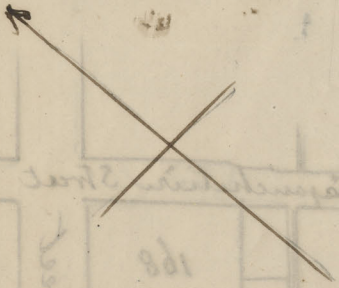


Dear Mr. Baylis
I have sent you a few papers
I come across in the course
of my work and I thought
you would be interested in
them. I have not time to
write you more fully at
present but I will write
you again when I have
time.

Very truly
yours
J. H. Stone

90 mm w. greenhills (daughter)
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Tel up 3065

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St Denis Street.

85

J. B. Dubuc.

173.6

land sold to Hugh Taylor
21st Sept 1863.

84

Viger Square.

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Louis Boyer.

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J. B. Dubuc N.R.

147.6

Dubord Street.

140

Strip reserved by L. Boyer of 10 feet wide.

John Honey

(Copied from a copy [made] by H. D. Andrews)
conveyed to J. "L. City" (Marquis?) of J.
died of sale of L. Boyer to H. Taylor, from
Sept. 21/53 before J. B. Dubuc N.R. Notary
Nov 21/74

Note

Simon M. Jewish was
 married to Margaretta
 Chabouley daughter of
 Charles Chabouley 2^d of October 1793.
 married by Rev. James Junstall
 Joseph Cochoat by James Jewish & August 1798
 married by Rev. James Jewish
 A son, William, was born and Josette son
 Delisle N.P. married by Rev. James Jewish in 1848.
 Assistant Minister Joseph Todd
 Joseph Friedrichs - same Todd
 Joseph were sponsors at Christening - they went
 I believe was living in this City in 1848.
 Simon's Widow in 1808 married they went
 to reside in England - He and I think
 at Cheltenham near Bristol
 Jones & Co
 Bristol

Mar 13/72
 Please see source
 of this information

Montreal
 8/1/22
 J. H.

I have been ²unsuccessful
in my attempts to ascertain
further information regarding
my grandmother's people,
the Mac Savich family.

In the near future,
I expect to visit my cousins
in the west who may be
able to tell me a great
deal.

I have very pleasant
memories of the Sunday
afternoon that I spent
with you and Mr. Birch
of the interesting walk
and places visited.

I'll endeavor to
write up that little story
you suggested just as

136 Columbia Heights
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Feb. 9, 1922.

Mr. S. M. Baylis
Chateau de Ramezay
Montreal, Canada

My dear Mr. Baylis

Since I left Montreal,
I found it necessary to
remain out of town longer
than I had expected. And
upon reaching home, I
found urgent business
and sickness in my family.
So I have been unable to
write and tell you how
much I appreciated the
courteous treatment shown
me.

soon as I can³ find time to
concentrate my thoughts and
obtain the help of my children.

If any of my Montreal
acquaintances should come to
New York, I should be pleased
to have you call on me.

With kind remembrances
to Mrs. Baylis, Miss Baird,
Mr. Birch and the O'Learys,
I remain

Yours sincerely
Jessie A. Coffey

Mr Birch

Please read, show to
"the O'Learys", &
return to

SAMUEL M. BAYLIS,
808 University Street
TELEPHONE UP. 2032
MONTREAL

69 Westminster Avenue
Montreal West. Feb. 19th 1922

Dear Mr Baylis

Thanks very much for enclosing
Mrs Coffey's letter, I have shown it to
Mr O'Leary and now returns it, I have
been gathering material for my paper, and
have found a few things, but it is rather
slow work. Hoping to run across you
one of these days

Yours sincerely

Geo. H. Weyley Birch

16 Fort St

Montreal 23 April 1882

My Dear Mr Baylis.

I am sorry you are giving yourself so much trouble about that date. I can only say what I have already told you - I do not remember where I got it - but I will say this I am very careful about copying dates - that I got that one from a reliable source - and to please you - I am ready to lift up my right hand & swear - to the best of my knowledge that date is the correct thing, from an authentic source, - and not a shadow of doubt in my mind - I do not see what you can be working on to be so set on this particular date - I do hope this will satisfy you - I want to please you, I think I have given you proof of this -

Yours Sincerely

Geo. Stone

I am so very sorry that I had not the pleasure of meeting you when I was in Montreal last October. We might have accomplished so much more,

I already had spoken to Mr Ross-Clarkson, of the Royal Trust Co. in regard to the Monument but your name, so very unfortunately, never came up.

In the meantime,

I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours
A.W. Reid-Taylor.

Service des Actes
Crédit Foncier
Paris
1 Oct 1922

Dear Mr. Baylis

The Royal Trust Co. informed me some little time ago that you had been so very good as to call upon ^{them} in relation to the Mc-Tavish Monument.

I must apologize most sincerely for having so long delayed to communicate with you and also to thank you for the interest you have been so good as to take in the matter.

I am sorry to say I know nothing more than what I wrote to The Royal Trust Co. some time ago, (Mr. Clarkson is an courier).

I know my grandfather and my father always kept the monument on a ground in repair, but I do not know who latterly kept it up.
My great uncl Chief Justice Reid

of Park House (Lobnes Park) & his
wife are buried there and my father
always said it would be incumbent upon
me as a duty, to keep the Monument in
order. Will you ask Mr. Clarkson of the
Royal Instn Co. to kindly let you peruse
the correspondence that has passed
between us. I cannot lay my hands
upon any receipts for payment of upkeep
of the tomb as the papers are in London
and not in my possession.

Perhaps Mr. Creble Macintosh may
find some trace in the firm's papers
during the last 50 years when my
grandfather was in residence at Park
House. My aunt Miss Taylor (21st Bishop
Street) daughter of Mr. Hugh Taylor might
perhaps be able to give you some
information that I do not know of.
Mr. Henry Joseph might also be able
to add some information or Mr. A. P. Buchanan.

It appears that the land on which
the Monument stands is not in our
name. I am the nearest relation after
my aunt & uncle to the persons interested
in the tomb & we have always paid for
the upkeep. In law I do not know
how that affects the rights of the
matter although I believe the property

to be registered in the name of the widow of
Mr. John McTavish (Emily Caton)

What is my position in the circumstances
above mentioned? I do not know the reason,
in the first instance, why my family paid
for the upkeep of the McTavish Reid monument
if the title title was in the name of the widow
who was living. That would be the cost of
putting the monument & grounds in order?
I noticed that there were too many trees
which fact prevented the Sun's benevolent
rays from drying the stone-work after rain
or snow storms. What first attracted your
attention to the matter of the Monument as
regards the Antiquarian Society?

Perhaps Mr. de Sery Macdonald
might be able to give you some information
on the subject. His address is
24 St. Matthew Street.

The Mc Gillerrays were relations of our family
also, whose mother was a McTavish, a sister
of Simon McTavish. I have portraits (originals
by the President of the Royal Academy Sir
Martin Shee) of the McTavishes, Mr. Gillerray
and Chief Justice Reid. The which I
have been requested to loan in order to have
copies in oil colours made to be hung
in Mc Gill College. Mrs. Reid and Mrs.
Angus were sisters so Mr. R. B. Angus for
might be in a position to give you
information whom I suppose to be distantly
related, by marriage, to our family.

SAMUEL M. BAYLIS,

808 University Street

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MONTREAL

October 10th

22

The Vicar, or Rector,
The Parish Church,
Chiswick, London,
England.

Sir:-

I am looking into the story of Simon McTavish, one of the little coterie of British Merchants who flourished here at the end of the 18th and beginning of the 19th century and laid the foundations of Montreal's commercial supremacy.

McTavish built a palatial mansion on his "Farm at the Mountain", long ago fallen into ruin and disappeared, and was buried in a near-by isolated plot, now forming part of Mount Royal Park. The "Farm" is now incorporated in one of the largest and most valuable sections of City. He died July 1804, and the imposing monument, erected by his legatees-nephews, still stands within its iron railing and surrounding stone wall enclosing what is left of the "Tomb" covering his remains and those of some of his family who died later.

He married, as did many of his associates, a French-Canadian, Roman Catholic, but his five children, one dying in infancy - were all baptized in the Anglican Church here, as the "Certificates" I have show.

Among other data - so little known when I began and periodically turning up as I continue to dig - is a drawing, discovered only yesterday in the McCord Museum, purporting to be "a monument proposed to be erected to the memory of William, Mary, and Ann, children of Simon McTavish, in Chiswick Church."

We know that under the terms of the Will, and pursuant to a Family Council held September 1804, the children, including the youngest, Simon, were forthwith taken to England by their mother, who was appointed Tutor, there to be educated, and where, it has been assumed - seeing the provisions for entailed descent of property inherited, failing the direct line, by other named heirs - they all died.

We have a long "Report" covering expenditures by the Executors for lodging, schooling, clothing and medical attendance of the children in England but I have not pursued my enquiries in this direction and would be glad to know if your Records throw any light upon this phase of the story. I would particularly like to know if the proposed monument was really erected in your Church; if the burials

SAMUEL M. BAYLIS,
808 University Street
Montreal

The Vicar, Chiswick Church, (2)

took place and are recorded there; and, if so, to have a photograph of the monument and Certificates of Burial, if these can be had for a moderate fee and you will be good enough to say what the cost would be.

I regret that I have no English stamps to enclose, as I would gladly and properly do, and with apologies for intrusion and thanking you in advance for the trouble,

I remain, Sir,

SAMUEL M. BAYLIS

Vice-President A & N Society of Montreal

Please address:

SAMUEL M. BAYLIS,
808 University Street
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MONTREAL

SAMUEL M. BAYLIS,

808 University Street

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MONTREAL

Seal

(Ant. & Num. Society)

October 20th

/22

A. W. Reid-Taylor Esq.,
c/o Service des Acredités,
Crédit L'Yonnais,
Paris, France.

Dear Mr Reid-Taylor:-

I have your welcome letter of 1st instant and share your regret that we did not meet on your visit here a year ago, just about the time my activities in the McTavish affair began.

My interest in the matter was quite accidental and came about in this way:

The Antiquarian Society, of which I am one of the Vice-Presidents, was approached by a public-spirited architect of this City, who submitted a drawing of the Burial Plot and Monument, with a request that we intervene with a view to its preservation from impending ruin.

It was decided that prior to any effort to awaken general interest, we should approach the City, as the plot, virtually, and the road leading up to it, actually, form part of Mount Royal Park, to take over its care and preservation on public grounds, and I was deputed to, and did, draw up a "Memorial" to the authorities. Owing, however, to the destruction of the City Hall by fire, and other matters pressing for attention, an opportune time for its presentation has not yet occurred. Meanwhile, The Historic Sites Commission - with most of whose members I am well acquainted - have begun the study of their field and have put this item on their agenda, and I have promised to formulate for them, on request, a brief resumé of the remarkable, and hitherto unknown data, which I have gathered in the researches which I undertook personally as an interesting historical enquiry, which it has, step by step, most certainly proved to be.

At the outset, I established the title as still registered in the name of "Widow of John McTavish" - by its "consecration" placed hors de commerce - which fact I gather Mr Clarkson wrote you after an interview I had with him at his request following one of your recent letters to him. On receipt of your present letter, I called on him, Mr Buchanan, Mr MacIntosh, and Miss Taylor, but none of them threw any light upon the question if and why your father and grandfather felt it incumbent on them to keep up the Plot or made any expenditures, except as inheriting an implied obligation transmitted by Hugh Taylor who was Executor to Estate John McTavish, legatee of Simon, who left all his

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808 University Street

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A.W. Reid-Taylor (2)

Property to his wife, Emily Caton. She was here in 1860 and took successful action against Hugh Allan to compel him to take down his encroaching wall and restore the reserved "approach" to the Plot, as seen today.

I think that some of their daughters married into high circles in England and might be interested if anyone troubled to look them up, as I do not propose to do.

I wonder if in your observation of the state of utter neglect which the Plot presents, you noticed that the Vault or Tomb has quite disappeared under a great mound of built-up stones and earth? Miss Taylor, has, happily, confirmed our impressions that this was done by order of her father before leaving for England, where she accompanied him, to prevent vandals breaking in, securing the gate-way with chain and lock, long since rusted and broken away, since when nothing has apparently been done by any body to care for the place.

The remains of the stone steps leading up to the Tomb can still be seen, and the Monument is in situ as erected, though in some need of repair as the wall, the cost of which, at present, should not involve more than a few hundred dollars, including a general cleaning up. Under proper care and guardianship, such restoration should include excavation and preservation of the Tomb itself, which Miss Taylor thinks was intact when covered up, and not fallen into ruin as we supposed.

As to interments there - said to be six - such records as we have are imperfect, and in the absence of proof - which might be had from Hugh Taylor's papers, if you could look them up and otherwise assist - I do not think, as you and your aunt do, that they include the remains of Judge Reid, who died January 19, 1848, or Mrs Reid, who died April 19 1866, but I have asked the Mount Royal Cemetery officials to give me any information which their records may afford, *as I will be glad to have you do.*

I have embodied my researches in a Paper - "Simon McTavish: Merchant; Fur-Trader; Adventurer-Unafraid" - accompanied with official documents which I have had copied, embracing his Marriage Contract, Will, Baptismal and Burial Certificates, Appointment Of Tutors, Inventory of Estate, &c.; and views, which include several of the Mansion at the Mountain, the Tomb and Monument, with and without the enclosing wall of later erection; Town House; Photographic copy of the Portrait, given me by Mr John Horn, which he says your father - who I learn lived to 1916 - had made years ago from the painting now in your possession; and a facsimile of a letter from McTavish to Judge Reid, with maps, plans, &c, all of which will, I hope, be welcome to the St James Literary Society - of which I am Vice-President and to which it will be presented this session - and perhaps stimulate active public interest.

Should you have, or discover, anything which may be useful in this connection I will be glad to have it, and should you feel like reading any of my little books, you will find copies in the Library of Canadiana established by the Canadian High Commissioner, in Paris.

Very truly yours,

SAMUEL M. BAYLIS

is placed where organ
sound box is and it is
difficult to focus the
monument. I will
endeavour to have one
taken for you; failing
that, would a detailed
drawing suit you? Awaiting
reply from you until I
move further in the matter
but in the meantime will
try to get a photo taken.

I remain

Yours Respectfully
F. Horne

Reed Uvis/r

37 Balfern Grove

Chiswick
LONDON.

Dear Sir,

The Vicar
of Chiswick Parish Church
(Rev. E. P. Gough) has received
your letter regarding the
Mc. Tavish records and has
handed the entire affair
over to me to make a
search in the registers and
to find the monument.

I am Verger and Clerk
of the Church. I have started
my search and have the
fullest details in each
case of William, Mary and
Anne and also Simon.

Made a search for monuments
on the walls of the Church
for a guide, and after a
long search I discovered
it. It had been removed
and placed in our organ
loft which would be the
last place ^{where} you would think
of looking. I then found
that Mary was married,
and buried here with the
others and have records
of the same. The certificates
will be 3/7 each (stamped)
Of course, for trouble and
finding monument I shall
leave to you to compensate
me for. I will endeavour
to have photo taken if
possible as the monument

I have the dates of death,
burial, and places and
also that they are buried
together in the church
vaults. The monument
I have discovered, ~~is~~ also,
you mention fees and
costs. The regular
charge for search is
1/- the first year of date
given and 1/- for every
successive year until
it is found. In your
case I started in 1804
and searched on to 1829 ²⁵
and found William, Anne,
~~and~~ Simon the younger.
I stopped then, but could
not find Mary. I then

SAMUEL M. BAYLIS,

808 University Street

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MONTREAL

Montreal, November 16, 1922.

Mr F. Horne, Verger & Clerk
Chiswick Parish Church,
37 Balfern Grove,
Chiswick, London, England.

Dear Sir:-

I am very pleased to have your interesting letter showing that my chance enquiry is leading to such satisfactory results.

I will thank you to send me official "Certificates" of the burials of the 4 McTavisk children, William, Mary, Ann, Simon, and the marriage of Mary, exactly as inscribed in the Church Registers, with all names of witnesses, officiating clergymen, place of sepulture, &c.

I will like to have and prefer a good photograph of the Monument, or if this is not possible the "detailed drawing" you suggest, if not costing more. I should like the inscription to show clearly enough for reproduction on a lantern slide, and to have an exact transcript giving lines and letters as cut, and perhaps showing sculptors name as we have it. Our sketch speaks of "white marble" - is it of this material and where did it originally stand?

I fancy that there may be post cards or photographs of your old church, with its historical burial ground, and perhaps a booklet, sold in the ~~shops~~ shops for a few pence; if so, I should like copies, and if you know or can discover anything which might be useful in connection with the McTavish story other than what you note, I will be grateful if you will send it to me when writing and mailing the documents and photos.

As to the Fees, I figure from your estimate thus: 5 Certificates @ 3/7 17/11: 25 years "Search" @ 1/-, ~~XXXX~~ £1,5,0. Photographing, I can only guess at, based on recent charges by my man here in bringing a picture to his studio, copying, making a slide and 2 prints for \$1 (4/-) As to your own gratuity, I should have preferred you to fix this item, but I enclose Draft on London for £3 hoping this will fully cover all charges.

It may interest you to know that Registers of Civil Status are kept by our Churches in duplicate, the larger for preservation in the Church and renewed under Government sanction as filled up, and the smaller used and deposited annually in the Department of Archives, where they are all carefully preserved and indexed from the earliest times when this procedure was instituted - say towards the end of the 18th century concerning Protestants and over 100 years further back for Catholics - and in a few minutes any Birth, Marriage, or Death may be traced and an official Certificate ~~XXXX~~ given immediately to any enquirer on payment of 50c (2/-) as I have learned from experience in many cases, especially that of Simon McTavish, father of these children.

Yours truly,

Nov 16/22

Wrote thanking
Vicar, Rev E P Gough

Samuel M Baylis

F. D. McLENNAN
ROYAL BANK CHAMBERS
CORNWALL, ONT.

Nov 20th 1922.

Revised
S. M. Baylis Esq 808 University St
(Vic Pres. Antigonish and Nunsunawatec Society
Chateau de Ramezay)
Montreal.

Dear Sir:-

I noticed an article in the Gazette of the 18th cent mentioning the discovery of a gravestone in the Esblin farm of St. Duncan McDougall late of the 84th Regiment who died in 1790 and stating that so far no descendants have been located. The Rev. John Bethune who founded the St. Gabriel St. Church (Presby. Conn.) in Montreal was Chaplain of this regiment and a great many of this regiment located in Gleanary. where Mr. Bethune joined them in 1787. and established the first Presbyterian Church in Upper Canada at Williamstown. He kept a very neat register of his church work. which I saw a good many years ago. Speaking from memory - I think it started in 1777 at Halifax. It is now in the possession of the Ontario Archives Department at Toronto. and I think it would be a matter of interest to your Society, to get a copy of the entries that were made while he was in Montreal.

I am forwarding by this mail a copy of report of Centenary Celebration of St. Andrews Church Williamstown in which you will notice ^{at page 11.} that one of the early elders of the Williamstown Church was John McDougall who had been a member of the 84th

Refriment, and that his sons name was Duceau. Without knowing anything about it I would consider it a possibility that the Duceau Mc'Dougall buried at Rachine would be a brother of the John Mc'Dougall who died in Charlottetown in 1849. The latter would have been born about four years later than the former. I am drawing the attention of Col. McGeorge to this and possibly he may be able to throw some light on the matter.

In the matter of the preservation of historic graves the following may be of some interest. In the Kenning Ground attached to Salem Church, Summersdown, is a grave stone with the following inscription: -

This stone is erected by the members of Union Lodge, in memory of the late Capt. John McKeuzie, their worthy friend and Bro. who was born in Stornaway on the Isle of Lewis, N. Brie-n and departed this life the 7th Aug. 1795 Aged 50 years

Think not by rig-rous judgment seiz'd

A Man so faithful and so kind

A Victim so pure, Hear'ns saw well pleased

And snatch'd him to the place design'd

While I have no definite information to go on I am of the opinion that Capt. John McKeuzie was a brother of Sir Alexander McKeuzie. I know that a sister of the latter was married at Summersdown to a man named Rose, and Capt. John was a relative of her.

Some years ago there came into my possession a journal and ledger dating from May 1st 1791 of one Donald McKean who kept a store ^{on} the River front west of Summersdown, and among the entries in this book I found the name of Capt John McKenzie. Some time afterwards I met the late Hugh McKean who was a nephew of Donald McKean and asked him if he knew who this Capt John McKenzie was. He told me that he was a relative of Sir Alexander McKenzie and of Mrs Rose, and that he was unmarried but he did not know the exact relationship whether brother Uncle or Cousin. He had however frequently heard of the manner of his death. McKenzie had been out fishing in the St Lawrence from a canoe in company with two of McKean's uncles. When he took a stroke or turn of some kind and fell out of the canoe and before his body was got out he was dead. Mr McKean stated that the tombstone and an iron railing around it had been sent out from England by the Freemasons.

yours truly
J. D. McKean.

F. D. McLENNAN
ROYAL BANK CHAMBERS
CORNWALL, ONT.

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Nov 21st 1922

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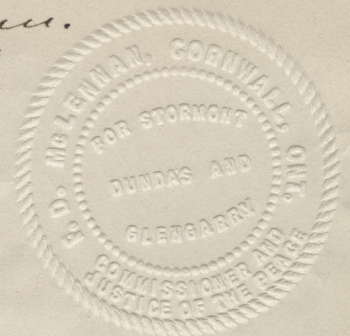
Samuel Mc Baylis Esq
808 University St
Montreal

Dear Sir:-
I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 21st & 23rd
also to say that I rec^d from Mr Currie the booklet
regarding the La Salle House at Leachville which I am
very pleased to have. Am glad to know that the
copy of the Centenary Celebration of St Andrews Church
Williamstown reached you and that you found it
interesting - No I am not a judge or even a member
of the legal fraternity, but am a Justice of the Peace
and am sometimes called upon to sit in the local
Police Court in the absence of the Police Magistrate.
Am looking after an estate and for this purpose
occupy a portion of a law office.

I was born at Williamstown when my
father's people have resided since 1802 and some of my
mother's people were U. E. loyalists coming in to Gleanings
in 1784. So that I have had an opportunity of hearing
something of the early history of this part of the
Country, and have been interested in it.

Yours truly

F. D. McLennan.



Dec 11 1922 Old Newick Church
Newick
London
W4

£ 4 Certificates at 3/4	14. 4
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Received
With Thanks
J Home
Dec 11 1922

Dec 12th 1922

34 Dalfern Grove

Cliswick

London

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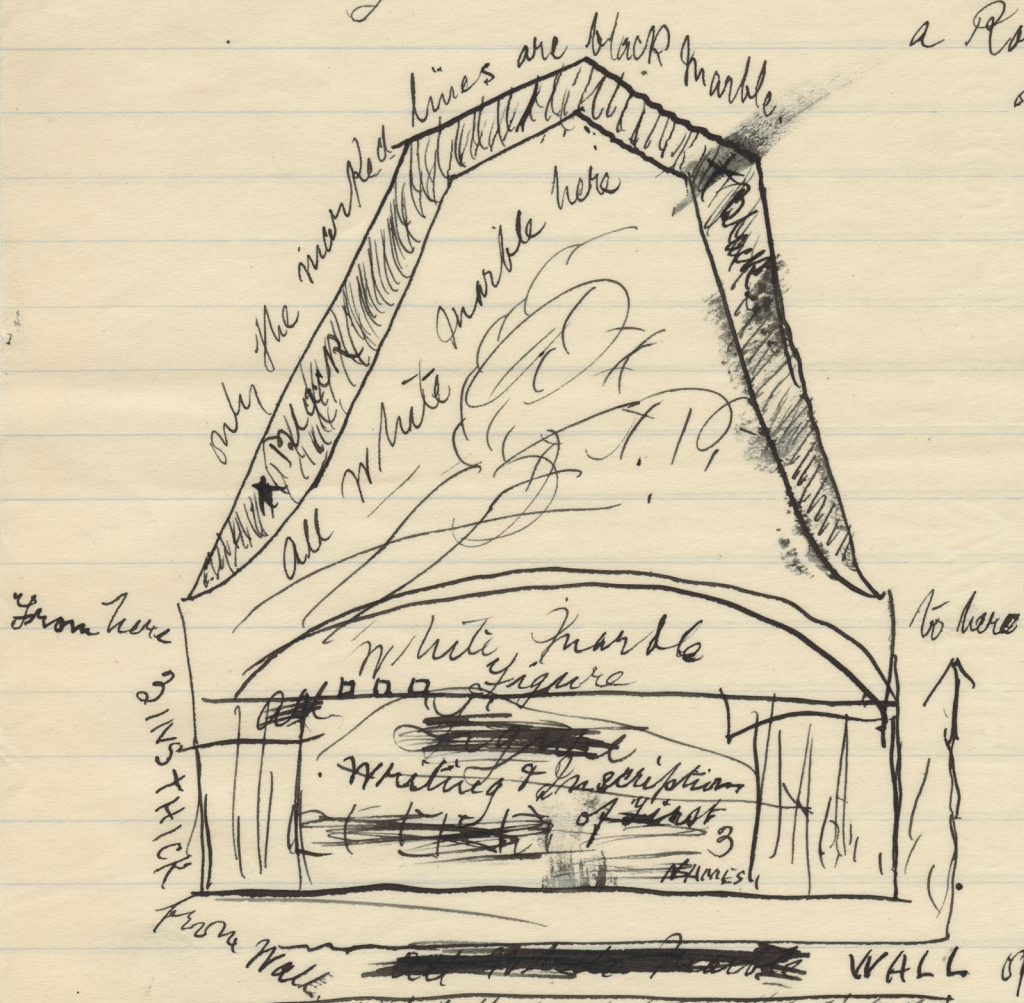
Dear Sir,

I am very sorry if I have kept you waiting for reply to your letter which I received with Cheque for Fees etc. I must tell you that it has been a very long job, and also extremely awkward regarding monument. When the Church was rebuilt in 1884 all the vaults were concreted down ~~to~~ under the aisles of Church, and monuments were placed on the walls inside Church. We have a good number ~~all~~ on all sides of Church which can be seen at a glance only of course high up. But The McTavish's was placed in the most out of the way and awkward place of all. It is placed flat to ~~the~~ the inside wall of organ Loft above the side aisle (North) of which are the vaults. It is boxed in partly as the large sound box is only 2 or 3 feet away from the front of monument.

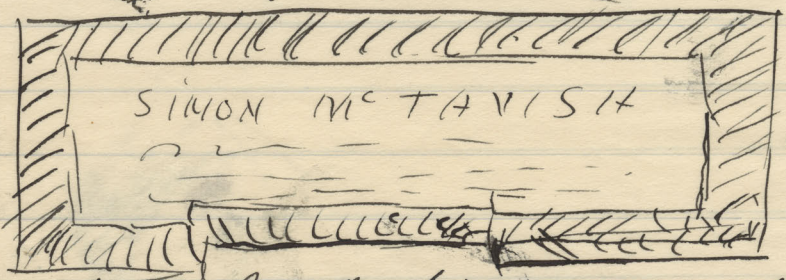
which made it impossible to take a Photo also the Cut Letters on Marble are beautiful and Clear but the Blacking of the inside of Lettering is very dim and even if it had been possible to take Photo it would not have come out on Plate. So the only thing to do was to take a Detailed Drawing of it in all the fullest Details, Length, Width, and Thickness of Marble. My Son is considered a very fair Drawer having won Scholarship etc so that I entrusted him with the task of doing so. He could only sketch from the top of a pair of Steps and a light as it is always pitch dark up there. The Enclosed Drawings have been seen by many and compared with Monument and could not be touch in detail ^{even} by Photo. He took the utmost pains to supply you with exact Drawing.

The top of monument or rather back is of Black Marble, and Face and all Carving Pure White Marble.

a Rough Sketch or guide to Black Marble



From Wall ~~at base of wall~~ WALL of Organ Loft



Separate Stone placed beneath monument

* only the marked lines are black marble
There is no Sculptors name on either

The Inscriptions are very neatly cut and the lettering both me and my Son have tried to place in proper setting and exact form. We made several attempts but finally gave it up, as I knew that is an important part for Re-production on Slide. I have sent you on the Exact setting up of letters for each Stone, and exactly as they are cut and proper separate line as shown on Monuments to be filled in, in their respective places on Drawing. The reason I have sent them on to you is that I thought you could get them copied from my sketch and get them properly typed in on the blank places I have left for them all the cut lettering are as per sample attached to the Drawing, ~~all~~ a. B. C. D. letters are as all words are cut, but the last 2 lines on each are as it would. I trust I have made everything clear for you. I have also sent you on a Pen Sketch my Son

took for you at our Library the only one in Chiswick as far as I could find out, we tried all places for Book or Photo

The Length of Monument is 43 inches and width of same is 14 1/2 inches and Simon McTavish Stone proportionate with above monument.

I am sorry to say that we have not got our Registers in Duplicate as you mention I wish we had, but I think our Vicar is having them done shortly. It is a very fine system.

I am sending you on Photos of the Present Church and the vaults of the McTavish Family are under the North Aisle. The officiating minister at each Burial was Special on each occasion from Brentford (3 miles from here). The Vicar's name then was The Rev Thos Thome Powerbank.

I have Searched Marriage Registers
 for Entry of Mary Pasley Marriage
 but it is not recorded here, so that
 I think the likely place to enquire
 would be Sidmouth where she died.

I hope I am not taking up too much
 time in detail but I wish to make all
 points clear. I am enclosing
 certificates Stamped & Signed Also
 Receipts for Search Fees &c.

This clears balance of ~~£19.3~~ after cost of stamps
 which I have handed to my son or nearly so, as
 he spent so much time & trouble on it.

My own Gratitude I must forgo after the cost
 of all hoping everything is clear and
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P.S.
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Yours Respectfully
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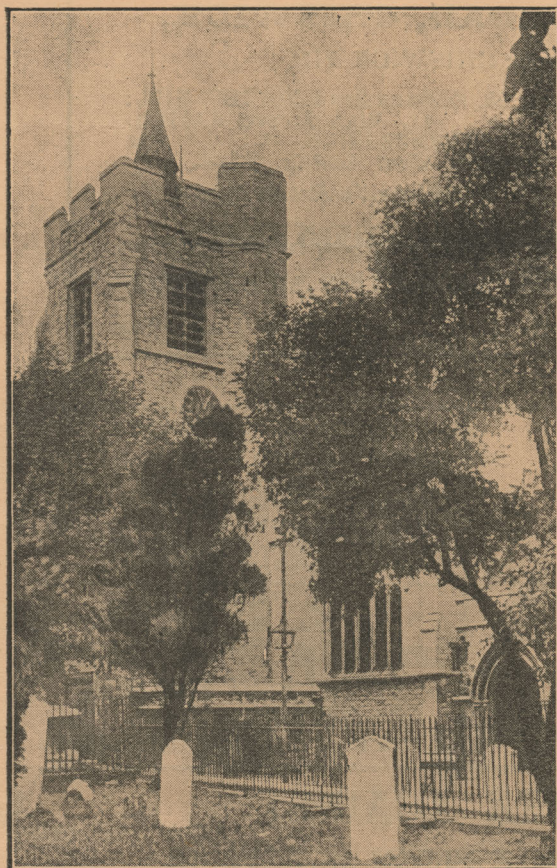
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IN HER 20TH YEAR.

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THAT I MAY KNOW HOW FRAIL I AM,

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Clerk, Parish Church,
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Montreal, December 26 1922

Please hurry documents ordered
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Inscriptions on the Monument to the
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Letter from F.Horne, Verger and Clerk, Parish Church (St Nicholas) ~~XXXXXX~~
Chiswick, London, England, to S.M.Baylis, Montreal, concerning Monument to
William, Ann, Mary, Simon, Children of Simon McTavish, Montreal, with
drawing and inscriptions.

Chiswick, London, Dec 12 1922.

Dear Sir:-

... "It has been a very long job, also extremely awkward regard-
ing the Monument. When the Church was rebuilt in 1884, all the ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
vaults were concreted down under the aisles of the Church and monuments
were placed on the walls inside church ... But the McTavish's was placed
flat to the inside wall of Organ Loft above the side aisle - North - be-
neath which are the vaults ... The large sound box is only 2 or 3 feet
away from the front of Monument which made it impossible to take a photo
... so the only thing to do was to take a detailed drawing - length, width,
and thickness of marble. My son ... I entrusted with the task of doing so.
He could only sketch from the top of a pair of steps and a light, as it is
pitch dark up there. The enclosed drawings have been seen by many and
compared with Monument and could not be truer in detail even by Photo ...
The top of Monument, or rather base - is of black marble, and face and all
carving pure white marble. Simon McTavish is separate stone placed be-
neath Monument. There is no sculptor's name on either ... The inscriptions
are very neatly cut ... I have sent you exact setting up of letters for
each stone ... All the cut letterings are as per sample attached to the
drawing (black caps A,B,C,D,) as all words are cut, but the last two ~~XX~~
lines on each are as "Lord" (open face lower case) ... The length of
Monument is 73 inches, width 42 1/2 inches, and Simon McTavish's stone
proportionate with above Monument, both 3 inches thick from wall
I am sending you photos of the present Church. The vaults of the McTavish
Family are under the North aisle. The officiating Minister at each
burial (Rev Dr William Greenlaw) was special on each occasion, from
Brentford - 3 miles from here. The Vicar's name then was Rev Thos Frere
Bowerbank. I have searched Marriage Registers for entry of Mary Pasley's
marriage but it is not recorded here. I think the likely place to en-
quire would be Sidmouth where she died ~~XXXX~~ ... I am enclosing (4)
Certificates stamped and signed, also receipts for "Search", "Fees", &c.

Hoping everything is clear and in order,

I remain,

yours respectfully,

(sgd)

F.HORNE

December 30

/22

Mr F. Horne,
Verger Parish Church;
37 Balfern Grove,
Chiswick, London, England.

Dear Sir:-

You probably got my post card and cable. I did not wish to appear unduly impatient, but as my lecture comes off shortly and I have much to do in preparing it satisfactorily and arranging for the slides, I was anxious to hear from you.

I have just received your informing and explanatory letter accompanying the packet of Certificates, Drawing, Photographs &c, with all of which I am well pleased and appreciate the attention which you have given to the matter.

Had you discovered the monument with data of inscriptions before making the lengthy "search", you would have had the exact dates and saved labor and expense as the drawing and inscriptions might have served my purpose, it being rather a question of historical data than legal evidence furnished by official certificates costing double what we pay here. In fact, the whole cost under your antiquated system of registration exceeds what I felt justified in expending merely to establish a single phase of my enquiry.

However, having taken the plunge and started you on your job, I am content to see it through and am quite satisfied with the result, and the Certificates will be useful in the record.

Please thank your son for his pen and ink sketch of the Church and compliment him on his excellent work on the drawing of the Monument. I have not yet compared them, but I think it agrees with the drawing in our Museum which started my enquiry. I will have it reproduced as he draws it leaving the panels blank and typing the inscriptions separately as this could not be done satisfactorily in place, although I am glad to have sketch of the style of lettering. If I do all I propose, I will have a couple of dozen slides, all new and shown for the first time, which, with the documents I have had copied from our Archives, have let me in for quite a little bill, and perhaps will amount to more.

I should, however, not feel comfortable in thinking that you had paid out all the 3£ in expenses leaving nothing for yourself - as I presume the "Fees" for Certificates and Search are parochial not personal matters - and I have pleasure in enclosing draft for 15/-

- F. Horne (2) -

of appreciation
in further expression and thanks for your good work.

Yours truly,

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