co-Trustees all such  
reasonable Costs, charges and expences as they respectively  
shall or may sustain or be put unto inward about  
the execution of all or any of the Trusts hereby in them  
reposed, and that they the said William Gillivray  
and James Reid and such Trustee or Trustees to be  
nominated and appointed as aforesaid their respective  
executors and Administrators shall be charged and  
chargeable every of them only for and with their  
own respective receipts, payments, acts, and wilful  
defaults and not otherwise, and shall not be charged  
or chargeable with or answerable or accountable  
for any sums or sums of money other than such  
as shall actually come to their respective hands, nor  
with or for any loss or damage which shall or may  
happen in or about the execution of all or any of  
the trusts aforesaid without their respective wilful  
act neglect or default. And lastly it is  
stipulated and agreed by and between the said —  
Moderick McKenzie and Rachel Chaboiller that  
in consideration of the premises there shall be no  
Community of Estate property or effects between  
them according to the laws usages and customs of  
the said Province, nor shall the said Rachel Chaboiller  
or her heirs be entitled to claim, have or receive out  
of the Estate of him the said Moderate McKenzie  
Dower of any kind or other right or privilege thereon  
whatever

whatsoever, the said Rachel Chaboillez hereby declaring  
that in Consideration of the aforesaid Sum of Six  
thousand pounds being laid out in the manner as  
herein before limited expressed and declared, she shall  
and will and by and with the advice and consent of her  
said Tutors hereby doth, accept of the Settlement and  
provision hereby made or agreed to be made for her  
as aforesaid, as and for a Jointure, and in lieu, bar  
and Satisfaction of all Right of Community, Dower,  
or other Right as aforesaid, which she the said Rachel  
Chaboillez or her said heirs may now or might have  
Claim, Challenger, demand or be intitled to in or out  
of all or any of the Real or Personal Estates whatsoever  
of the said Roderick Mackenzie. In Witness  
Whereof the said parties to these presents have in the  
presence of the said Public Notaries hereunto set their  
Hands and Seals at Montreal aforesaid the day and  
Year first above written. — thus Signed, Rod.  
Mackenzie, Rachel Chaboillez, Simon McAvish  
Tutor, J. McRobisher Tutor, Wm McGillivray Jr Reid  
Signed Sealed and Delivered by the parties herein before  
named in the presence of us the said Notaries. Signed  
J. G. Beck Not. Publ. 1803, I. A. Gray Not. publ. as appears  
to the Original hereof remaining of record in the  
Office of the Subscribing Notary and of which these are  
a true and exact copy. —

Quod Attestor  
*P. P. Bell*  
Not. Publ.  
1803.



I certify that a Memorial of this Marriage Settlement  
was brought to this office for registration, at thirty minutes  
past ten, in the forenoon, this Twenty eighth day of August  
1843, and was then duly registered under the Number 2977, at  
the 657<sup>th</sup> page of the 4<sup>th</sup> Volume of the Register A —

F. R. Lefavire  
Dep't Reg'r, Montreal.

I certify that a Memorial of this Marriage  
Settlement was presented at Nine A.M. on the  
Seventh of February One thousand eight hundred  
and forty four, and was forthwith registered in  
the Register A, Volume 2, Page 4<sup>th</sup>, and under  
the Number 141<sup>st</sup>. — Alex. Horrie  
D. Registrars D. Fenebonne



24.4.1803

R. McKenzie

Province of Canada,  
DISTRICT OF MONTREAL.

EXTRACT FROM THE REGISTER OF THE  
ACTS OF BAPTISMS, MARRIAGES & BURIALS

of the Protestant Congregation of Christ

Church in the City of Montreal

for the year One thousand eight hundred and three.

Roderrick Mackenzie, Merchant, &  
Rachel Chabotier Spinster, were  
married by license on the twenty fourth  
day of April one thousand eight  
hundred and three.

by me

J. Mountain

Rector.

Witnesses

Signed Jno Mackwood

" Benjamin Froebel

Contracting Parties

Signed Rod Mackenzie

" Rachel Chabotier

WE, THE PROTHONOTARIES of the Court of King's Bench  
for the District of Montreal, do hereby Certify, That the fore-  
going is a True Extract from the Register of the Acts of Baptisms, Mar-  
riages and Burials of the said Protestant Congregation  
of Christ Church in the City of Montreal  
in the said District.—The said Register deposited in our Office.

GIVEN AT MONTREAL, this ~~Seventeenth~~ day of December  
in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and forty-five.

Mark C. & J. H. [Signature]

PROVINCE OF CANADA, } DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, }

District of Montreal.

THE HONORABLE

JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF KING'S BENCH, IN AND FOR THE  
DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, IN THE PROVINCE OF CANADA,

To all whom these Presents may Concern:

DO HEREBY CERTIFY, That

Esquires, are joint Prothonotaries  
of the Court of King's Bench, in and for the District of Montreal, in the  
Province of Canada,—That the Signature “

P. K. B.” set and subscribed to the foregoing  
Certificate is the Signature of the said Prothonotaries,—and That full faith  
and credit is and ought to be given to all Copies of Papers, Extracts and  
other Acts, by them signed and certified as aforesaid.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, have here-  
unto set hand, and caused the Seal of the said  
Court to be affixed to these presents—at the City  
of Montreal, in the said Province, this

day of  
One thousand eight hundred and forty-

The 24<sup>th</sup> day of April 1823

 Extract of Marriage

John <sup>of</sup> McMenroe  
and Rachel Chadwick

No

C. Chadwick Esq  
No 3

M. McMenroe Atch

Concord

filed 29<sup>th</sup> November  
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GIVEN AT MONTREAL, this ~~seventeenth~~ day of December  
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Mark Clegg & Son  
J. P. D.



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pour texte, voir lettre de François Rimand, aout '85

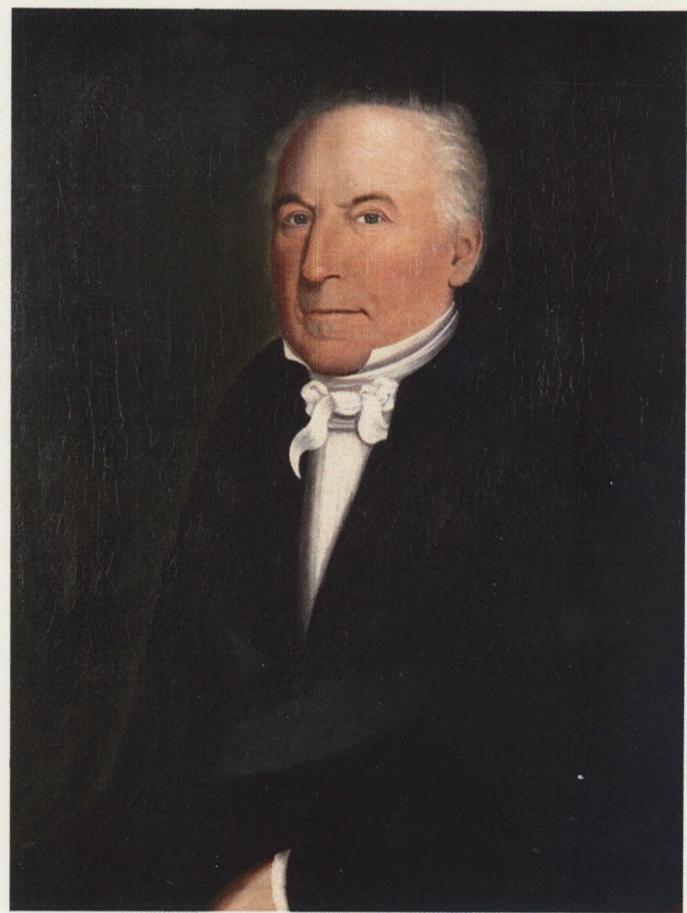


d'après le musée de Québec, l'artiste  
serait Bérezy

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Rodrick Mc Kenzie au temps de son mariage  
à Rachel Chabot  
amabilité de François Rimand



to Warren Barker: photo of a painting attributed to J.-B. Roy-Renaud  
Roderrick M'Kenzie ( - 1844)

from Henri Masson  
14.7.85

23rd April 1803

Roderick McKenzie Esqr. and Rachel  
Chaboillez  
Marriage Settlement

THIS AGREEMENT made and executed this twenty third day of April in the forty third year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George The Third by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, and in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and three before John Gerbrand Bsek and Jonathan Abraham Gray, Public Notaries in and for the Province of Lower Canada duly admitted and Sworn. Between Roderick McKenzie of the City of Montreal in the said Province, Esquire, of the First Part, Rachel Chaboillez of the same place Spinster now a Minor, by and with the advice assistance and Consent of Simon McTavish and Joseph Frobisher of Montreal aforesaid Esquires, her Tutors and Guardians duly appointed of the Second Part - The said Simon McTavish and Joseph Frobisher, in their Capacities of Tutors and Guardians as aforesaid of the said Rachel Chaboillez of the Third Part, and William McGillivray and James Reid also of Montreal aforesaid Esquires, of the Fourth Part. --Where as a Marriage is intended to be solemnized between the said Roderick McKenzie and Rachel Chaboillez by and with the Consent as aforesaid, and upon the treaty for the said intended marriage it hath been agreed that the said Roderick McKenzie should enter into the Covenant hereinafter contained for the payment of the Sum of Six thousand pounds Sterling money of Great Britain unto the said William McGillivray and James Reid or the Survivor of them, their Executors and Administrators, to be laid out and invested by them or him in their or his names or name in manner hereinafter mentioned upon the Trusts and for the Interests and purposes and under and Subject to the provisoies, chauses, Conditions, and Agreements hereinafter expressed, declared and contained

of and concerning the same. - And whereas by a certain Bond or Obligation in writing bearing even date with these Presents made and executed before the Public Notaries hereinbefore named, the said Roderick McKenzie hath become bound unto the said William McGillivray and James Reid and the Survivor of them their and his Executors and Administrators, in the penal Sum of twelve thousand pounds Sterling money aforesaid, with a Condition thereunder written for making void the said Bond upon the due and punctual payment of the sum of Six thousand pounds Sterling money aforesaid unto them the said William McGillivray and James Reid and the Survivor of them their and his Executors and Administrators at the day and time and in the manner in and by the same Bond expressed NOW THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSETH that in pursuance and part performance of the said Agreement and for and in consideration of the said intended Marriage, he the said Roderick McKenzie doth for himself his Heirs Executors and Administrators, covenant, promise declare and agree to and with the said William McGillivray and James Reid and the Survivor of them their Executors and Administrators by these Presents, that in case the said intended Marriage Shall take effect, he the said Roderick McKenzie shall and will within Six Months after his decease, and out of the first and readiest of his property means and effects, and before any part thereof Shall be appropriated towards or for any purpose whatsoever, well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto the said William McGillivray and James Reid or the Survivor of them their Executors and Administrators the full and clear Sum of Six thousand pounds Sterling money of Great Britain to gether with Interest for the same at the rate of Six pounds for every One hundred pounds Current money of the said Province for a year from the time of the decease of the said Roderick McKenzie until the same shall be paid in the Case of his death before the said Sum is paid as aforesaid. AND it is hereby agreed and declared that the said Trustees or Trustee for the time shall and do invest and lay out the Said Sum of Six thousand pounds and every part thereof, together with the said Interest thereof or of any part thereof in their or his names or name in some of the Public Funds in England or upon Real Securities in this Province, and shall and do stand possessed of and interested

in the said Sum of Six thousand pounds and every part thereof and the said Interest thereof and of every part thereof and the Stocks, Funds, and Securities wherein or upon which the same may be invested, or laid out as aforesaid, and the Interest, dividends and annual produce thereof upon the trusts, and for the intents and purposes, and with, under, and subject to the powers, provisoes Conditions, clauses, declarations and agreements hereinafter expressed of and Concerning the same, that is to say, UPON TRUST that they the said William McGillivray and James Reid, and the Survivor of them their and his Executors and Administrators, in case the said sum of Six thousand pounds or any part thereof shall be paid in the life time of the said Roderick McKenzie, shall and do permit and suffer and sufficiently authorize and empower the said Roderick McKenzie and his Assigns to receive and take the Interest, dividends and annual produce of the said Sum of Six thousand pounds and every or any part thereof, and the Stocks, Funds and Securities wherein or upon which the same or any part thereof shall or may be laid out and invested as aforesaid to and for his and their own proper use and benefit during the term of his natural life, and shall and do from and after the decease of the said Roderick McKenzie in case the said Rachel Chaboillez shall survive him, permit and suffer and fully authorise and empower the said Rachel Chaboillez and her Assigns to receive and take the Interest, dividends and annual produce of the said sum of Six thousand pounds and of every part thereof, and of the said Stocks Funds and Securities wherein or upon which the same shall or may be laid out and invested as aforesaid to and for her and their own proper use and benefit during the remainder which shall be then to come of her natural life, and from and after the decease of the said Rachel Chaboillez, in case she shall depart this life in the life time of the said Roderick McKenzie, or in case she shall survive him, then from and after the decease of such Survivor UPON TRUST to stand possessed of and interested in the said sum of Six thousand pounds or the Stocks, Funds and Securities upon which the same may be laid out or invested as aforesaid, and the Interest, dividends and annual

produce thereof for all or such one or more of the Children of the said Roderick McKenzie and Rachel Chaboillez his wife at such time or times, in such parts, shares and proportions manner and form, and with, under and subject to such powers, provisoies, conditions, declarations, restrictions and limitations over (being for the benefit of some one or more of such Children) as the said Roderick McKenzie by any Deed or Deeds, writing, or writings to be by him sealed and delivered in the presence of or attested by two or more Credible Witnesses, or by his last Will and Testament in writing or any Codicil or Codicils thereto to be by him signed and published in the presence of two or more such Witnesses shall direct and appoint -- AND in default of such direction or appointment, then as the said Rachel Chaboillez in case of her surviving the said Roderick McKenzie shall by any Deed or Deeds, Instrument or Instruments in writing under her hand and Seal, or by her last Will and Testament in writing or any Codicil or Codicils thereto, to be duly executed and published by her as aforesaid, declare, direct or appoint - AND until some such declaration direction or appointment as aforesaid shall be made and have taken effect THEN as to the whole of the said Sum of Six thousands pounds or the Stocks Funds and Securities upon which the same may be laid out or invested, and the Interest dividends and annual produce thereof or so much thereof respectively whereof no such declaration direction or appointment as aforesaid shall be made and have taken effect, UPON TRUST for all the Children of the said Roderick McKenzie by the said Rachel Chaboillez his wife equally to be divided between or amongst such Children if there shall be more than one share and share alike, and if there shall be but one such Child, Then In Trust for such only Child, to be transferred at the time and times and in the manner herein after mentioned, that is to say, the part or share of each Such Child being a Son, who at the time of the decease of the Survivor of the said Roderick McKenzie and Rachel Chaboillez his wife, shall be under the age of twenty one years, or being a Daughter shall then be under that age and not having been married, to be transferred to each Such Son at his age of twenty one years, and to each such Daughter at the age of twenty

one Years or day of her marriage which ever shall first happen, and the part or share of each such Child who being a son shall attain the age of twenty one years, or being a Daughter shall attain that age or be married in the life time of the said Roderick McKenzie and Rachel his wife or of the Survivor of them, to be paid to such Child or Children respectively, his, her or their respective Executors Administrators or assigns immediately after the death of the Survivor of them the said Roderick McKenzie and Rachel his wife, nevertheless the part or share of every such Child being a son from and after he shall attain the said age, or being a Daughter, from and after she shall attain the said age or be married, shall be a vested interest in him and her respectively, and be transmissible in the same manner as if the actual transfer the roof had not been postponed until after the death of the Survivor of them the said Roderick McKenzie and Rachel his wife PROVIDED that if any one or more of such Sons shall die under the age of twenty one years, or any one or more of such Daughters shall die under that age not being then married THEN the part or share of each Such Son and Daughter so dying, of and in the said Sum of Six thousand pounds or the stocks Funds and Securities upon which the same may be laid out or invested, and the Interest dividends and annual produce thereof shall belong and accrue to such of the said Children as shall become entitled to any Original share or shares, or a vested or transmissible Interest, or vested or transmissible Interest therein to be divided between or amongst them if more than one, share and share alike, his, her or their Executors Administrators or Assigns, and be transferred to him, her or them, and become transferable or transmissible at such time and times and in such manner as his, her, or their Original share or shares will according to the true intent and meaning of these presents be transferrable or become transmissible as aforesaid, or as soon afterwards as circumstances will permit. -- And in case of the death of any other or others of the said Children before his, her, or their respective original shares shall become vested as aforesaid, every such accruing share, shall again be liable to the like Contingency of accrue in favor and for the benefit of the others and other of the said Children who

shall become entitled to any original share and Shares or a vested and transmissible Interest or vested or transmissible Interests therein, his, her or their respective Executors Administrators or Assigns as is before declared or expressed touching the original share or shares of any of them so dying as aforesaid and the Yearly devidends of the said sum of Six thousand pounds or the Stocks Funds and Securities upon which the same may be laid out or invested, which shall accrue and grow due due (sic) after the death of the Survivor of them the said Roderick McKenzie and Rachel his wife, until the said principal sum shall become transmissible as aforesaid, shall be applied for or towards the maintainance and education or otherwise for the benefit or advantage of every such Child respectively in proportion to their respective share of the said principal sum -- And in case there shall not be ~~any~~ Child of the said Roderick McKenzie by the said Rachel his wife, or there being such, if all the Daughters shall die under the age of twenty one years not having been married, and all the Sons shall die under that age THEN UPON TRUST for such person or persons at such time or times after the decease of the said Roderick McKenzie and in such parts Shares and proportions manner and form, and with, under the sudsject to such powers, provisoies, charges, restrictions, and limitations over as the said Roderick McKenzie by any Deed or Deeds writing or writings to be by him sealed and delivered as aforesaid or by his last Will and Testament or any Codicil or Codicils thereto to be by him signed and published as aforesaid shall declare, direct or appoint And until some such declaration direction or appointment shall be made and have taken effect UPON TRUST for the said Roderick McKenzie his Executors and Administrators PROVIDED ALWAYS and it is hereby agreed and declared to be the true intent and meaning of these Presents and of all and every the Parties thereto, that it shall and may be lawful to and for the said William McGillivray and James Reid and the Survivor of them their and his Executors and Administrators, at the joint request and by the Joint direction of the said Roderick McKenzie and Rachel Chaboillez during their Joint lives and promand after the decease of either of them, then at the

request and by the direction of the Survivor of them to be signified in writing under their, his or her hand, to make sale and dispose of the Stocks funds and Securities, wherein or upon which the said Sum of Six thousand pounds shall or may be so laid out or invested as aforesaid, or any part or parts thereof, and to lay out and reinvest the money which shall arise by such sale or sales in any of the Public Stocks or Funds in England or upon any good real Securities at Interest in the said Province in the names or name of them the said Trustees or the Trustee for the time being, and at such request and by the like direction signified as aforesaid to sell transfer or dispose of such last mentioned Stocks Funds and Securities, or to call in such principal money so to be placed out and to reinvest the same or the money arising by such Sale or Transfer in or upon any new or other Stocks Funds or Securities of the like nature, and so from time to time to vary alter or transfer all such Stocks Funds or Securities for other Stocks Funds or Securities of the like nature and they the said William McGillivray and James Reid and the Survivor of them their and his Executors and Administrators or the Trustees or Trustee for the time being shall stand and be possessed of and interested in all the new or other Stocks Funds or Securities, and the dividends Interest or annual produce thereof UPON such and the same Trusts intents and purposes and under and subject to such and the same provisoes declarations and agreements as are hereby expressed and declared of and concerning the said Sum of Six thousand Pounds, and the Stocks, Funds and Securities wherein or upon which the same shall be invested, and the Interest dividends and annual produce thereof or such of them as shall be then subsisting and capable of taking effect. PROVIDED ALSO and it is hereby agreed and declared amongst and by the parties of these Presents that if the said William McGillivray and James Reid or either of them or any future Trustees or Trustee to be appointed as hereinafter is mentioned, shall die or desire to be discharged from the Trusts herein before declared before such Trusts shall heve been performed, it shall be lawful for the said Roderick McKenzie and Rachel Chaboillez and the Survivor of them by any writing or writings

under his or her hands and Seals or hand and Seal, attested by two or more Credible Witnesses, to nominate and appoint any other fit person or persons to be a Trustee or Trustees for the purposes aforesaid in the room or place of the Trustee or Trustees so dying or desiring to be discharged from the said Trusts -- AND that when and so often as any new Trustees or Trustee shall be nominated and appointed as aforesaid the old Trustee or Trustees for the time being shall assign and Transfer to such new Trustee or Trustees the several Stocks Funds Security and Securities for the money which shall be then vested in them or him upon the respective Trusts aforesaid so and in such manner as that the same may be legally and effectually vested in the Surviving or continuing Trustees or Trustee and such new Trustees or Trustee wholly as the case shall happen to be, upon the Trusts and to and for the intents and purposes and under and subject to the powers provisoes limitations declarations and agreements herein before declared and expressed of and concerning the said sum of six thousand pounds or the Stocks Funds or Securities whereon or upon which the same may have been invested, and the Interest dividends and annual produce thereof or upon, to, for, under and subject to such of the same Trusts, powers provisoes limitations declarations and agreements as shall be then subsisting or capable of taking effect, and such new Trustees or Trustee shall afterwards act in the performance of the same Trusts in such and the like manner, and shall have and be vested with such and the same Powers and authorities to all intents and purposes as if he or they had been originally nominated a Trustee or Trustees for all or any of the purposes aforesaid, and no such change or alteration of Trustee or Trustees shall in anywise invalidate or defeat any agreement, Trust, Power, Authority, matter or thing herein expressed, PROVIDED ALSO and it is hereby further agreed and declared that it shall be lawful for the said William McGillivray and James Reid and such new Trustee and Trustees to be nominated and appointed as aforesaid their respective Executors & Administrators by and out of the Interest dividends and annual produce of the said sum of six thousand pounds so to be invested as aforesaid and of all other monies which by virtue of these

Presents or any of the Trust herein declared or otherwise shall come to their or any of their hands, to deduct retain to and reimburse themselves respectively and their respective Co-Trustees all such reasonable Costs, charges, and expences as they respectively shall or may sustain or be put unto in and about the execution of all or any of the Trusts hereby in them reposed, and that they the said William McGillivray and James Reid and such Trustee or Trustees to be nominated and appointed as aforesaid their respective Executors and Administrators shall be charged and chargeable every of them only for and with their own respective receipts, payments, acts, and wilful defaults and not otherwise, and shall not be charged or chargeable with or answerable or accountable for any sum or sums of money other than such as shall actually come to their respective hands, nor with or for any loss or damage which shall or may happen in or about the execution of all or any of the trusts aforesaid without their respective wilful act neglect or default AND LASTLY it is stipulated and agreed by and between the said Roderick McKenzie and Rachel Chaboillez that in consideration of the premises there shall be no Community of Estate, property or effects between them according to the Laws, usages and Customs of the said Province, nor shall the said Rachel Chaboillez or her heirs be entitled to claim, have or receive out of the Estate of him the said Roderick McKenzie, Dower of any kind or other right or privilege thereon whatever, the said Rachel Chaboillez hereby declaring that in consideration of the aforesaid Sum of Six thousand pounds being laid out in the manner as herein before limited expressed and declared, she shall and will, and by and with the advice and Consent of her said Tutors hereby doth accept of the settlement and provision hereby made or agreed to be made for her as aforesaid, as and for a Jointure, and in lieu, bar and satisfaction of all Right of Community, Dower, or other right as aforesaid which she the said Rachel Chaboillez or her said heirs may can or might have claim challenge, demand or be entitled to in or out of all or any of the Real or Personal Estate whatsoever of the said Roderick McKenzie. -- IN WITNESS Whereof the said parties to these presents have in the presence of the said Public Notaries hereunto set their hands and Seals at Montreal aforesaid day and year first above written. --

SIGNED SEALED and DELIVERED )  
by the Parties herein before )  
named in the presence of us the )  
said Notaries -- )

Rod. MacKenzie

Rachel Chaboillez

J.G. Beek  
1803. -- Not Pub

Simon McTavish

Tutor

J. Frobisher Tutor

J.A. GRAY Not: Pub:

W.M. Gillivray

Js Reid

True copy of the original kept in the Judicial archives,  
district of Montreal.

MONTRÉAL, this 19

rls/bm.

Deputy-prothonotary, C.S.

The 24 day of April 1845

Extract of marriage

Patrick <sup>of</sup> McKenzie  
& Rachel Chabotley

No

R. Chabotley } Exhibit  
or } No 3  
A. McKenzie } Alia

Remanded up  
filed 29<sup>th</sup> November  
A.D. 1845

Chambers - 2/6.  
Court - 1/6.  
Total - 3/6.

Articles from the North West, and Pacific Oceans,

for the American Antiquarian Society --

Feb. 4, 1818.

- 1 Wood to make fire by friction
- 2 Indian Implements of Stone found at Terrebonne 1816
- 3 Battle Axe of Deer Horn from New California
- 4 Two Indian Drums from Rocky Mountains
- 5 A Fish made of Walap
- 6 A Miquon or Spoon from Rocky Mountains
- 7 Gabrie Horns from d° d°
- 8 Wristband from the Western Coast
- 9 A Bridle ornamented from Fort Desprairies
- 10 A Bracelet of Shells from Fraser's River
- 11 An Indian Cap from Columbia beyond Rocky Mountains
- 12 An Bag of Rushes to carry water from d° d°
- 13 A Powder Buffalo Horn made by an Indian
- 14 A Striped Blanket of Dog Hair from the Western Coast
- 15 A Mat of rushes from the western Coast
- 16 A Bag of Net Work (bark)
- 17 An Indian Shield from New Caledonia
- 18 A Quiver of Bow and Arrows fm d°
- 19 A set of bark or needles from McKenzie's River
- 20 A Net of whalebone d° d°

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- 21 White Calico from the Western Ocean These were brought  
 22 Yellow " " " across  
 23 Striped " " " the Continent  
 24 An Indian Shot Bag  
 25 A pair of Indian Bracelets  
 26 An Indian War dress ornamented with Beads & Hair from  
     the North west  
 27 Major Rogers Manuscript Journal Michilimackinac  
     after the Conquest of Canada  
 28 Small Shells from the West Indies  
 29 Coins from the East Indies  
 30 A pair of North West Indian Shoes ornamented  
 31 A White Beaver from Athabasca River  
 32 Specimens of fossils from Lake Superior  
 33 Rocky Mountain Sheep Wool  
 34 Specimens from McKenzie's River  
 35 Ore - - - " " -  
 36 Arrow Heads, " " "  
 37 Plain Indian Cloths from New Caledonia beyond Rocky mountains  
 38 Fossils from McKenzie's River  
 39 An Indian ornamented Pectoral  
 40 A Blanket of Dog Hair from Fraser's River beyond Rocky Mountains

Toronto 4<sup>th</sup> February 1818-

by order of Horatio McFussia  
John McFussia

10-IV-86

Warren

2 North West and Pacific Oceans.  
ian Society -

Feb. 4, 1883,

with my apologies  
for my absent-minded-  
ness.

Very shortly I will  
sign "Charles I"

Where is my head?

Henri

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on from New California  
in Rocky Mountains

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in Rocky Mountains

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Western Coast

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P.S. You have a long mechanical letter on the other side written on the  
13<sup>th</sup>. a rainy day which fell on between doors - but undisturbed agreeable by  
having the greatest part of it in your company, as you see by the length of my  
way. This morning received letters from Harry & from Mr. Morrough. nothing has induced  
Harry say, that the Ex<sup>m</sup> do not mean as he believes to appeal - the result of  
this you may however hear from Mr. Vincent indistretly. Mr. Paperman has  
given his proue verbal for Ray's Road - took a Bill of £100 for the trouble  
of Experts - but this Bill is to be Tased by the Judges. It seems he refused to  
give it up until he should be paid - but the Court told him that they would not  
pay a P<sup>t</sup> in a P<sup>t</sup> or afraid of fine quashed he turned his tone and yielded  
pounds - the Decision is not known - here I understand that the Experts decided that

13 April 1823  
P.M.  
L.

Frede

Jacob Oldham Esq: Esq:

M. D. M. P. &c

Willard

Cochrane  
J. Choiell Esq:



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close the po  
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Ray should pay £100 towards finishing his undertaking. This with costs of  
suit will bear heavy upon him - It is now 3 P.M. and no Post.  
The Roads are bad - Wulus high &c. The Mail papers now through L'Assumption  
and Portau Island - and William Portau has the charge of our mail  
to day is the first trip - Deschamps has been very regular - I pass  
it well in the room as usual at the Island. Harry at my request  
wishes me that Mr. Henry left all his property to his brother and after his  
death to William his son. He left a legacy of £5. to Mr. Pittman besides a  
discharge for £1200 he owed him. I have the Rattle going about - The  
Bills are of course gone to Rome - Adieu! R.H.K.

15<sup>th</sup> April 1823.

days since a Gentleman of St. Mortin brother I suppose to Mr. Parham of Montreal with his Baguerie Mener of St Rose had a visit to this place and travelled St. Chastand through the bush taking the pulse of the Indians. But they did not with me it says of course made no noise - They came and went back again like a flea in their ear. As far as I know to looks to me that the wish is to continue you as the main Representative my neighbour Mr. Bone has a great longing after the vacant situation of Salis - but he has not the means and besides it is a most double task he would be elated. On my return I found one friend the Doctor in an uproar against the Gentleman of St. Rose who holds back of his friends. That Gentleman has lost his Dr. Confidence - owing Supton to the nature of the times. So that the Doctors money seems to have gone out of the frying Pan into the fire.

I see by the papers that you are busy the day work and found Mr. Percival. I am sorry for him. Like his Excellency I cannot believe that he is guilty of the Arms laid to his charge until convicted in a Court of Justice. Still I may be mistaken in this. I saw Mr. Percival. He can do the same to the Governor & your Chief Justice or I cannot see any good that can come to the Canadian Interest from such unmerited abuse. I hope that His Excellency has friends enough to make up an apology to him at his departure. He is to receive me in Montreal and I suppose our good friend Mr. Bill will not forget to proclaim an equal Compliment for him at their Rivers. The Merchants are as hard with him because he showed an inclination by his answer to the Petition of the Town of assembly to give Mr. Colletor - he promised to lay the Petition at the foot of the Throne. I shall but hasty to hear from you how all are good friends there come on. If Mr. Bills family is still there please mention our best wishes to them - as well as to James my brother. Mr. Mc Gillivray informed me that he was engaged with 6 men to accompany down Mc Kenzies River to the sea. I mean to accompany Captain Franklin. Should you meet with Mr. Montaguentte please pray him for the letters of the judgment given for Mrs. Scarsby any now remaining. The River is open before the village but not gone below. I am surprised that Colonel Deschambaults Balla do not get land they were out for a long time and did perhaps more than any of the other. Tell me why should Major or General be preferred. I hear he has his portion. Mrs. Mc Kenzie writes her best wishes Adieu Ross Mackenzie

land, I am very weak I am going I have not been out for many days.  
"Grand Papa has not lately been out of doors said Mrs. Mrs. Bethune who  
was sitting by him - but he amuses himself by walking a crop the  
room. He counts his steps and sits down at certain periods. At one  
word he is at Henry Mackenzies. at the rest on the stone he  
in this manner Grand Papa walks 300 pace a day - walking as he  
says his friends."

I need not say that Mrs. & Mrs. Morrison  
were happy to see you in their house. They appear very comfortable  
I believe she will be a very good store wife. She has plenty  
of business - more than she can well manage. Mrs.  
Henry Mackenzie is again an invalid. Oh Mrs. Bethune from us  
is there. A few days after my first visit to town I called there  
as an audience in the business of Lafarge and Turgeon. From them I  
went to Langueille and dined with Mr. Chabot. a small  
party & a good dinner. Our Politics concerned principally  
of his difficulties. We thought he had the best side of the argument.  
I hope Government will not forsake him.

Your family is very well. Your two little Mackenzies are  
fine stout boys - resembling one another. The mother looks healthy - so  
does the father but rather thin. Mrs. O. complains of anxiety and  
worry as she says that you will be up soon. Henry attends  
Walker but I fear he does not advance much. I would strongly  
recommend his being sent to Mr. Dyer's Academy for a short  
second say for six months. He finds himself at present under  
a paroxysm of little children. What must be a drawback upon  
his ambition. My family is also well. Alexander has attended the  
business of the Signory and occasionally helped John in the store.  
I wish to send him to Montreal <sup>one</sup> of the first August to learn -  
My wife threatens an epilepsy from day to day - She is very weak.  
Rachel is stout and speaks well and Ann can carry messages  
from one room to the other. Robert is clever - but weak. The  
people of the village live as usual. Old Captain Valiquet was  
buried the day after my arrival. Charles Bransdeller after  
going round the compass began to bore it and hardly fell into the  
right course a trip Blanges of St. Eustache who had experienced  
his attention for a length of time invited to his post ~~new~~ marriage  
has consented to take him. She was his first sweet heart, is of the same  
age, and of the same name with his first wife and what is more  
commands \$1000<sup>t</sup>. They are to be married in May. This I had from  
himself. No relatives within our horizon. It looks to me that we all  
except the Revue - now is from a word against it - About twenty.

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Tremblant 3<sup>rd</sup> April 1824

My dear Sirs

A month has elapsed since my arrival, and I have not written you a line - I am full and what is more I have been doing nothing all the while. The work of one day I put off to the next so from Port to Port I delayed writing you. Procrastination. I came up in two days at my ease - but thought of you often. The day I left Quebec I dined with the Philister and his family it was the greatest part of them all Pompei automobiles. Mr. Mercier his son a young man of 17 being upon the boards I did not go in. His daughter & an old friend Mrs. Chabot lives at the next house. I went there. She was so much altered that I did not know her. She enquired about you. That night I slept at Grandmire - in company of the son of Judge snow. He interested me. He seems attached to the British Island and disallowed of allowing to his Countrymen the freedom of the St. Lawrence. His object was to obtain Rivers port for Bernards Island. At three Rivers I saw Mr. Jas. Bell who accompanied me to Mrs. Mackenzies - Then I found poor old Connolly Mrs. Parson. She looked a going and as fresh as far back twenty five years ago. This day we came to Breston. and the following morning I got home after an absence of four months and four days. The family were of course happy to see me - even little Ann knew me. Next day Mr. Morrogh Mr. DesRivières and Mr. Harry McHenry had as a tint - which I returned the ensuing Dick. went with my old friend Mr. Mc Gillivray. I mean to say that he called upon me, but we had no time and I have scarcely an inclination to speak upon Paris business. Harry inquired of him before this what they meant to do. He said that he never meddled with it - and that they were waiting for the opinion of Mr. A. Stark. - I told Mr. H. all in a flame. He said the Devil was to play - that Mr. Red certainly knew the law as well as Master Sivil I answered "very well and what then" What then echoed in my dome of I knew <sup>so impotent</sup> not worn friends more than ten weeks before - from this circumstance you may guess how the law lies. I called on my poor old friend Mr. Harry. I found him in the sitting room laying on the sofa, drooping but with a blanket drawn over him. On seeing me he exclaimed but in low dolorful tone "My good friend I am going. I attempted this morning to walk, but I could not

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Mines Branch  
Department of Agriculture,

Ottawa, 1 December 1890

Hon. D.R. Masson.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of the  
29th ulto. received.

I can find no details, so far  
as it has been in my power to search,  
of the private lives of Mr. A.W. MacLaine  
and Mr. Hugh Fairlay.

Of the latter, I found by an investi-  
gation of warrants for salaries, that  
the last was dated the 1st of November,  
1801, and after that date that his  
name did not appear. I then  
searched the other documents, with  
that as a guide, and find that Sir  
Robert Shore Milnes informed Lord  
Holland that Mr. Fairlay and Major  
Holland had both died in the course  
of December 1801.

Mr. Fairlay was indebted to the

Crom, as Postmaster General in  
the sum of £1500. I am having  
the letter of Sir Robert copied, but  
am afraid that it cannot be ready  
till tomorrow when I shall send it.  
It gives some incidental information  
about his family which may be useful.

On the 1st of May, 1809, I found  
in a list of persons whose income  
small persons; the names of  
Susan and Margaret Finlay,  
who were in receipt of £10 each.  
These were probably his daughters.

Of Mr A.W. Fochrane I have  
as yet seen nothing but his public  
letters and that down to 1838, he was  
one of the Executive Council, his  
name being omitted after that, but  
with a clause down to 1841 (the last  
I have been able to repeat) in these  
words: "The Hons. Wm. Smith, C. S.  
de Berry and W. Fochrane, have  
rank and precedence, according  
to the dates of their respective mandates,  
but do not sit in Council".

Yours truly Douglas Rymer

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Archives Branch

Department of Agriculture,

Ottawa, 2 December 1890

Hon. L.R. Masson

My Dear Sir,

Yesterday I wrote  
in reference to Hon. Hugh Finlay  
and A.W. Cochrane. Today I send  
the document promised.

In 1801, Hugh Finlay, in order  
to liquidate his debts, conveyed  
to James McGill and Isaac Tod,  
and to Jonathan Sewell, Attorney General,  
on behalf of the Crown, the lands of  
the township of Stanbridge, to be  
sold, and price distributed pro rata  
according to the debts. He owed, as this  
paper shows £1250. 8. 2 Currenct to  
Tod & McGill and £1500 to the Crown,  
for deficiencies as Post Master General,  
for which the Post Office authorities  
were taking action. (Q 87-2 p 312).

In the letter by Sir Robert Shore

Milnes to Lord Hobart, dated  
21st January, 1802, in which he  
announces the death of Mr. Finlay  
and Major Holland, in this sentence:

"The distressed and destitute state  
of Mr. Finlay's family is such as will,  
I hope, justify me with your lordship  
in soliciting your favourable attention  
to the circumstances stated in my  
dispatch No 59, & His Grace the Duke  
of Portland, a duplicate of which  
accompanied mine to your lordship  
No 3<sup>rd</sup>.

The document sent is a copy  
of that dispatch.

Yours faithfully  
Douglas Rymer

Have you published a second  
volume of the Northwest papers?

Montreal 10 July 1891

Hon. A.R. Masson.

Dear Sir,

I have learned since coming here that a number of documents relating to the old N.W. Co., including, as I understand, letters from Sir Alexander Mackenzie and others, besides letterbooks and correspondence relating to the general trade are in the hands of Mr. Sicotte, late Clerk of the Council, who is disposing of them privately.

As you are greatly interested in the N.W. trade, as well as in the general history of the country, I have written you thinking that it is possible you may be able, in a way which it is not practicable for me to do, to investigate this matter and to secure these documents which are most assuredly still the private property of Mr. Sicotte, they having come into his possession as a portion of the documents deposited in the vaults of the Court House. I shall be back in Ottawa tomorrow.

Yours respectfully Douglas Brymner

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DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

May 9<sup>th</sup>

1895

Hon. L. R. Masson

The Senate

Dear Sir

I have, in working up my present report on Labrador, come across your enquiry, in regard to "Birch Point Post" of the H.B.C., mentioned in Jas. McKenzie's journal 1808.

I do not know whether you are still interested in this matter; but I have not forgotten it, and am glad to say, that on my last trip I ~~should~~ found it, and also solved the mystery in regard to the "three" outlets of Lake Mistassini.

Birch Point is on the East Main River, about 300 miles from its mouth, where a canoe route from Lake Mistassini joins that stream. It is marked on an old manuscript map, made at Michicun in 1842, and at present in my possession. Lake Mistassini has only one discharge, but the river a few miles below the lake splits into three channels; the two western ones unite about 25 miles below; but the eastern one flows northward 50 miles, and then ~~westerward~~ a like distance, before joining the other channel, and thus two large islands are formed in the upper part of the Rupert River, which and these channels are the three discharges of Verrault.

Yours sincerely

A. D. Low



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Lake Edward July 23<sup>rd</sup> 1890

Hon Mr. Masson

Dear Sir

I am very sorry that I have been unable to answer your enquiries concerning "Birch Point Post" which Mr. Tyrell forwarded to me some time back, but I am sure you will excuse me when you learn that I have been travelling in the bush without chance of replying before and only hope my information may not be too late to be of use to you.

From the extract from Jas McKenzie's Journal 1808. and also from Francois Vercoeur's account I think that I know the locality of the old H.B. Post "Birch Point".

McKenzie says "After leaving our establishment to go to Birch Point we continue for twenty five leagues along the lake till we come to the large stone from which it takes its name (the lake) and thence to the eastward we strike ~~southward~~ S.W. till we arrive at through lakes and rivers at the English post". From this description I think that the route followed then is the same as that at present used by the H.B. Co in going to Rupert House



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They skirt along the west shore of the lake to the Bay with the "big stone" where a short portage is made into the Rupert river which leaves the lake some miles to the northward and flows in a S.W. direction almost parallel to the lake and but a short distance from it. Below the portage the river is followed some thirty miles to a small lake called Miskelteow through which it flows and near which is a high hill which forms a prominent land mark. Then the route leaves the Rupert river and passes by a portage route through a series of lakes connected by short rivers stretches the whole being called the Marten Branch of the Rupert.

This branch joins the main stream some twenty five miles above Lake hemiscow and I think that Birch Point was at or very near this point; as a route to the East Main River leaves the ~~Rupert~~ river about one mile above the ~~junction of the~~ <sup>junction of the</sup> ~~forks of the~~ Marten river with the Rupert. I have been told that this route passes by a small branch through



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Several lakes<sup>3</sup> and is very similar to the Marten Branch route. This route is at present used by the H.B.C. as a road for canoes to and from Michicou a post on the headwaters of the Dask main river. This is the only place I know which answers the descriptions of McKenzie & Terrault, and I am almost sure that it is correct. I am sorry that I cannot give the precise distances from Rupert House and Lake Nemiscow but if you wish them I will be glad to send them to you on my return to Ottawa where I can get them from my map of the Rupert river.

As regards the three outlets spoken of by Terrault I cannot tell what he means unless it be that by outlets he means understand roads from the lake. as there is but one outlet on the west side about  $\frac{2}{3}$  of the way up the lake from the south end where the Rupert river flows out.

No outlet can possibly exist on the east side as Little Mistassini bounds the lake on that side from the north end southward for some sixty miles, and its level is about 25 ft above



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the Great Lake. Beyond the south end<sup>13</sup> of the Little Lake the escarpment forming the heights of land approaches quite close and numerous small streams fall with many rapids into the lake, while to the extreme south a small river flows in from Lake Wakawahneche with a considerable fall between the lakes.

I have not seen Maps No's 1 & 3 Atlas Carey & Lea 1822. but conclude that the double outlet marked here is an erroneous mapping of the portage route from the east main river as surveyed by Jas Bloustan for the H. B. Co. in 1820, and a copy of which I have in Ottawa.

This map shews the East Main Rupert & Nottaway Rivers with the Portage routes connecting them and also the Southern half of Mistassini. I got it at L<sup>t</sup> Whale River Post in the summer of 1888. Hoping that the above notes may prove of some value and greatly regretting that my absence from Ottawa makes me unable to give precise figures for distances & heights and hoping that if you require more accurate description that you will ~~call~~ let me know on my return to Ottawa Freeman Yours sincerely A.P. Low Lake Edward



Government House

Winnipeg

July 11. 1889.

My dear Mr. Masson

Allow me to thank you very much indeed for the copy of "Les Bourgeois de la Compagnie du Nord Ouest" you were good enough to present to me.

About a century after the events, is the proper time to write History, when the aspirities of keen conflict have passed away and trade rivalries forgotten and you have done well at this time to bring out in your able work the indomitable courage, the patient tenacity which characterized these heroes of the North West. It is accounted a wondrous feat now - as in the recent case of an English Lord, to have reached the Arctic sea by way of Steamer & Boat.

on the river your great ancestor discovered.

While that daughter 'Bourgeois' with half a dozen 'voyagours' speaks of his great journeys down a mighty river the direction of which even he did not know, and through tribes of which rumour had nothing good to say, in the light of a journey to file up the time between the sending away of his furs and the coming of his fale outfit - There were Giants in those days - I know of hardships in travelling myself and appreciate to the fullest the admirable courage and self reliance of the 'Bourgeois du Nord-Ouest' -

You have indeed reason to be proud of your descent from one of the greatest of them.

Your book I see is one of a series - the future ones of which I shall look forward to reading with much interest - and the methods you have adopted are those, I think, which best convey to the many readers, less familiar than I am, with the subject, a correct appreciation of the merits of those pieces of the early fur trade.

Their faults were few, their hardships <sup>many and</sup> great,  
their courage and endurance never, in my  
opinion, surpassed. As a Canadian I am proud  
of their deeds and their peaceful discovery of vast  
realms, the value of which are every day becoming  
more apparent, is in startling contrast to the  
discoverers of the South.

All honor to them —

My dear Mr. Masson you have entered upon a  
great work and those of Canadian birth or adoption,  
as well as all who, when winnowing history know  
the wheat from the chaff, will thank you for it.

As for my own thanks I will wait till I see you  
and have a long talk over those early times in this  
great North west, and meantime wishing that you  
may be spared in health and strength to complete  
your great work

I am

very faithfully yours

John Scudder

Hon<sup>ble</sup> L. R. Masson  
Terrebonne  
Quebec.  

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Nov 4<sup>th</sup>

1862

Dear Sir

Accept my kind thanks for the copy  
of your beautiful book on the Bonaventure de la  
Compagnie du Nord-Ouest, which reached me  
during the summer, but which I have had no  
previous opportunity of acknowledging.

The contents throughout are of the very greatest  
interest clearing up many points that have up  
to the present been very uncertain, and giving  
us accounts of the inhabitants before they  
were much affected by contact with white men.  
It is to be hoped that you have still more  
papers with which to continue the series.

You will be interested in learning that on  
a trip down the Assiniboin river during the  
past summer. I was able to accurately locate  
many of the old fur and trading posts that



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at the beginning of this century were the  
towns of these old Bourgeois. at some of them  
the old lines of fortification could be clearly  
made out.

With kind regards

Yours truly

J. B. Tyrell.

Library McGill College.  
23<sup>rd</sup> Feb'y 1886.

My dear Judge Mackay -

I have looked over all  
the books I can find but in  
none of them is there any  
mention as to the discovery  
and naming of the various  
rivers, or mentioning it to  
my wife she said she knew all  
about it. It is as follows -

The Frasco River was discovered  
by the late Simon Fraser of  
St Andrews near Fortwall. Oct'r.  
he died about 1861 or 62. His  
daughter Miss Harriet Fraser  
is (she believes) still alive and  
a year or so ago resided in Germany.

but her present address could be  
had easily from her cousin  
& also my wife's the Honble.

R. W. Scott Ottawa. The  
said Simon Fraser was an  
old voyageur in the service of  
the North West Co. he was a  
cousin of the late Miss Grace  
Fraser of Ottawa - He has a  
son still living we believe in  
St Andrews.

He accompanied the Mr.  
Thompson, from whom the  
Thompson River is named,  
and he wrote his memoirs and  
travels in a work comprising  
no less than 14 volumes, a full

copy of which is on the shelves of  
the Parliamentary Library at Ottawa.  
We have an old friend in the  
City whom useful certain could  
give you full particulars - Mr.  
Hunter, 168 Main Street - I  
hope this information may be  
of some service to you -

Believe me

Yours faithfully  
William Taylor.

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Montreal, 21 Jan 1894

Dear L.R. Magoon  
Terrebonne

monieur:

Je suis à former autant que possible l'entreprise qui me préoccupe depuis longtemps, c.-à-d.: la fondation de la Galerie de Portraits Mintonnes.

Le premier point est fixé; la conservation du châlon de Raouyay où se sont placés le musée & la Galerie Mintonnes. Je commence maintenant à collecter les tableaux, et je calcule en avoir une cinquantaine pour l'automne prochain. —

Nous aurons une grappe à part pour le Nord-Ouest, avec des souvenirs, fac-simile des Forb, si, si. — documents, &c.

Offririez-vous à contribuer le portrait de Mr. Le Plenier, ou Chabot? ou les deux? J'ai fait un contrat avec le Baron Kolnfeld, artiste de premier ordre, pour les premières 20 copies à \$ 50.00 chaque. — pour avoir le usage de la galerie. — Après cela il pourra charger le prix ordinaire \$ 100. à \$ 200. par copie. C'est une

spéculation pour lui; car si la galerie se fonda<sup>it</sup>, il  
y aura entre 200 & 500 portraits à faire. — ce qui  
deviendrait un item pour lui! — Celi' explique  
pourquoi les prix est si faible. — mais compliqu<sup>e</sup>  
par cela et affecté par la qualité artistique. —

Il vient de terminer le portrait du chevalier  
Durrant. (1750). & le mérite artistique est certain-  
ment là. Il sera à mon bureau mercredi, si vous aimeriez  
à le voir. Les personnes que j'ai en vue pour  
le Nord-Ouest sont : 1<sup>o</sup> Hon. Mr Gilling, 2<sup>o</sup> James Todd  
(ou Isaac Todd?) — 3<sup>o</sup> Archib. Norman de Leod, (j'ai les  
trois originaux chez mon père.) = qui les donne. —  
4<sup>o</sup> Duncan Cameron (que Sir Roderick fera faire) = 5<sup>o</sup> Hugh  
McGillivray (à Vandeleur), etc. etc : je vais demander à la  
Cité de Macdonald Bay, de contribuer Lord Selkirk, — apres  
avoir obtenu des documents — ce que je pourrai; auquel  
intervient et d'avoir une liste des portraits doin-  
ables & demander à des amis étrangers & autres de les  
donner. Je fais quelques erreurs circulaires expliquant ce  
qui contiendra cette galerie. — La première series sera celle  
des souverains, depuis Henri IV, à la Reine Victoria; 2<sup>o</sup> Les  
Vice-Rois, 3<sup>o</sup> Bourgeois, jusqu'à Aberdeen, 4<sup>o</sup> Intendant, 5<sup>o</sup>  
Empereur. — 6<sup>o</sup> Officiers, 7<sup>o</sup> Découvreurs, 8<sup>o</sup> Religieux, etc.

Mon expédition <sup>aujurd'hui</sup> en organisant les  
deux Expositions Historiques me permet de faire  
du matériel qui existe. — Je vous adhère au  
Catalogue de la dernière exposition, qui donne  
une faible idée du nombre de portraits,

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Montreal, 21 Jan 1894

Hon L. R. Masson  
Terrebonne

Monsieur:

Je suis à pouvoir autant que possible l'entreprise qui me préoccupe depuis longtemps, c.à. d.: la fondation de la Galerie de Portraits Historiques.

Le premier point est fixé; la convention du Château de Roquigny où se sont placés le musée & la Galerie Historiques. Je commence maintenant à collecter les tableaux, et je calcule en avoir une cinquantaine pour l'automne prochain. —

Nous aurons une grande à part pour le Nord-Ouest, avec des souvenirs, fac-simile des Forb, etc., etc. — documents, etc.

Aimeriez-vous à contribuer le portrait de Mr. le Chevalier, ou "Chabot" ? ou les deux ? J'ai fait un contrat avec le Baron Holzfeld, artiste de premier ordre, pour <sup>les premiers</sup> 20 copies à \$ 50.00 chacun. — pour avoir le recouvrement de la galerie. — Après cela il pourra charger le prix ordinaire \$ 100. à \$ 300. par copie. C'est une

spéculation pour lui; car si la galerie se fonde<sup>il</sup>, il  
y aura entre 2000 & 500 portraits à faire. — ce qui  
deviendrait un item pour lui. — Celi' explique  
pourquoi les pris est si faible. — mais complètement  
sur cela se' affecte par la qualité artistique. —

Il vient de terminer le portrait du chevalier  
Durrant. (1780). & le mérite artistique est certain-  
ment là. Il sera à mon bureau mercredi, si vous aimeriez  
à le voir.

Les personnes que j'ai en vue pour  
le Nord-Aust sont : 1<sup>o</sup> Hon. Mr Mr Gilling, 2<sup>o</sup> James Todd  
(ou Isaac Todd?) — 3<sup>o</sup> Arch. Norman M'Leod, (jeai les  
trois originaux chez mon père.) = qui les donne. —  
4<sup>o</sup> Duncan Cameron (que Sir Roderick fera faire). = 5<sup>o</sup> Hugh  
M'Gill (à Vandueil), etc. etc : Je vais demander à la  
(ci de Macdonald Bay) de contribuer Lord Selkirk, — après  
avoir obtenu des descendans — ce que je ferai; auquel  
intervient et d'avoir une liste des portraits décri-  
ables & demander à des amis étrangers & autres de les  
donner. Je fais普及 pour une circonscription espérant ce  
qui continuera cette galerie. — La première series sera celle  
des Souverains, depuis Henri IV, à la Reine Victoria; 2<sup>o</sup> Les  
Vic-Rois, 3<sup>o</sup> Bourbons, jusqu'à Aberdeen, 4<sup>o</sup> Intendant, 5<sup>o</sup>  
Emp. — 6<sup>o</sup> officiers, 7<sup>o</sup> Secourus, 8<sup>o</sup> Religieux, etc.

Mon espace <sup>actuelle</sup> en organisant les  
diff. Expositions Historiques me permet de faire  
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niniatins, à l'unité, ou autre, perdu dans nos  
campagnes.

Je me permets de vous parler de ce  
projet (vous êtes le premier à qui j'écris.),  
sachant votre ministère pour les choses  
du pays. — Il y a aussi le portrait de votre  
père qui pourrait figurer avec honneur  
dans le Galerie nationale. — Si vous le faites  
à propos. —

Je vais m'adresser à nos anciens gouver-  
niers pour leurs portraits, life-size. — comme  
celui du Lord Dufferin à L'Amherst. — La même  
chose sera faite en France pour tout officier,  
ou autre, qui a laissé des descendants. —  
L'année dernière l'Hon. Mr Ambler a passé  
à Montréal, & je crois que Le jeune Lord  
Ambler doit présenter le portrait de  
son ancêtre. — Quand tout aura été  
réuni, on aura recours aux étrangers.

Si le Châtelain n'est pas prêt pour  
l'automne mon idée est de mettre  
la collection dans un des salles de

Windor. —

Votre dévoué serviteur  
de l'Isle Macdonald

S. M.  
Veuillez me faire mentionner le  
prix à \$58. pour éviter des  
complications pour l'artiste à  
l'égard de ses compères. —

D. G. M. D.

J'allais oublier ! je travaille depuis plusieurs mois  
à l'histoire des îles-Îles. — À l'aide des Terriers, Répertoires  
de l'Église, Livres de Comptes, je constate l'ascension des  
familles premières de ce district, <sup>en contact</sup> avec les autres  
assez rapidement pour se faire avoir, sur leurs descendants.

— Pouvez-vous me fournir quelques documents sur  
votre famille. — Je crois qu'il s'est marié à M. Leclerc, —  
etc., etc. — La première mention de ce nom au Registre  
14 mai 1769 = Françoise Brouillet, femme du Pierre Manon, né  
marinier. (Naissance - 1779 : âge de 86 ans.)

11 Feb. 1769 = Bap't: de Marie, fille Louis Manon & Madeline  
Leroux.

11 juil. 1779, à mariage de Frs. fils de son manon & Louise  
Manonnière, avec Théophile Malboeuf. —

C'est tout ce que je trouve jusqu'à 1800. —

Je vais m'occuper de M. Thériot, peu à la

Tremblay = Est-ce que les Anciens Terriers & plans  
existent pour votre information ?

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Hon L. R. Mamo  
Terrebonne

mornin.

Je suis à pouvoir autant que possible l'entreprise qui me préoccupe depuis longtemps, c'est à-d. la fondation de la Galerie de Portraits Mintonnes.

Le premier point est fait; la construction du châtaignier où seront placés le bureau & le Salles Mintonnes. Je commence maintenant à collecter les tableaux, et je calcule en avoir une cinquantaine pour l'automne prochain. —

Nous aurons une grande à partir le Nord-Ouest, avec des souvenirs, fac-simile des Fosses, etc., etc. — documents, etc.

Offririez-vous à contribuer le portrait de Mr. le<sup>me</sup> Mungie, ou<sup>me</sup> Chabot? ou les deux? J'ai fait un contrat avec le Baron Kolnfeld, artiste de premier ordre, pour <sup>les premières</sup> 20 copies à \$ 50.00 chaque. — pour avoir le original de la galerie. — Après cela il pourra charger le prix ordinaire \$ 100. à \$ 300. par copie. C'est une

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que cela n'affiche pas la qualité artistique. —

Il vient de terminer le portrait du Chevalier  
Dumont. (175°). & le mérite artistique est certain-  
ment là. Il sera à mon bureau mercredi; si vous aimeriez  
à le voir. Des personnes que j'ai en vue pour  
le Nord-Ouest sont : 1° Hon. Mr. Gillings, 2° James Todd  
(ou Isaac Todd?) — 3° Archib. Norman de Leod, (j'ai les  
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Emp. — 6. officiers, 7. économie, 8° Religieux, etc.

Mon expédition <sup>aujourd'hui</sup> en organisant les  
différentes Historiques me permet de faire  
des malades qui escrute. — Je vous admettre un  
catalogue de la dernière exposition, qui donne  
une faible idée du nombre de portraits,

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projet (vous êtes le premier à qui j'écris.),  
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père qui pourrait figurer avec honneur  
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ou autre, qui a laissé des descendants. —

L'année dernière l'Hon. Mr Ambert a passé  
à Montréal, & je crois que Le jeune Lord  
Ambert doit presenter le portrait de  
son ancêtre. — Quand tout aura été  
établi, on aura recours aux étrangers.

Si le Châtelain n'est pas prêt pour  
l'automne mon idée est de mettre  
la collection dans un des salles de

Windsor. —

Votre dévoué serviteur  
de l'île Mac-dougal

M<sup>r</sup>, Veuillez me faire mentionner le  
prix à \$58: pour éviter des  
complications pour l'artiste à  
l'égard de ses compères. —

D. G.  
M. D.  
B. D.

je voulais oublier ! Je travaille depuis plusieurs mois  
à l'histoire des îles - îles. — À l'arche des Terres, Répertoire  
de l'église, Livres de Comptes, je constate l'assassinat de  
familles premières de ce district <sup>un goutteur</sup> ~~et~~ les autres  
meurtrissant par sa force avoué, sur leurs descendantes,

— Pourvoyez-moi une fourniture suffisante pour  
votre famille. — De quel elle s'est faite à M. Leudelhe,  
etc., etc. — La première mention de ce nom au Registre  
14 mai 1769 = Françoise Brouillet, femme de Pierre Manon, veuve  
Maraine. (Naissance - 1779 = âge de 86 ans.)

11 Feb. 1769 : Baptême de Marie, fille Louis Manon et Madeline  
Leroux?

11 Jan. 1779. : mariage de Fr. fils du for. manon & Louise  
Manionne, avec Thérèse Malboeuf. —

C'est tout ce que je trouve jusqu'à 1800. —

Je vais m'occuper de M. Thérèse, peu de  
Temboeuf = Est-ce que les Anciens Temboeuf & place  
résident pour votre dignité ?

Answered  
April 23/44

L. T. R. Masson Esquire M.P.

Dear Sir

I have just read, in the Press, with much pleasure, your special enquiry in the House, as to Survey & report of the Peace River Region.. As one having a special interest in the matter, I would respectfully ask, that should occasion present itself, you would be kind as to ask of Ministers whether Professor Selwyn's Report of his Geological Survey of that region last year will be placed in the hands of Members before close of the present Session; And if not why not. [The Country should have its good proposals]

To myself, personally, there have been occasional anxious enquiries from England as well as here (Canada) as to the region in question, and as my best answer would - as I have reason to believe - be the report in question itself, I am desirous to see it out, as it

would

would save me much writing, and, de plus, pro bono publico, the sooner such golden news be spread the better for the Country in general & all concerned.

As far back as 9<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> when Professor Selwyn addressed himself to me for my book "Peace River" in order, as he said, to mention it and what I have stated respecting the Peace River region, he was then well advanced in his work. Since then, in the course of our correspondence he has complained to me of the "unaccountable slowness of the printer" (Governmental, I take it) in his work; this was sometime before the Session, & was stated in excuse for delay of his fulfilment of his spontaneous offer of a copy of his report to me, as soon as possible -

My idea is that the present Govt - consistently, in their policy of death to British Canada, & impoverishment for higgardly Annexation, keep back such report of "Grapes in Eschol".

M

In connection, I inclosed evidence of Professor Macoun (botanist) & myself. See marked pages of pamphlet

I take the liberty of inclosing to you one precious grain of the sample <sup>wheat</sup> gathered by Professor Macoun, Botanist while on the staff of Professor Selwyn last year. Professor Macoun's report will be, or is - so I understand embodied in that of Professor Selwyn's (now ~~abolished~~) - going through the Govt Press) The wheat was gathered from the extreme N. E. corner - the very worst part of the Peace River region. The sample brought down ~~so when we~~ was not very clean, ~~but~~ had some chaff in it - so Surveyor General of Crown Lands, Colonel Dennis, tells me yet, per Govt measurement; it gave 68 lbs to bushel! - The barley - which, of old kind was by far the largest, most golden in sheaf, & beautiful I ever saw, gave as you may know, 58! (not 48) to the bushel! Of the latter, we the Dominicans have not a single grain, the whole sample (in a bottle) ~~having been~~ stolen at the close of the Philadelphia Exhibition where Prof Macoun wrote me - both barley & wheat won prizes - The wheat was at the same

time stolen, but the bottle was left with a few grains - about a teaspoonful - the dross left at bottom. Of that, Professor Selwyn sent me half - & of that half - I sent the better half - to England, viz to Revd Mr Fletcher, Rector, of Maidstone (where is an Agricultural College) in the County of Kent (celebrated wheat County) & where the Revd gentleman put it into the best hands possible for trial viz - of the Chief Estate Agent (a descendant of I remember right) of Lord Lansdowne & at the same time he sent my letter (a monograph) on the special excellency for bread making, & cultivation of our extreme Northern cereals. He sent it to the "Field", the leading Agricultural paper of England - The rest of the few grains, about a dozen, I have just sent for fair trial to the worthy old Scotch Farmer (John Meldrum, of Colarendon in the County of Berwick) who got the second prize for wheat at the Paris exhibition of 1864, & by whom I am sure, it will be fairly tried. I learnt a little farming as an amateur during & have holidays when in Mid Lothian Scotland, & have tried at my old place at St Andrews where you are interested, the prize wheat of London Exh of 1861, but did not succeed - having made the soil too strong.

Before closing, I feel tempted to thank you for having elicited - pique - so much - as you did the other day - from Mr Le McKenzie as to Railway Survey from Pic W Saint Ste Marie. Having ever, in press, & in information to Mr Fleming - when he applied to me, as he did before he commenced work about six years ago - for such <sup>as</sup> as to our Huron Bay Country & all through to Pacific, represented the whole region immediately north of the Lakes (Huron & Superior) to be not only too rough for economical railway route, but in fact almost impossible from the fact of the rock ridges (numerous) running transverse to line of route. I knew that the Le McKenzie <sup>divergence</sup> diversion from the excellent route already constate

~~constitute~~ by instrumental & exhaustive survey of our staff, & further back in or close to the comparatively level rim of the Hudson's Basin territorial basin, would result in nil.

As to Pacific terminus, it is a singular fact, that the only <sup>spot</sup> point to which I & other <sup>old</sup> Hudson's Bay & North West <sup>Connaisseants</sup>, <sup>point</sup> view the Head of the North Bentinck Arm, or mouth of Bellacoola river, & the route thereto as indicated in my Britannicus letters of 1869, & also since, in the Ottawa & Montreal Press, has never been the subject of attention, certainly not of report by Canada's Chief Engineer - The reasons for that, on the part of the late Govt as well as of the

present, are not made patent to the world, but are well known no doubt by those, who, in their own circle of personal interest & sphere of "expediency" political & personal, & looking only to the immediate urgency of that "expediency".

No terminus south of the Bentinck Arm can be free from the dominancy of American (U.S.) gunnery - Mr. Leving knows that - On the other hand, for all national interests, commercial & military, it is there alone, a terminal Sea Port is possible. So far, exhaustive Survey has but indicated this. On this point, I may be singular, but I know I am right & so do others. But, I refrain from further speaking without point, until — Change of <sup>your</sup> <sup>responsible</sup> <sup>honorable</sup> <sup>ever</sup> <sup>Mr. Leod.</sup>

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The Honorable R. S. Bassano

Toronto, 2

Dear Sir

Your favor of 16<sup>th</sup> inst is just to hand. It gives me much pleasure to receive such a communication - giving, out of thick darkness, a ray of light, on a subject on which there is, at this juncture <sup>& of late</sup> ~~has been~~ some general interest & inquiry - for, naturally, men ask Who, and what the means whereby - by what force - they, conquered to British Rule, our North West prosper.

As you well know, of course, the record (in books) of the judicial cases, civil & criminal, in the "struggle" between the North West Co. & The Hudson's Bay Co. - "Frogs" & "Blues" as they, respectively, called themselves, give much information of a historical character - enough, probably, with such private memoranda as you have, to make a very readable work. I have, for years, many, been collecting as opportunity offered, matter - books, manuscripts & oral traditions from some of the old partners themselves - from 30 to 40 years ago, when, in Montreal, I mixed with some of the old survivors, & as a student at law & young lawyer attended their law business. Mr. "Patry", when a student, was Hugh Taylor advocate (formerly partner of Judge Gale) the legal advisers of the Hudson's Bay Co.

in Montreal. My Father (John McLeod, "Senior," so designated in the Hudson's Bay Co's books, for there was another John McLeod, Beaver Trader in the Co) and my maternal grandfather, Chief Factor Rudden belonged to the AB party, the "Blues" - and I am, from that fact, more familiar with that side of the House. True, that after the "Co-alition," after time & community of interest had done its natural work of advancement - "Greys" & "Blues" were as one - in social life & hearty good will for battle done, they, as true friends men - as they all pre-eminently were. We have no such body ("class") of men now - nobles - sons peer & sons ~~re~~ re prosperities. Nature's gentlemen - Sovereign by habit - of life, a conquering daring - in trade - of you well - but still a most honorable one, conducted in a manner to make it, in effect, the hand-maid of religion, civilization. Moreover, an

Some of the names in fact - all you mention are

more or less familiar to me. George Keith, I did not know personally, but his elder, & more prominent brother James Keith, - some years chief in charge in the Canadian Department, was a special friend of my Father, & of myself. He tried hard to persuade me to take service in the Company, & had me when a youth, as a guest at the Hudson's Bay House at Lachine to get me over - young as I was. I had other views - aspirations (with fair prospect) of certain professional career in Scotland (Edinburgh) where I was educated. But accident forced me to make life in Canada.

When I was

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living in Montreal & after that in Argenteuil - where I had gone for health, & where you were kind enough to call on me, for I suppose, old Nor' West camaraderie et de politesse my house ever was - in old Nor' West fashion "open" to all of our dear old North - aranda <sup>very</sup> of so called élèves, where every evening the stories, stirring & ever told & listened con amore, every fold & ~~all~~ again against again.

thus it is that probably next to yourself, I know more of the old internal life of the North, for my own early experience however been most fresh in a memory naturally good, & especially strong in some respects.

For nearly thirty years back, under various noms de plume, & sometimes in "Leader", especially in the Montreal Gazette, I have written much more than any one - for Nor' West development - & further, six years after the failure of the paper Univers is that end, I especially addressed myself to the then Colonial Secretary (the Duke of Newcastle) on the subject - for personally & in professional trust, I had large interests in the subject - & the result was - in view of previous effort by others in the same direction - a change of

Imperial Policy as to great Land in question.

I have, besides the Skates own answer to myself, evidence of all this, & ~~that~~<sup>the</sup> determination is, some of these days soon, to come out with the whole story of "Our North" - Its Past - Present & Future".

is that end I intended to send a circular letter to all "Nor'Westers" or their descendants, that I could find out - for personal narrative & information as to the old Nor'Westers - but when I sat down to the work, I was surprised to realize the fact - that they had got wonderfully scattered, & that it was or would be impossible together much in that way - What you report me as having in your possession is a trouvaille - but it is for you, not me, to utilize it - Coming from you, in your position - "Truth itself, even" &c &c the cherished heroes of our special world of bold enterprise & faithful zeal in wresting our grand North from primitive savagism - a missionary work in a sense will certainly find you the best possible of speakers of their words - For that command me without interfere with my own work - Only, I guess that part of my Story (to be) to you - ~~the~~ at 3 months ago I wrote you, along with my last pamphlet "The Problem of Canada" & talked about the newspaper also my little one with boundary question - getting no answer, respectfully yours ever truly

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Ottawa 15 Feb. 1886

His Honour the Honorable L. F. R. Masson

Lieutenant Governor of Quebec.

Dear Sir

I am just completing, and in a few days, probably within the next two weeks, will have in press, a work on our North West; in which, inter alia, I give an account of the personal history, or leading acts, of Nor'West concern, of as many of the old Nor'Westers - French & British - as I have been able to learn of. Personally, I was intimately acquainted with, I might say fully three fourths of those alive 1840. While living in Montreal I frequently met in society, such as the late Hon. George Moffatt, Madame Delisle, the lovely representatives of the McKenzie family - a leading name in the St. W.C. in its bright. You I presume - from your connection with the

Lancaster  
Mus. &c.

WALCOTT MELBOURNE

family, have some record of its part  
& interests in that concern - also your  
own family record in that direction.

Some four years ago, or more,  
you wrote <sup>me</sup> asking me to give you  
such information as I had and could  
conveniently give you about St. L.  
People & affairs, and you told me  
at the same time that you had quite  
a mass of papers, letters, journals  
&c, from which you wished to make  
a book on the subject:

I could not accommodate you  
- for my father having been a Hudson's  
Bay man - of the Opposition - his  
letters & papers were chiefly of that side.  
Since then, I have collected all I could  
about the gentlemen of the other side,  
& it is in vindication & praise of  
them - our old opponents - that my work  
is written, principally.

I would be glad to give, either in  
your own words, or in such as I  
could <sup>make</sup> from papers you may be

Pleased

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Pleaseed to confide to me, a narration, necessary brief, of w<sup>t</sup> persons & things, of the older time, which you might wish to see in print; or be generous enough to trust to me for the purpose. I have already, in my U.S. given your name, amongst others, in that connection, but only in a general way, & very briefly.

The work is already quite large enough, viz about 500 pages - probably more, of "semi-octavo" but still I could give you four or five pages - say ten pages or so of letter paper in your handwriting. I am just waiting for estimates of cost from printers & publishers - as - if possible - I purpose to be my own publisher. The work has been read by an expert & pronounced "good", "valuable", & "likely to take".

I would apologise for this intrusion, but I flatter myself you don't mind it in such a matter. I always regarded you as a fellow brother, in a sense, & ~~etc~~ was ever and

Yours very truly

M. W. Leod.

1839?

In 1790 which was the year  
after Mr Alexander Mackenzie returned  
from his first voyage of discovery  
the charge of the Slave Country  
department was given to me - and  
in the fall I crossed the Slave Lake  
to a small Islet and over the  
outwash of the Kenizing River where  
I established my post for the winter  
some time as to my arrival I  
provided in a large party of  
Red Knob Indians to go to hunt  
in the newly discovered country -  
that hunt which was not long  
fleck with the hunt of some  
other Indians won with an canoe  
transferred in due time on the ice  
across the Slave Lake to the

Ottawa River

and were from whence they reached England  
and - the same season

This was considered great in  
comparison to transports of  
similar description in other times.  
But see ~~these~~ the Messenger  
who a few days before had  
professed his first voyage at  
crossing with a crew of four - ten  
men only in one hundred & six days  
though nothing of it.

The poor winter ~~despatch~~ from  
the interior to the Superior lake  
which was in 1798 left Fort Chipewyan  
on the 1<sup>st</sup> Oct. and arrived at the  
Scout St. Marys on the 17<sup>th</sup> May  
following took 229 days

ca  
River  
in England  
travel in  
parts of  
other times  
McKenzie  
too hard  
expes of  
time & less  
and less days  
etc  
Deposits from  
Isparta etc  
Turk Chypre a  
round about  
15<sup>th</sup> May  
days

1834

But the Depots to Captain Banks  
in 1834 to inform him of the safe return  
in England of his friend Captain  
Ropp took only from LaSafres  
to Turk Chypre in only 74 days  
~~but then it always did not go round  
at all the way through  
from Siam to Suez by the  
obliged to travel looking to the  
right or left.~~

But the Deposits to Captain  
Banks in 1834 were deposited and paid off in  
part with original Captain Ropp  
in the Turk <sup>the English</sup> ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup> London Chapter  
forwarded in the original which was  
to inform Captain Banks that  
his friend Captain Ropp had  
safely arrived in England in

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Tremblant 3<sup>rd</sup> April 1824

My dear Sirs

A month has elapsed since my arrival, and I have not written you a line - I am full and what is more I have been doing nothing all the while. The work of one day I put off to the next so from Port to Port I delayed writing you. Procrastination. I came up in two days at my ease - but thought of you often. The day I left Quebec I dined with Mr. Philister and his family who made the greatest part of them old Pompeian worthies. Mr. Mercot is now a young man of 17 being upon the boards I did not go in. His daughter an old friend Mrs. Chabot lives at the next house. I went there. She was so much altered that I did not know her. She enquired about you. That night I slept at Grandmama's in company of the son of Judge Moore. He collected me. He seems attached to the British Interest and disapproved of allowing to his Countrymen the freedom of the St. Lawrence. The object was to obtain Ransome for Bertrand Island. At three Rivers I saw Mr. Jas. Pitt who accompanied me to Mrs. Mackenzies - Then I found your old companion Mrs. Rankin. She looked as young and as fresh as you did twenty five years ago. That day we came to Berthier and the following morning I got home after an absence of four months and four days. The family were of course happy to see me - even little Ann knew me. Next day Mr. Morrogh Mr. Dr. Rivers and Mr. Henry McHenry had us a visit - Which I returned the ensuing Dick. Dore & Mr. my old friend Mr. McGillivray. I mean to say that he called upon me, but we had no time and I believe scarcely an inclination to speak upon Parish business - Harry inquired of him before this what they meant to do. He said that he never meddled with it - and that they were waiting for the opinion of Mr. A. Stark. - I told Mr. Stark all in a flame. He said the Dick was to play - that Mr. Red Cuthbert knew the said as well as Master Sivill I answered "very well and what then?" What then echoed in the dome of I know <sup>overheated</sup> not worn friends more miser than ten were before - from this circumstance you may guess how the Land lies. I called on my poor old friend Mr. Henry. I found him in the sitting room laying on the sofa, dropped back with a blanket drawn over him. On seeing me he exclaimed but in low delirious tone "my good friend I am going. I attempted this morning to walk, but I could not

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land I am very weak I am going I have not been out for many days.  
"Grand Papa has not lately been out of doors said Mrs. Nor. Barthum who  
was sitting by him, but he amuses himself by walking a crop the  
room. He counts his steps and sits down at certain periods. At one  
end he is at Henry Mackenzies. at the rest in the store or  
in his manner Grand Papa walks 300 steps a day - walking as he  
says his friends."

I need not say that Mrs. Mrs. Monaghan  
were happy to see you in their house. They appear very comfortable  
I believe she will be a very good friend with - He has plenty  
of business - more he says than he can well manage. Mrs.  
Henry Mackenzie is again an invited. Oh Mrs Barthum from us  
is there. A few days after my last visit to town I called here  
as an audience in the business of Lafontaine and Turgeon. From them I  
went to Langueille and dined with Mr. LaBoulaye. a small  
party & a good dinner. Our politics concerned principally  
of his difficulties. We thought he had the best side of the argument  
I hope Government will not forsake him.

Your family is very well. Your two little Mackenzies are  
fine stout boys - resembling one another. The mother looks healthy - so  
does the father but rather thin. Mrs O - Complain of anony and  
now as she says that you will be up soon. Henry attends  
Walker but I fear he does not advance much. I would strongly  
recommend his being sent to Mr. Eppes Academy for a short  
period say for six months. He finds himself at present with  
a parcel of little children. What must be a drawback upon  
his ambition. My family is also well. Florence has attended the  
business of the bakery and occasionally helped John in the store -  
I wish to send her to Montreal <sup>to</sup> some of the first Hymen to learn -  
My wife threatens an epilepsy from day to day - She is very hasty.  
Rachel is stout and speaks well and Ann can carry messages  
from one room to the other. Robert is clever but weak. The  
people of the village live as usual. Old Captain Valiquet was  
buried the day after my arrival. Charles Brunsell after  
going round the compass began to bore it and thereby fell into the  
right course a French Barge of St. Etienne, who had expected  
his attention for a length of time arrived to his post ~~post~~ message  
has consulted to take him - She was his first sweet heart, is of the same  
age, and of the same name with his first wife and what is more  
commands \$1000<sup>t</sup>. They are to be wed in May. This I had from  
himself. No visitors within our horizon. It looks to me that we all  
except the Revue - more than a cloud against it - About twenty.

days since a Gentleman of St. Martin brother I suppose to Mr. Parham of Montreal with his Baguerie Member of St. Rose had a visit to this place and travelled Dundas and through the country taking the pulse of the Electors. but they took with no success of course made no noise - They came and went back again like a flea in their ear. As far as I know to looks to me that the wish is to continue you as the main Representative my neighbour Mr. Bone has a great laudering after the vacant Situation of Salis - but he has not the means and besides it is a most double face he would be elected. On my return I found our friend the Doctor in an uproar against the Gentleman of St. Rose who holds back of his friends. That Gentleman has lost the Dr's Confidence - owing I suppose to the nature of the times. So that the Doctor's money seems to have gone out of the frying Pan into the fire.

I see by the papers that you are laying the drum with and found Mr. Percival. I am sorry for him. like his Excellency I cannot believe that he is guilty of the Arms laid to his charge until convicted in a Court of Justice. Still I may be mistaken in the Gentleman. The Canadian always the drum to the Governor & your chief Justice - or I cannot see any good that can come to the Canadian Inland from such unmerited abuse. I hope that His Excellency has friends enough to make up an address to him at his departure. He is to receive me in Montreal and I suppose our good friend Mr. Bill will not forget to procure an equal Compliment for him at Three Rivers. The Merchants are as hard with him because he showed an inclination by his answer to the Petition of the Town of assembly to give the Collector - It is proposed to lay the Petition at the foot of the Throne - I shall but hally tell you how all are agreed words there come on. If Mr. Bills family is still there please mention our best wishes to them - as well as to James my brother. Mr. Mc Garry informed me that he was engaged when to accompany our Mc Gregor River to the sea. I mean to accompany Captain Franklin. Should you meet with Mr. Montagu then pray him for the copies of the Judgment given for me. Scarcely any snow remaining. The River is open before the village but not gone below. I am informed that Colonel Deschambaults Balla do not get land they were out for a long time and did perhaps more than any of the other. Bill? Why should Major Montagu be present. I hear he has his portion. Mrs. Mc Gregor writes in best wishes Adieu Ross Mackenzie

P.S. You have a long memorandum letter on the other side written on the  
13<sup>th</sup>. a rainy day which I left open doors - but undisturbed & unreadable by  
having the greatest part of it in your company, as you see by the length of my  
letter. I this moment received letters from Harry & from Mr. Monro. nothing has altered  
Harry says, that the Ex<sup>n</sup> do not mean as he believes to appeal - the result of  
this you may however hear from Mr. Thorne indistinctly. Mr. Paperman has  
given his process verbal for Rays Road - with a Bill of £100 for the trouble  
of Experts - but this Bill is to be Tossed by the Judges. It seems he refused to  
give up until he should be paid - but the fact told him that they would not  
buy a Pig in a Poker or afraid of you quaker he lowered his tone and yielded  
Papers - the Decision is not known - but I understand that the Experts decided that

13 April 1824  
R. M. K.

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Jacob Hobham Esqur

M. D. to pay it

Wm. Hobham

Esqur  
Wm. Hobham



I hope

and Show  
does the fo  
rmer a  
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Roy should pay £100 towards finishing his undertaking. This will cut off  
that will bear heavy upon him - It is now 3 P.M. and no Post.  
The Roads are bad - Wulus high to the Marsh Gates now through Lappington  
and Portman's Island - and William Portman has the charge of our Mail  
to day is the first trip - Deschamps has been very regular - I fear  
it will be the reverse as usual at the Island. Harry at my request  
wishes me that Mr. Henry left all his property to his widow and after her  
death to William his son. He left a legacy of £5. to Mr. Hobham besides a  
discharge for £12 00 he owed him. I know the Rattler going about - The  
Bills are of course given to Mrs. - A dear! R. M. K.

15<sup>th</sup> April 1823.

1830

Gentlemen —

I feel rather at a loss for an answer (if they require an answer) to your communication of the 14<sup>th</sup> inst. — A variety of ways offer, which to choose is the difficultly. However I believe the following way is as good as any. "As the Trustees of the Estates of Macgillivray & Co. finding the adoption of some measure forced upon us by the pressure of defending creditors we have sent to each of them named in the bond notice a copy of it, and you bring also a document we send you a copy of the same." It will be proper to observe that I do not know the form of Macgillivray & Co. My Judgment is against MacTavish & McAllister & Co. However if the form of Macgillivray & Co. is the present running form I can have no objection to receive the annual of my Judgment from its funds — how can I have any objection after an experience of four years of measures without decision that you should at this protracted period adopt the measures forced upon you for the prompt payment of the creditors. The debtors' problem cannot stand in your way since the appointment provides ~~as~~ <sup>readily</sup> in such cases. It may be proper to apprise you that measures are pursuing in England and documents sent from hence that will affect your ill-judged attempt to get a preference over the other creditors. The measures pursued by you in England are in consequence I suppose of measures pursued there by me to enforce my Judgment so that you may call them measures ~~measures~~ for measure. In Chancery measures and measures and the stronger ~~haven't carried it as the other~~ carry the day. Now you do not know which is the stronger until the trial is made — so that you have judged — ~~form a hasty~~ <sup>of course</sup> all you find your attempt to get the preference over the other creditors ~~will~~ <sup>may</sup> affect you ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> the discretion of the Ruling power ~~will~~ <sup>get</sup> nothing at all — or come off second best. The same as the ~~winning~~ <sup>success</sup> ~~success~~ of Sir Alexander Mackenzie ~~for~~ Sir Alexander Mackenzie himself who has sans ceremony been placed on the half pay list for their past earnings — which in such cases appears to be the established Tariff or that operates — perhaps through meosity. Your proceedings about the Seller can only have been made for the purpose of annoyances of the trustees, for no man of sense would believe that looking up the Books & Papers of an Estate can promote its adjustment or benefit the creditors — as such we feel it and deeply regret that you should have acted upon so unwise and ill advised a principle buying for the moment its ~~magically~~ out of the question. The Seller ~~process~~ is a

is a process in law with which I am myself very little acquainted  
but professional gentlemen of first rate abilities record to it  
on that instance as a necessary measure - which the Court  
must have considered as legal from the judges who sit under it.  
The truth is I did not take the proceeding myself or amount of  
a friendly feeling towards one of the opposite party - but there  
is no friendship or business & I could not interfere without  
injuring the cause in which I happened to be engaged - These  
books and papers must have been adjusted previous to the  
making of Ordinance and declaration of Bankruptcy in  
Decr. 1825 and therefore could not require the constant  
Supervision - of two trustee keepers at £500 a year as  
in 1829 some years after - locking up the books must  
also <sup>have</sup> been of advantage to the Trustee personally as that person  
would have saved them as a good excuse for not advancing  
any money to creditors on account of other claim.

"Mr Ermalenges after obtaining in England every information  
he demanded to withdraw from bankruptcy and abide by the  
Bd<sup>t</sup> of Agreement. Mr. recommended to you the like course  
and for your own sake shall be ~~happily~~ if you do not ~~desire~~  
follow it. If you persist you may at a future day be cause  
to regret that you did not act upon our advice." On my  
way to Montreal and to Le Chenay on the 29<sup>th</sup> April I called  
on Mr. Ermalenges and was very sorry to find him dangerously  
ill. He however assured me as did Mr. Simon MacLellaway on the  
17<sup>th</sup> Decr. 1825 that there was plenty of means in England to fulfil  
all demands - That he collected plenty of information and received  
statements from different quarters which would prove very satisfactory  
and useful to the creditors - But that unfortunately his own  
ill health obliged him to release from any further proceeding  
in order to remain quiet in his <sup>retirement</sup> -

Having not communicated Mr. Ermalenges at his  
departure for England to represent me in any shape or even written  
a line by him to my agents he did not inquire into my affairs  
there - but he heard that a Bill had been filed in Chancery for me  
which was waiting for further orders to go in operation - These  
orders I believe now given - for the legal operations in my  
case both here and in England appear to be in the most reverse of

of your opinion - Therefore you can not expect that I shall  
at present advanced stage of my proceedings think  
of changing my position - particularly on the facts of statements  
of so serious a nature as those you are in the habit of laying  
Annually before the creditors of the Assessment - mean I happen  
to gain time - for the sake of convenience

Abstract of the Instrument sent out from London to be signed by the Creditors of Montarish M. G. & Co. Mar Gillways their Hs. the late W<sup>m</sup> Mar Gillway & Son or other Mar Gillway.

The whole until the last page is recital of the arrangements entered into between William Mar Gillway, Simon Mar Gillway & Edward Elliss of the one part & the NB Bay company in 1821, of the several North West agreements or articles of Partnership and of the junction therewith of the Firm of Sir Alexander MacKenzie &c of other agreements with the NB Bay company and between Simon Mar Gillway for himself and his late brother William Mar Gillway & Edward Elliss of the Dd of Trust executed by Simon Mar Gillway on the 2<sup>d</sup> part Nov 1826 to John Richardson, Samuel Gerard & George Gregory - of the agreements made in London on the 29<sup>th</sup> Sept 1832 for the sale to Edward Elliss of the Assets Stock & effects in England belonging to Simon Mar Gillway & others &c &c.

The concluding or material conventional part is as follows viz.

i. Now these presents witnesseth that the several Persons Creditors respectively of the Said  
 " Simon Mar Gillway & William Mar Gillway deceased and also of the Said late Firms of  
 " Mar Tarish Mar Gillways Hs. & Mar Gillways their off. who by themselves, their agents, factors  
 " or attorneys have subscribed their names and affixed their seals to these presents, and in consider-  
 " ation of the Several dividends or sums of money which are respectively paid to them  
 " respectively at the time of their respectively executing these presents by and out of the Said pur-  
 " chase monies or sum of Eighty Thousand pounds & thirty thousand pounds or one of them  
 " and which said dividends or sums of money so paid are respectively mentioned opposite to their  
 " respective names at the execution of these presents by them respectively (the receipt of which said  
 " dividends and sums of money so respectively paid to them as aforesaid they do hereby respectfully  
 " acknowledge and of and from the same and every part thereof they do hereby respectfully  
 " accept & have and receive discharge the Said Edward Elliss & the Said John Richardson  
 " Samuel Gerard & George Gregory and every of them their and every of their heirs executors  
 " administrators and assigns their and each and every of them hath renounced & released  
 " and quitted Claim and by these presents do and each and every of them doth renounce  
 " & leave and quit claim unto the Said Edward Elliss his Executors administrators  
 " and assigns all and singular the Several sums of stock and part or share  
 " parts or shares of stock dividends bonuses monies debts and other the premises which

by the said last mentioned Indenture were signed or intended to be  
read to him the said Edward Ellier and every part there of and all the  
c title and intent notwithstanding claim and demand whatsoever of them  
said parties to their presents of in to or out the sum principal sum of stock  
share or shares or parts or shares of stock dividends & bonuses monies  
to and others the summons so assigned or intended to be assigned in and  
the said last mentioned Indenture to the said Edward Ellier - and  
prosue further whereof that the said parties to their presents being the persons  
in before referred to and who have so laid and delivered the sum as aforesaid  
in and each sum and way of them hath executed & had and discharged  
by their presents all and each and way of them doth execute and have  
discharged the said John Richardson, Samuel Gerard & George Gregory  
and way of them their and every of them Executors administrators and  
agents of and from all further claims and demands whatsoever which  
said parties to their presents respectively who have or can or shall and  
any or but for their presents might have claim or make claim upon  
said John Richardson Samuel Gerard and George Gregory  
any or either of them as such trustees as aforesaid for or  
respect to or amount of the said principal sum of  
stock and part or share or parts or shares of stock dividends  
bonuses monies debts & damages so assigned to the said  
Edward Ellier as aforesaid and whether as regards  
the said mentioned contract made and entered into by them  
with the said Edward Ellier as aforesaid or the  
implikation there of or from the same respect to or amount  
any other matter cause or thing relating to the  
said contract or to the subject matter ther of and herein  
mentioned or referred to "In witness whereof the day

is this the Trustees to avoid all mis apprehension by reason of apparently  
too general wording of the above had the following proviso added.

" Provided nevertheless that nothing in this instrument  
" quittances and discharges my these presents made and granted to  
" and in favor of the said Edward Elliot and to and in  
" favor of the said late William M'Gillivray the said Simon  
" MacGillivray and the said Factors of Mr Davis M'Gillivray's Esq  
" & M'Gillivray's Thain Esq and to and in favor of the said  
John Richardson, Samuel Gerrard and George Gregory respectively  
" nor any other master or thing in the premises contained shall  
" produce effect or diminish or be construed to prejudice affect  
nor diminish the right of the said several Creditors who have  
" signed and sealed these presents which right they  
do hereby expressly reserve to themselves and each of them  
respectively their and each of them here administrators and  
affairs) to have and receive such dividends or dividends  
sum or sums of money over and above the dividend or sum  
of money paid to each of the respectively aforesaid before her  
signed and sealed these presents which may arise or be payable out of  
and from the said sum or sums of money of Eighty Thousand pounds  
sterling and Thirty thousand pounds sterling by valuable debts between  
or otherwise of the sum among the said persons who have signed  
and sealed these presents and other the Creditors of the said late William  
M'Gillivray, Simon MacGillivray & of the said late Factors of Mr Davis  
M'Gillivray Esq & M'Gillivray's Thain Esq according to the amount  
of their respective debts — in witness whereof he do.

Document book  
to Mr. Oliver P. Jones  
1843

— 47 — July 2nd 1843 —  
This is to inform you that I have  
arrived in New York on the 1st instant  
and will be here till Saturday morning  
when I shall be at the office of the  
Chamber of Commerce. I will be  
able to see you at any time during  
the day. I will be in the office of the  
Chamber of Commerce till Saturday  
morning. I will be in the office of the  
Chamber of Commerce till Saturday  
morning.

closed in conformity to the provisions of the  
Agreement, in so far as respects the entries  
of those who consent to that instrument.

John Mohan      We are gentlemen

Isaac Valentine Dyer Your most obt Servt

Moss J. Hayes John Richardson Crosby

Rod. McKenzie

Geo. Gregory

Gentlemen

Montreal 14<sup>th</sup> May 1828

To Trustees of the Estates of Macaulay &c we have to notify that having used every effort but unavailably hereto without success to bring you to a due consideration of the true interests of the Creditors in general as well as of your own, and having represented the great benefit which would accrue to all in the removal of difficulties by the signature of the debtors to the Deed of Assignment made on the 2<sup>d</sup> Febry 1826, if accompanied by harmonious proceedings and considerate of litigation; we were disappointed and desirous to find from the meeting on Thursday the 6<sup>th</sup> instant that you would continue to withhold co-operation under that instrument.

It having been signed and supported by a great majority of the creditors, it is what may be best for their interests & not the opposition interposed by a minority which ought to govern us else there would be an inversion of the principle followed by all public bodies and the minority become the ruling power -

Thus circumstanced, we see the necessity of apprising you that if that Deed be not signed by those of you who have not signed it on or before the 22<sup>nd</sup> instant at Mr. Henry Griffins the Notary employed therein, we shall consider that no alternative remains to save the Estate from ruin but to recommend the sale of effects in England upon the best terms that can be procured, from whomsoever may be found disposed to purchase the same.

Mr. Ernatington from the information obtained in London is so convinced of the great injury which must arise to the creditors from continuing litigation that he has determined to withdraw from it and abide by the Deed of assignment. — He had several interviews with Mr. Ellice & Mr. Gerard on the subject of the effects in England which have been prevented from realization by the difficulties created by disputing creditors, but latterly Lady Mckenzie & Mr. Ross Mckenzie have established proceedings by which they cannot succeed.

Mr. Ellice and Mr. Gerard differed in opinion as to the amount which their effects might produce, but including Mr. Clark of Upper Canada & Governor Simp. son who are large creditors they were unanimous in considering that litigation was more pernicious, and that a general signature of the agreement with a withdrawal of law suits could alone remove the difficulties.

which presented that valuation. Mr. Eller having a  
half interest in the ~~Hib~~ Bay stock which was vested in trust early  
in 1824, part whereof for 14 years and part for 21 years after 1822  
upon certain conditions. Conveniences in consequence were  
had with him about the purchase of all the assets of  
the Estate in England, when upon he finally said  
that if all the difficulties were removed he would  
be disposed to give £100000 sterl. for the whole  
but that upon condition of retaining £10000 sterl.  
until means are procured from the persons holding  
the temporary shares of profit who are indebted to  
the Estate and £20000 more until the debtors  
sign the Deed of Assignment. — The above  
and what the debts in Canada may produce  
might divide about 13 $\frac{1}{4}$  £. We have not  
doubt that if the above offer of Mr. Eller was  
accepted such would be the case. As also  
if litigation and deposition be continued there is  
no saying what or when any thing may be got  
unless by the adoption as far as the interest of those  
who agree to the assignment are concerned  
of some measure regardless of opposition. — After  
deliberate consideration of the whole subject we  
have come to the Conclusion that if those of  
you who have not hitherto signed the Deed of  
Assignment, do not sign it within the period  
above limited — or who have signed but have  
instituted suits do not consent to withdraw the  
same, we shall recommend the adoption of such pro-  
ceedings in England as may produce the sale  
of the assets in that country either to Mr. Eller  
or to any other who may be disposed to purchase  
them, in order that the business may be then

paying a visit to the Highlands I hope it convenient  
that you will be there some time for I know of no one  
more equal to it than yourself. Wishing you a safe & speedy  
voyage and a happy meeting with all your friends and  
acquaintance on the other side of the great water. I remain

My dear Sir

Yours most faithfully  
R D McKenzie

deceased from the world for sum years after the death of her  
friend when a Suit was instituted and a Judgment obtained in her  
favor - Then the arms were ~~paid~~ received and the annuity has  
but duly paid was given to Mr. Moffatt Dr. McLaughlin and  
myself were the Executrix appointed. At the end of the year  
when by Law our duty ended Mr. Moffatt as the ~~testator~~<sup>lastly</sup> became  
Curator & Tutor - a circumstance being an  
eminent man of business he took no time in alienating  
the property of his father and he was a kind & an affectionate  
friend and brother to the daughter to the very moment of  
his death - for I well know the curators are under  
an lasting obligation to him. Unfortunately the death in  
this will leaves the deceased Margaret Mackenzie without legal  
heirs - the property therefore falls to the King who I understand  
generally retains such rights in favor of person or persons  
whom the deceased might select if there had been a Will.  
Now it is very ~~calm~~ natural to suppose that in such  
(Case Margaret Mackenzie would not have forgotten her  
mother Louise Mackenzie. This poor woman who is  
now deprived of a sum promising daughter on whom she  
had placed her future happiness ought to come under the  
favorable consideration of those who claim the property  
and D.W. may have it without difficulty or delay  
if they consent to give to Louisa in her of all demands  
simply an equivalent to what had been promised in  
the first instance. That is - The Mortgage of £500 on  
the late Mr. Ogilys property as described in Mr. Moffatts  
letter addressed to the Rev. Mr. John Mackenzie Cork Canon  
a copy of which you had the goodness of  
taking in charge yesterday after perusal. As you intend

Geo. Simpson Esq:

Montreal 13<sup>th</sup> Sept 1829

My dear Sir

A copy from Rev. Chamberlaine of some papers regarding  
the case of Louisa Mackenzie by me. However I can convey to you an  
sufficient idea of her claim on the Estate of her late friend Mr. K. Mackenzie.

The deceased Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie & Donald my  
brother were very intimate. Donald at the request of Kenneth ordered  
Louisa from Athabasca to Fort William. a distance of many hours and  
miles - When Kenneth took her under his ~~hand~~ protection - on the express  
condition that he should provide for her during the rest of her days. And  
he was to take £500 or less for her support in case of accident or  
of his leaving the country. This was Donald's explanation to me some  
time after his friend's decease. The letter which contains this explanation  
with other papers &c circumstances is in the hands of Mr. Moffat.  
Whether Kenneth made any memorandum of these conditions I do not  
know - none of his papers after the period of his death were sent down  
to us - It may be that they were all lost at Fort William during  
the troubles which unfortunately deprived him of life and the  
North West Company of a man possessed with first rate abilities. In  
the Spring of 1816 the year of his death he told Donald that he had  
lodged the sum of £500 for Louisa in the hands of Mr. Daniel  
Mackenzie. Some Margaret McGregor chatte Mr. Moffat wrote  
Mr. Daniel who returned for answer that no such sum was  
ever placed in his hands by Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie. Kenneth  
made his will on the spur of the moment - certainly not thinking  
it to be his last - otherwise this will would be more explicit. By  
the first clause in this will he bequeaths to his daughter Margaret  
Mackenzie half of his property and by the second clause he left her £25.  
a year on lease the mother - while his daughter was in his charge  
or until she should be otherwise provided for. This annuity was

Montreal 18<sup>th</sup> Jany. 1810

Dear Harry

This morning I read the paper concerning the  
refugee in the Canadian - and they are as I expected Anti  
Salesbury - and must appear in front - I mention this  
subject to you as I am learned in the law - and they know that  
if Mr. O - has been guilty of the accusation ascribed to him  
he might be severely punished - with imprisonment -  
Salesbury or therefore of convert - he can obtain heavy damages  
of the prosects the party who so wantonly injure his  
Character - In my own part - I think the Doctor  
of the Canadian ought to make with no money -  
I wrote this - yesterday you have to day - Mrs  
McKenzie is well - love to the children &

yours,

R M McKenzie

16 Jan 1910  
P. M. Yancey



Post office or place  
or residence

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or residence  
or residence  
or residence

The Honorable Thomas Dunn, Esquire,  
President of the Province of Lower Canada and Administrator of  
the Government of the said Province, &<sup>a</sup> &<sup>a</sup> &<sup>a</sup>

To Roderick McKenzie, Gentleman.



EPOSING especial Confidence in your Loyalty, Courage and good Conduct; I do by these presents constitute and  
appoint you to be, during pleasure Lieutenant of Militia in the City and Precincts  
of Montreal.

you are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of Lieutenant by exercising and well disciplining both the inferior Officers and Men of the said Militia; And I do hereby command them to obey you as their Lieutenant  
And you are to observe and follow all such Orders and directions respecting His Majesty's Service as you shall from time to time receive from me, or any other your Superior Officer according to Law.

Given under my Hand and Seal at Arms at the Castle of Saint Lewis at Quebec the Seventeenth — day of September in the Fortyseventh Year of His Majesty's Reign and in the Year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and Seven

By His Honour's Command

Fernand W. Bayliss  
Secty.

Thos. Dunn President

To

Roderick Mackenzie  
Gentleman - Lieutenant

of Militia in the City &  
Districts of Montreal

September 17<sup>th</sup> 1807