

My dear Sir

Last Evening looking over  
my Papers I found the notebook  
in your name, and I take the liberty  
of sending it to you by way  
of getting rid of it. It is the  
original of this correspondence

Yours faithfully

Robt. Mackenzie

15<sup>th</sup> Feb 1842

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Mr. Mayor

ing over  
the notebook  
to the library  
by way  
It is the  
handwritten  
Mackenzie

express #1

express #2

My dear Sir

Last Evening looking over  
my Papers I found the inclosed  
in your name, and I take the liberty  
of sending it to you by way  
of getting rid of it. It is the  
original of their correspondence

Yours faithfully

Robt. Mackenzie

75<sup>th</sup> Feb 1842

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Mr. Napier

My dear Sir

I called yesterday on Mr. Charles Roy  
 for the land on the top of the Hill, where <sup>TRUDEAU</sup> Mr.  
 Trudeau had operated for or six years ago asking  
 him at length for possession. He told me at once, that  
 I had no right to ascend the Hill, to make my  
 journey at the bottom &c. I observed that he would  
 find himself mistaken. In short he still <sup>PERSISTS</sup>  
 in claiming it as he claimed before - and <sup>ALL HE CLAIMED BEFORE</sup>  
 that he would again speak to you on the <sup>THAT HE</sup> subject.  
 In the mean time I go without my property.  
 Please have the <sup>GOODNESS</sup> goodness to see this evil <sup>EVIL CORRECTED</sup> corrected:  
 for that purpose it would be right, should you  
 think of it to have being out the map lately  
 made by Laurier <sup>LAURIER</sup> Cotineau - a work from you ought  
 to bring Mr. Charles Roy to his right sense - He  
 is certainly a very <sup>IMPUDENT</sup> impudent gentleman, and the  
 most impudent I ever saw - Adieu!

Thos. Mackenzie

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Mr. Major  
 in. p. p.

Toronto 3<sup>d</sup> June 1841

Tombown 6<sup>th</sup> March 1839

My dear Sir.

Your letter of this date is before me  
and with much pleasure attend your call -  
Mr. Morrough <sup>SENT</sup> sent me word that my old  
good friend the ~~honorable~~ <sup>honorable</sup> Mr. Johnson was <sup>COMING</sup> coming  
out to see us ~~and would be here~~ <sup>and would be here</sup> ~~not come to~~ <sup>not come to</sup>  
<sup>OR</sup> ~~or~~ <sup>or</sup> Friday - you may depend on my appearance  
as you wish - my dear Sir.

Yours faithfully

Rod. McKenzie

Honble. Mr. Mayor }  
in the City.

P.S. Mr. John McKenzie is to be  
the bearer of this. He came from ~~London~~  
to day on <sup>DEMAND</sup> demand of Mr. McKenzie  
who I believe is in a critical state  
of <sup>HEALTH</sup> health.

My dear Sir

Among other letters by the Post this Evening  
I had the pleasure of receiving one from Colonel  
Wetherall. I felt happy to make the following extract  
for your perusal as it concerns you.

My dear Sir

Mr. Maffson's loyalty is above  
doubt & neither he nor his friends need be  
under apprehension that it can be impeached by the  
Depositions of some of his discontented tenants.  
He should treat such attacks with contempt.  
I am satisfied that no Canadian Gentleman  
more fully possesses the confidence of the Governor  
than Mr. Maffson.

Nothing new here as far as I know believe  
me always my dear Sir Yours most faithfully  
Robt. Mackenzie

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Mr. Maffson  
to be to

16<sup>th</sup> July 1839

Tombona 8<sup>th</sup> Oct 1839

My dear Sir

I am sorry to find myself under the necessity of troubling you on a troubling subject concerning my excellent friend the Hon. Mr. Peapack of this place. I am informed that some weak & malicious persons have lodged an accusation of disloyalty against him in Montreal in which my name is included. I cannot be sure Mr. Peapack can be accused unless it be for taking the interest of Government to heart on all occasions since the beginning of the disturbances as much at least as any of the most turbulent in the country. The rebels marked him out & his life has been perpetually in danger since you left this the current report here is that his Mills & property are to be seized & destroyed. On Tuesday I thought say Wednesday last the Post brought him a letter from <sup>his</sup> Montreal house saying that troops were to be out next day with this letter he came immediately to me. I told him I did not hear any thing of it and that I had a letter myself from my son R. C. Peapack in Montreal that the troops were preparing for Upper Canada now that we hear of the troops for Lower

epreuve  
#1

not hear any thing of it and that I had a letter

Tomborn 8. 1<sup>st</sup> / 39

My dear Sir

I am sorry to find myself in the  
necessity of troubling you on a disturbing subject con-  
cerning my excellent friend the Hon. Mr. [Name] of  
this place. I am informed that some weak & malicious  
persons have lodged an accusation of disloyalty  
against him in Montreal in which my name is  
included. I cannot be sure Mr. [Name] can be accused  
unless it be for taking the interest of Government  
to heart on all occasions. Since the beginning of the  
disturbances as much at least as any of the most  
zealous in the country. The rebels marked him  
out & his life has been perpetually in danger.  
Since you left this the current report here is that his  
rights & property are to be seized & taken.  
On Tuesday I thought I had on Wednesday last the Post  
brought him a letter from his Montreal house saying  
that troops were to be out next day with this letter  
he came immediately to me. I told him I did  
not hear any thing of it. and that I had a letter  
myself from my son R. C. [Name] stating  
that the troops were preparing for Upper  
Canada nor did we hear of the troops for some

E. [Name]  
#2

Tombona 8<sup>th</sup> Oct 1839

My dear Sir

I am sorry to find myself involved in the necessity of troubling you on a multiplying subject concerning my excellent friend the Rev. Mr. Thompson of this place. I am informed that some wicked & malicious persons have lodged an accusation of disloyalty against him in Montreal in which my name is included. I cannot be sure Mr. Thompson can be accused unless it be for taking the interest of Government to heart on all occasions since the beginning of the old business as much at least as any of the most distinguished in the country. The Rebels marked him out & his life has been perpetually in danger since you left this the current report here is that his Mills & property have all to be seized to make. On Tuesday I should say Wednesday last the Court brought him up from his Montreal house saying that troops were to be out next day with the letter he came immediately to me. I told him I did not hear any thing of it and that I had a letter myself from my son Mr. C. Thompson stating that the troops were preparing for Upper Canada now did we hear of the troops for once.

aprawe  
#3



home until an express arrived for the Rebels who  
past you at Long Point. The Messenger name  
is Provencal. Nor did any of the Rebels leave  
the Village - as for L. Puvost I thought him at  
Repentigny as I observed to you at Dinner  
nor did Mr. Mason trouble his head about  
him unless on business. As to the Rebels both Mr  
Mason and myself had a right to consider  
the whole parish with a few exceptions of  
the Rebels consequently we could ~~not~~ never have  
considered any of our families out of danger  
until your arrival. I am not acquainted  
with the Report against Mr Mason but  
from my knowledge of his principles  
& Character I am certain that an examina-  
tion must turn out to his advantage  
His whole family are loyal - nor will he  
employ disaffected persons, if he can help  
it. L. Puvost who is one of the best Notaries  
in the County & was his Notary - yet he discharged  
him at the commencement of the trouble.  
I beg your pardon for the liberty I have taken  
in writing you on the present occasion  
I have the honor to be

My dear Sir  
your faithful humble servant  
J. P. McKim

Colony with all  
P P P

are Col. Withersall

~~and Hon Joseph Mason~~

My dear Sir

You are always kind  
and I am always trouble-  
some to you. The packets  
which will accompany  
this note is for Mr. Fair  
which after personal and  
sealing please forward  
to him and you will  
oblige me - Yours truly

Robt. McHenry

24<sup>th</sup> Sep 1838.

Honble. Wm. McKim  
N. York.

Tombstone 7<sup>th</sup> May 1838.

My dear Sir

It was 5<sup>th</sup> M. before Mr. Major returned on Saturday. I sent him a visit yesterday. We talked of you and he regretted his absence. The farm held of me by Mr. Montagu - is not under a notarial deed, of course not ratified by the Supreme - who has therefore the power of taking it to himself. Dr. de la Roche however is desirous to claim as it enters on that sale, but the rents are regularly due here - after the rents shall be regularly paid before a Notary. As to the rents in London since you had the goodness to send the receipts of them. I believe they were left irregularly unoccupied to accommodate the poor renters for grazing their cattle - for which renters I remember they made some little acknowledgment yearly - which might have satisfied the Supreme dues. Previously a quantity of Hay was taken off these renters yearly - As for the old renters who dwelt in St. Jordan's time - who now reside in upper Canada I send regular notices upon them - which none of them thought proper to acknowledge. They therefore can have - no claims - bonds - pre-emption - stands in this way. I had my letter to Mr. Henry W. King

by a Deed of Conspire. The soil was highly  
praised by the original owners - Robinson - and  
my intention was to build there, being so near  
your place. But I at one time leased it to Mr.  
Langton who was so far to see he never  
gave me one penny of rent. This last winter one  
of the Sitters (I believe Mr. Park) called on me privately,  
in order to purchase it. I think he offered forty  
pounds for it - but I directed him to you - for  
I heard that you were disposing of these Chesham  
at a certain rate per acre. However I am aware  
that no Sale or conveyance can be valid without  
the concurrence of the proprietors. Whether he will <sup>be</sup> able  
to you shall be more gratefully acknowledged.  
The Supper claims only his share or parts - Please dispose of  
my lots to the person applying for them, should you think it  
advisable, and you will please me under an Ordinary obligation.  
You may dispose of the children's lots in the same manner  
and I shall be the Deeds rectified - with best  
wishes for Mrs. Lloyd & family. I am my dear Sir

Yours truly

H. Lloyd Esq.  
in the line

Robt. Montagu

P.S. Nothing new from the great world -  
your table of our great Governor - I is to be  
held his Excellency will not disapprove our  
observations - At the same time it is also to be  
held that our opponents will be disposed  
to keep their silence until they see strong cause  
for breaking it - A man becomes an Editor &  
therefore he immediately constitutes himself  
lord Chancellor in Politics

A

In the name of God Amen!  
 I Roderic Mackenzie Esquire of  
 Terrelbonne sensible of the uncertainty  
 of life and to prevent if possible any  
 serious misunderstanding at the division  
 of my Effects after my decease Make  
 this my last Will & Testament viz. —  
 To my dear Wife Rachel Chabrillez  
 I recommend as Guide our Contract  
 of Marriage. To my son John Mackenzie  
 Esquire, Merch: Terrelbonne I give and  
 bequeath the sum of five hundred pounds  
 Half: Curr: or my property of Mascouche  
 consisting of two farms united should  
 he prefer it in trust for his Children.  
 The rest of my property I leave to the rest of  
 my Children that is to say to Margarete,  
 Alexander, Roderic Charles Mary Rachel  
 Anne Caroline & Henry Mackenzie  
 to be equally divided amongst them,  
 share and share alike. In case of  
 any difference of opinion should arise —  
 among them instead of reference to Courts of  
 Justice I order hereby the decision of select  
 arbitrators in preference. — I appoint as my  
 executors my wife Rachel Mackenzie, Robert  
 Sester Macarough Esquire, Alexander Mackenzie  
 Esq: John Mackenzie Esq: & M. Rod. Ch:  
 Mackenzie

Terrelbonne 12<sup>th</sup> March 1838

Signed  
Roderic Mackenzie

original docs  
"M<sup>c</sup> Kenzie Roderick -  
post mortem"

disperu!  
44 27.3.90

Initials 11/11

My dear Sir  
THE LETTER TO MR. TUB? CALLS FOR THIS  
BALANCE DUE ON THE FIRE? A MOUNT? OF DAMAGES  
WHICH I DECIDE TO BE HANDED TO YOU THIS  
WEEK - PLEASE RECEIVE IT.  
I SEE NO POSSIBILITY OF ANY TROUBLES  
HERE AS REPORTED. HOWEVER THIS QUARTER  
WOULD BE THE BETTER IF SOME LITTLE NOTICE  
WAS TAKEN OF IT BY THE POLICE OFFICER. A  
FEW OF THE MOUNTED POLICE TO TAKE A RIDE  
THROUGH THIS VILLAGE ON THAT DAY WOULD  
FRIGHTEN THE NATIVES, MAY CAUSE THE  
PABVOST AND HIS COADJUTOR? MR. BAUMONT? TO FLY  
INTO THE WOODS. MR. MORROUGH AND MR.  
LE CLER WILL MANAGE THIS IF YOU WILL GIVE  
THEM A HINT. ADIEU!

I see no possibility of any troubles here as reported. However this quarter would be the better if some little notice was taken of it by the police officer. A few of the mounted police to take a ride through this village on that day would frighten the natives, may cause the Pabvost and his coadjutor? Mr. Baumont? to fly into the woods. Mr. Morrough and Mr. Le Cler will manage this if you will give them a hint. Adieu!

Rod. Mackenzie

29<sup>th</sup> Oct 1838

to J.M.



Toronto 25<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1834

My dear Sir

I have not been out since your  
dispatch - friends continually calling regarding  
the Express this morning from the Seal by  
was - about 3 P. M. The strange Mr. Jones  
with Mr. Coyle took their dispatches accom-  
panied with Mr. L. Brown <sup>Stur</sup> Dupont for the  
Grand Oracle for a remuneration immedi-  
ately to appear at the Seal of war. It seems  
not a man was disposed to stay from  
here and Captain Coyle is very angry  
nor do I believe he will sail with great  
safety at St. Bonad. When people may  
have sufficient duty to attend at home  
The messenger has been giving a sad  
account of the affair yesterday at St. H.  
and it is to be regretted that the unfortunate  
remembrance was found ~~very~~ necessary adieu!

Robt Mackenzie

Tue Nov 25<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1837

My dear Sir

I have not been out since your  
dispatches - friends continually calling regarding  
the Express this morning from the Seal by  
was - about 3 P. M. The strange Missings  
with Mr Coyle took their dispatches accom-  
panied with Mr. L. Proulx <sup>stand</sup> Inspector for the  
Grand Council for a reinforcement immedi-  
ately to assist at the Seal of was - It seems  
not a man was dispersed to the from  
here and Captain Coyle is very angry  
nor do I believe he will meet with great  
success at St Bonnet. These people may  
have sufficient duty to attend at home  
The Missings has been giving a sad  
account of the affairs yesterday at St. H.  
and it is to be regretted that the unfortunate  
rencontre was found ~~so~~ necessary adieu!

Robt. Mackenzie

My dear Sir

17th Nov. 1859

It is almost dark and I  
 can scarcely see. I left Stouffville  
 with age and landed some of my  
 It appears they have been troubling  
 I am told that the baby is to  
 also. I heard that we may expect  
 disturbances in the. It was meant that  
 the whole county were to be at Ross  
 the same morning - but very few obeyed  
 the summons - Alexander returned yesterday  
 and is now with his family. The boys the  
 Pank & Rousen are very violent & ought to  
 be taken up. I would not get disturbances  
 but all day they were the same that I could  
 It was they that attacked Captains  
 Rousen. The boys & Durner appear very  
 busy - but I cannot say about what

The Bureau chiefs I am informed need  
no money the next attack - When that  
attack is to be I have not heard - probably  
very soon - Please make any use of  
this you will think for me. Mr. Trueman  
and the children are well - I do not  
mean that you should be alarmed  
at my information - nor do I wish you  
should think of it - unless you will believe  
what I am saying of the attack  
and so - Adieu!

Robert M. Trueman

Tuesboro 15<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1837

My dear Sir

It is now 11 at night. Mrs. Hurlinger just came in to put me in mind that Mr. Benson is going to town to-morrow morning, and offered me his services to carry in any dispatches, and further she desires me to say that she & Miss Beaman passed the best part of the afternoon with Mrs. Chapman - who is very well. After your departure I set to work as I intended taking evidence with the assistance of Mr. John Tracy - Captain Raby told me <sup>he</sup> had no complaint to make - nor did he seem desirous to meddle in this matter. of course he did not come near me. It was by the Pains that was, imputed to you - but I could not procure positive proof of that report - besides he asked your pardon on discovering it was you - the same person attacked Captain Roush - I sent for Roush - but like Raby, he kept at his disance - and told Mr. H. that he was the only one in his company of his way of thinking. There was a small meeting this afternoon at Mr. Rags - I heard not

learned what was the result - but presume  
there was nothing - and that from the ill success  
of the last attempt they have discontinued. Consider-  
ing the whole as a bad bargain - they certainly  
are afraid of the troops - the Evidence computed  
the number assembled on Monday night not to exceed  
60 - Paschal Desjardins says that only 7 passed  
by his house - so that the whole was a complete  
failure - they sent to Lachenaie: e but the  
people of that parish declined to have  
nothing to do with them - This D. West told  
me this afternoon - I love you with best wishes  
believe me my dear Sir Sincerely Yours  
Robt. Mackenzie

The Hon. G. W. Mason.

Lieut. Col. DeBellefeuille  
H. McGillivray Esq., St. Eustache

Tombown 10<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1831

Dear Sir

In such matters as you mention in your letter of the 8<sup>th</sup> I have no voice of my own - I was appointed and I accepted of the appointment with pleasure. Certainly the Blainville Division required organization. By the first report made to me, which took a long time in making, only one efficient officer appeared in his place. And I feel under great obligations to Captain Hetherick for his kind attention on that occasion, and to you - at the recommendation of your officers. My late Division was much more extensive than the present - the Townships of Kilkenny and Rawdon - being included with the Township of Tombown - I do not mind the trouble attending their joint concerns, 'tis for a penny in for a pound - for the duties according to the present Militia Regulations are very simple indeed. Kilkenny, you know, is in the County of LaFayette. Major James Paterson reported himself as unqualified - and took no further trouble in the business. Captain Montigny made his Report through the Minister. I attribute your not being appointed to the command in question, to your residence out of the country. I am sorry you lost your grade of A. C. G. The new Militia Act, as well as the new Commission of Magistrates, have created many mortifying disappointments through out the Country - which may hereafter prove injurious. The opposition keeps moving and an gaining ground - However the late great changes in England may affect their careers - not in the least. Sir James great efforts to please - he must

have taken his departure displeas'd himself. Some  
of our distinguished Patriots to show their great indignation,  
had his Excellency very warm Compliments through  
the public prints. Sir James is a very fortunate  
man - he got home in time - for he now holds a most  
prominent place in the new Administration. For my  
own part I always found him kind - and I feel grateful  
for it. As for making me a Colonel - he never mentioned  
any thing of the kind to me. But I heard him say  
one day at dinner that each County ought to have  
a Colonel or Lord Lieutenant as in England. When I remark'd  
that Lord Dalhousie entertained a similar idea -  
and wished to see it put in execution. As for my  
self the truth is - that I care not whether am in or  
out of command - in either case my wish is to  
oblige the Government and the Country -

We were extremely happy to receive the kind  
note of our good old friend Mr. McGillis - and had  
you been able to have accompanied him, your  
presence would have afforded us an additional pleasure.  
Like yourself I have experienced a serious accident  
which I fear will interfere with my departure for  
Head Quarters at the time appointed -

Yours  
Dear Sir

Yours very tenderly  
Robt. Mackenzie

Dr. J. D. McPherson &  
to be to



Trenton 18<sup>th</sup> July 1831

Dear Sir

In such matters as you mention in your letter of the 8<sup>th</sup> I have no will of my own - I was appointed and I accepted of the appointment with pleasure. Certainly the Plainville Division required organization. By the first report made to me, which took a long time in making, only one efficient officer appeared in his place. And I put under great obligations to Captain Hetherick for his kind attention on that occasion, and some - at the recommendation of new officers. My late Division was much more extensive than the present - the townships of Kilkenny and Randon - being included with the Inguarins of Trenton - I do not mind the trouble attending their joint concerns, 'In for a penny in for a pound' - for the duties according to the present Militia Regulation are very simple indeed. Kilkenny, you know, is in the County of Limerick. Major James Paterson reported himself as unqualified - and took no further trouble in the business. Captain Montigny made his Report through the Minister. I attribute your not being appointed to the command in question, to your residence out of the county. I am sorry you lost your grade of a. a. g. The new Militia Act, as well as the new Commission of Magistrates have created many mortifying disappointments through out the country - which may hereafter prove injurious. The opposition keeps moving and an gaining ground - However the late great changes in England may affect their career - not in Ireland. Sir James great efforts to please - he must

Lieut. Col. D. Bellamy  
N. H. P.

H. M. G. Esq. St. Gustave



Handwritten notes on a small piece of paper in the bottom left corner, including the name "H. M. G." and other illegible scribbles.

have taken his departure displeas'd himself. Some  
of our distinguished Patriots to show their great independence  
paid his Excellency very great Compliments through the  
the public prints. Sir James is a very fortunate  
man - he got home in time - for he now holds a most  
prominent place in the new administration. For my  
own part I always found him kind - and I feel grateful  
for it. As for making me a Colonel - he never mentions  
any thing of the kind to me. But I heard him say  
one day at dinner that each County ought to have  
a Colonel or Lord Lieutenant as in England. When I was  
w<sup>d</sup> that Lord Dalhousie entertained a similar idea  
and wished to see it put in execution. As for my  
self the truth is - that I care not whether am in or  
out of command - in either case my wish is to  
oblige the Government and the Country -

We were extremely happy to receive the kind  
visit of our good old friend Mr. McGillis - and had  
you been able to have accompanied him, your  
presence would have afforded us an additional pleasure.  
Like yourself I have experienced a serious accident  
which I fear will interfere with my departing for  
Head Quarters at the time appointed -  
I remain Dear Sir

Yours very sincerely

Robt. Mackenzie

Dr. Col. D. Bellenden