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Henry Mackenzie Esq

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Henry Mackenzie

Mr. Deschamps

July 1813

London

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Dear Murdoch

Tombonne 7th July 1813

Notwithstanding Mr Heriot's promise to you your letter of 2^d did not come to hand until this morning but I duly received your two former ones. We are greatly obliged to you for the very interesting part you acted in securing friend Seguin. He early last spring disappeared & countenanced by his father & the Vicar of La Chaux-de-Fonds the bailiffs looked in vain for him. The amount of the debts he owes us (to the 20th Ult. after deducting our share of his moveables sold by the Sheriff) is £457.12.3 as appears by the foregoing statement received from Mr Ogden since I sent you the document to take him up. I think he is entitled to receive something from the succession of his mother which ought to be made over to us but others who have judgements against him in common with us have also a claim upon that succession. Unless it is in moveables or cash. With an arrangement of this kind & his brother the further security we are willing to let him out immediately before his other creditors have knowledge of his confinement in which case he must remain in until he can effect a settlement with them all. I believe he owes altogether upwards of £2000. As he ran away with the money & debts he will be severely dealt with. Therefore as I have already observed he had better secure us ^{without} delay & then take himself off. This hint I give you in confidence & you will make the best use you can of it for our interest. & you will of course suggest it to him as if it came from yourself or me. You will observe that the whole of our debts as stated above is established by a judgement of the court of this district. These our business does not interfere with your own duty to wards & our employers. I am in hopes when you will suggest the above Idea him he will get security to pay us the whole amount by instalment & with interest until paid but if you cannot do better you may abate a quarter of the amount & let him then give security for the remainder payable by instalments & interest on the whole sum payable with security in five years ~~without~~ without interest. Owing to Rodencher's irregularities the Father has it in his power to deny that he was his security when the goods were delivered. Yours truly. (in haste)

(Signed) J. M. Heriot

P.S. The abatement recumbe must be your last resort in your endeavors to get unimpaired security. He took with him I think in debts and goods to the amount of our debt when he disappeared in Spring 1812

Statement of balance due Plaintiffs on Judgements 20th April 1812

Henry McKenzie et al — Plaintiff

François Jacques Seguin Defendant

Balance debt	£ 414 . 1 . 2
Costs	2 . 5 . 6
Interest on £ 414 . 1 . 2 from 20 th June 1812 12 months to 20 th June 1813	£ 416 . 6 . 8 24 . 16 . 10
Amount of David by dens costs upon the arrest	£ 6 . 7 . 6
Paid Bailiffs expenses June 1812 in search of the defendant	10 . 1 . 3
	16 . 8 . 9
	<u>457 . 12 . 3</u>

Quebec 2 July 1813

Dear Sir

I addressed you a few lines last evening. Master Leguin is now in the hands of the Bailiff. It was no easy matter, I assure you, to arrest him - the Bailiff not knowing him I was obliged to do his duty myself which was rather a disagreeable business. However since I have succeeded do not regret the trouble I have been at. I was on the look out for him from 5 o'clock in the morning till 6 in the evening. - Pray what is to be done with him now? If he do not find Bail he will be lodged in goal of course, & will remain there till further Order be received from you. I have not been able to see Mr Fletcher since the Debtor has been secured & cannot therefore give you the necessary instruction w^{ch} pursuant to the Statute that he will require to file a Declaration in Court - I remain on haste

Your very truly
Wm Macdonnell

P O'clock 17th

Quebec 26 June 1813

Dear Sir

Nothing of consequence has occurred during the past week which accounts for my not having written you. Early this morning the ship *Goodie* arrived from Halifax and transports are announced to be at hand with the 13th Regiment on board. They will be up in the course of the evening. Inclosed you will find a Quebec Mercury Extraordinary containing the particulars of the Action between the frigates *Shannon* & *Chesapeake* it was certainly a glorious affair. & reflects much honor on our brave tars, whose number was greatly superior to the crew of the Enemy's frigate. There is no recent news of importance from the Continent of Europe. Report says that the Russian & Prussian Continues to be successful. Mr. Bethune & some other Gentlemen who went to Halifax last winter to speculate in *prime Goodie* have returned passengers in the *Goodie*. I don't think they have made any great purchases. Business is as dull at Halifax as in this country. Jamaica spirit & fine flour are the only articles that are saleable here at present. The former sells at 106 & 11 of a Gallon & the latter at 110 & 115 of a Barrel.

In some of my late letters to you I informed you of the fate of the *Becket*. I should suppose *Clarion* must ^{be} near hand by this time. If she were well insured you were very fortunate to get rid of her in

Shore

those hard times -

I am, leaving this for the post tomorrow
or the day after - Please to make offer of my
best respects to Mr & Mrs Meskenzie & the Children
& believe me to be what I really am -

Dear Sir

Yours very sincerely
M. Meskenzie

The Pint Bottle, whom I have just accidentally met
in the street is well & desires his best regards to
you & all friends -
Mr Blanchard - The immense fraud the once great favorite
of the Bourbonnais Ladies, has lately played a very low-life
trick with his Creditors in this place, which plainly
shows what he was before we had the honor or rather
dishonor of his acquaintance - He made his Escape
in the night though people were all the time
on the look out for him - Mr Bell who went
bad for him last year - to liberate him from the grasp
of the gaoler, has lost about a hundred pounds by this
famous comedian -

Quebec 26th June 1819

M. MacKenzie

QUEBEC

Poste de La Rochelle

Henry M. Kenzie Esqr
Terrebonne

Tuesday 18 May 1813

Dear Sir

I wrote you a few lines on Saturday but have every reason to believe that my letter has still in the Post office here, for Sunday Land's Mr Henriot has given orders ^{to} not forward any letters for Turbonne in the Stage which in my opinion is that of many others, is not altogether just. — The vessels which were signalled came up late on Saturday evening & proved to be transports with Re-inforcements — a most gratifying sight — The disembarkation began on Sunday & was completed yesterday — The troops are the 2^d Battalion of 44th Regim^t and several other Battalions Companies belonging to Regiments that are not yet arrived — also the 19th Regim^t of light Horse — amounting in all to 1560 Men & 75 Horses — the latter were landed yesterday & was quite a new scene at Tulle — the Horses are for the Officers & Non Commissioned Officers of the 19th Reg^t

Government will purchase Horses for the Privates in
the Country. The Men & Officers appear in
perfect good health & high spirits. They were inspected
on board by Doctor Fisher & in the whole he
only found five Men not fit for immediate
service which is considered here a very extraordinary
circumstance. — The 103. Regt. left this Sunday
Morning for your District & the troops lately
arrived are to follow in a few days. — The 89 & 98th
Regiments are daily expected here from Halifax which
place they are said to have left some time since. So
that our Army will soon be respectable which
will make the Yankees quess a little now. —

The Brig Pilot is the only Merchant man arrived
she had a passage of 37 Days from Aberdeen
& came for a cargo of wheat. The Price limited at
5 1/2 p. M. B. It is somewhat singular that People
at home should be so totally unacquainted with

the state of the market in the Country as to suppose
that what could be obtained the year 25/6
but it is nevertheless a fact. — It is rumoured
I am truly believed here that His Excellency is purposely
gone up to destroy Sackett Harbour & the whole Niagara
Line. — We of course wish sincerely that Successor may
attend his movements. — & Enable him either
to drive away or take prisoners the numerous bands
of ^{Robbers} ~~with~~ which that frontier is infested. —

Two Merchantmen came in late last night of whose arrival
I heard nothing till this afternoon when I happened to
go into the Harbour Master's office. One is from the Clyde
the other from Aberdeen. I have brought us no news
of any great importance. at least I have not
heard any. — I remain Dear Sir

Yours very truly
W. Mackenzie

Pices Current at Quebec

Rum 7/6 — Fin Flour 90/ —

Loaf Sugar 8 — Wheat 17/6 —

Pease 4 — Oats 4 — 25/

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Henry M. Kenzie Esquire

To be left at Mr
Deschamps
Bout de l'Isle

Sarabonne



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Recd 18 May 1813
In the

Quebec 15 May 1813

Dear Sir

I have not had the pleasure of
hearing from you for some time past. I however
continue to address you. - The late glorious news
from N. Canada have relieved the public mind here
from very great anxiety indeed. No thanks to
General Sheaffe for the intelligence. - He has not, it seems
been in no great hurry to give us the news of the
affair at York nor of his precipitate retreat to
Kingston. - Tecumseh deserves great applause & I think
ought to be created a Baronet since the title is
become so cheap. - The telegraph announces 1 frigate
& 6 square rigged Merchantmen at hand. the frigate is
the Reliance the other vessels have troops on board
they are probably the troops who were to sail from
Cork in the month of march for this country
under General Donnell. - H. M. S. Woolwich will
sail from here for Halifax the latter end of next
week. - if you wish to forward any letters for New-
Land

You

you better send them down to go by her as there will
be very few (if any) vessels direct for Saint Johns
this season - & even to Halifax safe conveyance
for letters will not be very frequent. - James
is still here - One of his Schooners arrived the other
day from below & he says he will be off soon - His
Young Gentleman is now quite well - the change of
air has done him a great deal of good. -

I shall again write you as soon as the steamer
arrives in Port - should there be anything worth
while to communicate - All your friends here
are well & desire to be remembered to you - I have
not seen Mrs B. for some time - but I intend to
go to Woodville tomorrow - when she stays
here till the 10th April - I remain
Yours very sincerely
Wm MacKensie

This goes by the Stage

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Military matter



Murdoch

London 13th February 1819
Mr. Smith