

Montreal 15 June 1825

Dear Sir

I received your favor of 8<sup>th</sup> &  
now transmit you 7 Current made up with  
Interest to 30 Nov - last, balance in your  
favor to 1002 .. 2 Currency, which I think  
will be found correct. I regret that we  
delayed so long transmitting your Account. It  
ought to have been sent long ago - unfortunately  
for you it is not enclosed in the very heavy  
boxes that fall upon many others of our letters

W. W. Putnam - No person reports more  
sincerely than I do, the unpleasant situation that  
several of the are placed in - in a great  
measure owing to their own imprudence but  
unfortunately there is no means in my power  
of assisting them - But as your own  
situation is, it is comparatively speaking very  
comfortable, when you can compare it with  
some of our Old Friends - You are so happily  
well <sup>endeavouring to</sup> ready for my departure from  
Great Britain; that I cannot command a  
moment to myself, and the worst part of it  
that

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I am very far from well - However I trust the few  
Days you will be of use to me - I expect to leave  
this in about a fortnight - & if I do not  
renew by the way I expect to return in all  
the Month of November - I am very sorry  
to inform you that Mr W. Selwyn is still  
very unwell - He is better than he was, but still  
very weak - The War weather is much of the sort  
I much <sup>hope</sup> he will also be obliged to take a Trip  
across the Atlantic - I am  
Yours very sincerely  
Thomas Thayer

Robt W. B. B. B.

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I am very happy to hear - I have been thinking  
of you very much and hope you are well  
I am in the best of health and hope  
to see you in the next few days

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Montreux 15 October 1832

Dear Sir

I have received your paper on the subject of your settlement with Mr. Gerrard from every thing I can learn you will gain nothing by re-opening the transactions, for it is impossible to say when another settlement will be found - there are yet many claimants - Mr. Colburn has not touched a shilling, the mortgagees are Mr. Lee & his heirs, Desriviers, Gregory & H. <sup>creditors</sup> Longier, <sup>creditors</sup> as about contesting matter, there is also the heirs of Le Douy all - you have got your £100 which would give you £160, by creating you most probably would not get more - independent

At the vacation attending such old matters I think that the Montreux Decree that imposed only £1000 the debt due by Mr. Gilman & Co. Estate is 5000 Pounds - There are accounts from England as late as the 17 September, great commotion in Ireland

I remain  
Dear Sir  
Yours sincerely  
Mr. Lornith

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Faint, mostly illegible cursive handwriting covering the page, with some legible words like "Dear Sir" and "Yours truly" visible.

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

Dear Sir

I wrote you on the subject of Mr. Thain's  
lands, to know if you could inform me where the Patent  
was - It is not here, but the Conveyance to him from  
Mr. McDonnell has been duly registered, and I have it -  
They consist of 4433 acres in the Township of Sun-  
-berland - County of Russell, Ottawa District, being

No. 16 & 17 in 1<sup>st</sup> Con.:

23 — 2<sup>d</sup> "

16 & 27 — 3<sup>d</sup> "

7 — 4<sup>th</sup> "

16 & 22 — 5<sup>th</sup> "

8 and the front 43 acres of Lot No. 21 in 6<sup>th</sup> Con.:

lots D & A & Nos 13, C & D in 7<sup>th</sup> — "

1, 22 & 23<sup>d</sup> in 8<sup>th</sup> Con. —

12, 14, 18, 23 & 24 in 9<sup>th</sup> Con. —

Has any Taxee been paid?

You will probably have seen an  
and of an attachment made of the Bodest Papers of Mr.  
Tasich M<sup>rs</sup> & Co. by: & in virtue of a false oath taken  
by John Weston Jun<sup>r</sup>, which he will have come to  
repent - and of the extraordinary conduct of Henry  
McKenzie, who is at the bottom of all the mischief -

He circulates the grossest falsehoods - I have  
sent to Mr. John McMillan a statement, explaining  
the whole business of the affair in England, which the in-  
-fatuated

infatuated obstinacy of the dissentient <sup>OP</sup> prevents from  
being realized and divided - Nothing can be done in  
the matter before the June term -  
I remain

Dear Sir

Your most obed<sup>t</sup>. Servant  
John Richardson

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John McDonald Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Gowan's Creek

John McDonald Esq

Gray Creek

by Comwell

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Austrian 1/10<sup>th</sup>  
Sheet 1/17  
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John  
Lands  
Bullington  
Vt



Montreal 1<sup>st</sup> July 1833

My dear Sir

According to your desire, I do not see  
Current is, unless otherwise will of course pay you the balance  
in any manner you wish - The Montreal Bank  
does us all ample justice - as regards the debt to me  
I shall not sue you without giving you fair notice,  
have you however a satisfactory receipt from Taylor?

Those firm of McGillivray & Co. have about 6000  
Acres with Land in Plantagenet upon the Ottawa which  
the Trustees would sell privately to wind up, have  
you any knowledge of their situation, quality &c.

I was sorry to see in the papers the death of Doctor  
McAul of Cornwall - I wish to put an end to the  
negotiation about the Lot on the River Raisin & Mr  
Aul's McAul has never answered my last Letter - all I  
ask is the sum £100 which we allowed him for the fact  
with the accruing interest which brought the property to  
£181 - £100 was to have been paid this day - Will you  
endeavour to see the man obliging him to an understanding  
to

to prevent my disposing of it to others - We have I am  
sure been sufficiently indulgent but were we  
insensible to their throgs, we hold now a lot of the late  
Donald for £700 which I will give for as many as please,

Andy wrote me a pretty fine Letter about his  
large farm which is most likely true, he then offered to  
buy it I would take £150 my share £181 but I offered  
to divide the difference I think to divide the difference  
which would be taking of £15.10. but what would I offered  
I will of course abide by

Tell me what you know  
about the Plantagenet Land

I always am  
Yours truly  
Mr Forsyth

John Donald Esq  
L & C.

3<sup>rd</sup> July

John M. Donnell  
Gray Creek  
Cornwall  
N. Canada

Gray's

Office

Gray's

Montreal 15<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1831

Dear Sir

I some time ago rec<sup>d</sup>. your favor of 25<sup>th</sup> ult<sup>o</sup>, which  
 a multiplicity of matters prevented me from answering —  
 When one share of Bank Stock can be had, I shall  
 bear in mind your wish to make yours up to ten — It is more diffi-  
 cult however to get <sup>one</sup> than a greater number — Your dividend from  
 Est. of Mex. off. was 10/4<sup>ths</sup> on £708. 15. 7 Curs. is £399. 7. 9 C<sup>ts</sup>. making  
 at 8 1/2% Prem: £399. 2. 1 Sterling, <sup>the Certificate for</sup> which has been sent to London for  
 payt, and when advices are received of its payment there, will be ac-  
 counted for to you in the sum of £399. 9. 9 Curs. with interest —  
 This course was indispensable, as Bills of Exch<sup>g</sup> could  
 not with safety to the Trustees be drawn —

Annexed is a statement of your acc<sup>ts</sup> with  
 F. Rog<sup>o</sup>. balance in their favor £141. 5. 7. to which will  
 be added when advices are rec<sup>d</sup>. of payment of your Certi-  
 ficate, what you owe to Mr. Brough —

Mr. Bingham being absent, I could make  
 no enquiry about what you mention, but I am confident  
 that his answer would have been in the negative — He has  
 no money to spare for such a purpose, having a large sum  
 to provide for payment of his Home in Iowa — and if not so,  
 he would not undertake to pay for purchase of lands made in  
 his Seignory — So that there would be no end if once begun

I remain with esteem

Dear Sir

Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Servant

John Richardson



John M. Donald Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Gray's Creek

John McDonald Esq.

1830 In ac<sup>t</sup> with Joseph Richardson & Co  
July 1 By Balance due him fac<sup>t</sup> stated  
with Interest to this date 159. 6. 4

Dec 2 By received 3<sup>d</sup> Cent on his 9  
Shaw's Mont<sup>l</sup> Bank Stock 13. 10. 0  
172. 16. 4

Oct 1 To his a/c<sup>t</sup> favor Alia:  
Dr  
McDonell 200. 0. 0

30 To paid his order to  
of Brady 5. 0. 0

Nov 25 To paid his do to A  
Camron 100. 0. 0

Dec 16 To paid his a/c<sup>t</sup> to  
A McLean 10. 0. 0

1831  
Jan 1 To Int<sup>l</sup> to this date 315. 0. 0

200. 0. 0	3m <sup>l</sup> .	3. 0. 0		
5. 0. 0	2m	0. 1. 0		
100. 0. 0	1 <sup>st</sup> 6d <sup>s</sup> .	0. 12. 0		
10. 0. 0	15 <sup>m</sup>	0. 0. 6		
		<u>3. 13. 6</u>		
154. 6. 4	6m <sup>l</sup>	4. 15. 5		
13. 10. 0	29 <sup>d</sup>	0. 1. 2	4. 16. 7	1. 3. 1
			<u>313. 16. 11</u>	
			due H. H. Co	<u>141. 0. 7</u>

17<sup>th</sup> Jan

John McDonald Esquire

Grays Creek

near Cornwall

Upper Canada



Pay 2400 F. K. H.  
Pay 140 F. K. H.

260  
Pay 60 F. K. H.

Pay 200 to P. H.  
Pay 100 to P. H.

100 2nd  
50 1st  
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current with McMillivray's Thain & Co.

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1824	Nov: 30	By Balance of account transmitted this date	1002	.. 2	12	60	2	4
	dec: 15	By Bank dividend received this date	22	.. 10	11	2	1	5
1825	June 1	By do do	22	.. 10	6	..	13	6
	July 30	By so much rec <sup>d</sup> of the Bar <sup>d</sup> W. Lenth	70	..	..	..	..	7
	Nov: 30	By Interest, for balance of Interest column	57	.. 11	2			
			£		1174	.. 11	4	
							62	.. 1

1825	Nov: 30	By Balance brought down	926	.. 16	4			
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£ 926.16.4 Currency

26<sup>th</sup> dec: 1825  
McMillivray's Thain & Co.  
by Tail

*JD*

John W Donald Esq<sup>r</sup> in account

1825

Jan <sup>y</sup> : 13	X	paid his order to W Burtch	12-10	"	
" 15	X	" " " to Colquhoun	20	"	{ 10/3 1-14-2
March 1	X	" " " to Rev <sup>d</sup> W Seith	10	"	" 9 " 9 "
June 11	X	" " " to Guy Wood	25	"	" 5/3 " 14-2
July 9		" himself	25	"	" 4/3 " 11-8
" 25	X	" order to Chisley	20	"	" 1/4 " 8-6
	X	" " " to Rev <sup>d</sup> H. Seith	70	"	" " " " "
Sept <sup>r</sup> : 28		" " " to G Wood	50	"	" " " " "
" 29	X	" " " to Rev <sup>d</sup> H. Seith	15	"	" " " 2 " 13 "
		" Carriage of a Box by the Stage	" 5	"	" " " " "
Nov <sup>r</sup> : 30		To Balance of Interest			
		carried to credit of principal	" " "		57-11-2
" "		To Balance due this date	926-16-4		
			<u>£ 1174-11-4</u>		<u>£ 2-1-8</u>

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Dec <sup>r</sup> : 17		paid this date order			
" 21	X	" " " to Alexander W Donald	20	"	"
" 26	X	" " " order to W Kenzie			
		" " " Bathurst & Co	106-11	"	
		" in London 27 Aug <sup>t</sup> : 1824			
	X	freight of a Box by the Name,			
		25/190. 1-7-9			
		15 months interest			
		to 30 Nov <sup>r</sup> last	" 2 "		
					1-9-9
" "		To Balance due W W Donald	798-15-7		
			<u>£ 926-16-4</u>		<u>Currency</u>

*E.*  
Montreal,  
Nov<sup>r</sup>



Paspébiac, 9<sup>th</sup> September 1832.

My Dear Father,

I had anxiously looked to hear from you - at length your welcome Letter of 24<sup>th</sup> July. was received - when we were happy to learn You and Yours enjoyed good health - By the blessing of Providence we are as yet free from Cholera in this quarter, and we don't hear of its appearance in the neighboring Provinces - Owing to the great communication between this and Quebec - we are very apprehensive, we will not escape this awful visitation - I am sorry to say our Board of Health are not as vigilant and strict as they ought to be - for it behoves them to take every precaution - one instance supposed a decided case of a fatal one - took place on Board of one of the Schooners the other day - The Captain - 9 days from Quebec - 11 hours ill and died 3 hours before the Schooner anchored at the buoy - having a number of passengers on Board for Miramichi - she was directed to make sail - & perform her Quarantine there - Poor Hays has goods and provisions on board of her which may be consumed - before she can return - Crafts having to perform 40 days quarantine there - here I am sorry again to say the period is from 3 to 6 days only - I say Poor Hays for I believe he does very little business now - Robins are selling so very low - Messrs Gilmour & Rankin have established a House at Ristigouche and I am told are reducing prices there at a fair stand - The new Road is now nearly cut through - affording in a few days - a communication - by which the chief for this District is expected - they have been busy at Ristigouche - in resolving upon an address to His Majesty to be annexed to New Brunswick - we learn by the last Gleaner, that Sir Archibald had left Fredericton - on a tour to Miramichi and the County of Gloucester ( Bathurst and Dalhousie) - I received a letter a few days ago - from Mr. Beckwith's Brother - saying that my plans had afforded "the highest satisfaction to the Commissioner of Crown Lands" - I

allude to

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to the plan I was about when you were here - which Mr. McLaughlin was the bearer of - to Mr. Bailie - viz. the Honble Mr. Bailie Comptroller. who by the bye - has lately been married to the 2<sup>d</sup> Miss Odell - I have two days ago - made up for the Post. my return of New Richmond Survey - tomorrow or next day I proceed to Maria Township - this Survey may occupy me until the last of Oct<sup>r</sup>. I expect every day to receive instructions to survey Hope Township which I have been written to know when I could enter upon it - I learn through a letter from Mr. Douglass that the Comptroller Feltus is well disposed towards me - I presume I am indebted to you for it - I also am thankful for your remembrance in endeavouring to dispose of the Reserve Lots - which would certainly be of great assistance to me - in short I have commenced building by a contract a few days ago - for a frame enclosed in a stone foundation - 18 by 28 - outside - I have even thought of putting up a chimney and floor - so as to get in the winter to save rent and cost of fire wood - this I am endeavouring to do - out of my earnings - hard scraping to do this & maintain ourselves - I may be able to make up my £30 - installment to be paid in May next - I am fearful I shall not be able to command it - unless indeed you manage to have it forthcoming for the land - this or £50 at that time I would certainly be assisted - ~~this~~ you say I may depend on £200 in the Spring - I would be glad - you would spare me again of this - not that I would cut the calf in the Cows belly - but manage my own earnings accordingly - You may give 100 Acers. in the bargain in my name - I have not heard from Samuel since I wrote when you were here - I should be glad to hear he is doing well on the Pastor - I felt disappointed when I learnt you had lost 2 of your shares - I have fodder enough for a horse but must do without one - as I have no means to purchase - Crops looks well - if it can only ripen - the weather now is cold - by the bye I am sorry Agnes - should have engaged the Eight poms I owe her and which she requires of me - had I thought the Credit would have so short I might have made up with borrowing from her - however since she has called upon me I will endeavour to pay her as soon as I can - I could easily have

procured her the Habit she spoke for - through Miss Robin I have sent it up next Spring - I feel mortified I cannot now send her the amount the Judge and family are well, were happy to hear of you - they desire their best respects - Mr. Wright and family - desire to be remembered to you - also Mr. & Mrs. Boothell - I am glad the Herring proved good - and well cured - there will no difficulty in sending you some every Spring - if you like them - I received a letter from Pollock some time ago - and he was to have written you he says on that same subject I shall write to him some day - if my Creditors I must remember - matters of Cornwall - holding out for £35 - I should like to have a statement of things from Samuel what he has liquidated - he - You must not forget to send us the spy glass - I do not see how it is possible for you to send us shrouds - I do not regret buying the land - if I can only pay for it & house ourselves - we shall be quite comfortable - I think of sending to Jerry for a few shrouds & plants & - Acacia's - You may remark my intended large House has somewhat dwindled - but the plan <sup>with</sup> in, that I can add to, at any time - Mrs. M. D. offers you her affectionate regards - and love to Agnes - not forgetting Mrs. Campbell - With love to Agnes - I remain

My Dear Father - your affectionate Son  
John McDonald

John McDonald Esq.

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FORWARDED

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John Macdonald Esq  
Gent. Gray's Brecks  
Cornwall  
Upper Canada

Carleton  
18 Sept 1832

I may be to  
myself -  
indeed

motherhood for  
I should be glad

to hear he is doing well on the Castor - I felt disappointed  
when I learnt you had lost 2 of your shares - I have fodder enough  
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with borrowing from her - however since she has called upon me  
I will endeavour to pay her as soon as I can - I could easily have

Montreal Nov<sup>r</sup> 21 1830

Dear McDonald,

I have received several letters from you without answering them, you are such an incomprehensible man at times, that if God not know you well, would imagine you took me for what I am not - I answer to your letter of the 6<sup>th</sup> September, to me, as well as the one you wrote to David Thompson, regarding the purchase you made on my account of 4000 acres of land - Now the whole of the matter stands clearly thus - In the year 1820 or perhaps 19 I will not be certain when you wrote me while I was in the West, that you wished me much to go a little along side of you, & that you would be upon the look out to purchase a handsome property near you - If this had been done it is more than probable that I might have been one of you - In the year 1820 the year I came down I received a letter from you at St William, informing me that you had made a purchase of 4000 acres of wild lands - When I arrived in Montreal - I would not take them & plainly told Mr. Thuan that since he had advanced the money without my authority he might keep the lands & reimburse me the money with interest I even spoke to the late Mr. McGillivray

about it & asked him to take the lands, He told me it was a bad speculation, & that he had more lands than he knew what to do with - & further added (before Mr Thurn himself) that he Mr Thurn had done wrong in advancing the money. Mr Thurn acknowledged his error & said to me in their very words, or something to that purpose. Well Douglas, since you will not take the lands, sooner than you or your friend McDonald should be at variance about them - I will take them off your hands, I have no money at present - you must give me Credit for five years, at the end of which time I will pay you principal & Interest - The Patents must be made out in my name - To which I consented (verbally) I never made a regular transfer of the lands to him - then the matter stood - A few days before Thurn's departure for England I called upon him, & said to him, that as he was going to leave Canada - in case of accidents happening to either of us it was necessary to settle this business

of the lands. - He said - Why - do you think I have forgot that - No - No - All is settled & at the Expiration of the five years you will be satisfied - I then asked Thurn to give me my account before he started, he promised he would get it made out - The very morning he started he gave it to me sealed, I put it in my pocket & did not examine it till sometime after - When I did examine it - What was my surprize, to find that the monies, he advanced to you on my account - were credited to me in my account with Mr S. McMillan & Coy. & in the mean time these many lands are claimed as his - by ~~his~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>his</sup> private property by Mr Richardson & Mrs Honnille. - I said nothing about this expecting to see Thurn the ensuing year but instead of that - No Thurn appears the House of Mr S. McMillan & Coy stop payment - and your humble servant finds himself in a manner swindled out of his lands - I went to Mr R -

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spoke to him about it - I represented the whole  
 as it was, & made an application for the lands  
 in question, telling him at the same time  
 to debit me with the monies I was credited  
 by Thurn in the house of Mr J. & Coy  
 Always imagining that the Patents were  
 registered in Thurn's name - Mr R  
 got on his high horse, & asked if I was not  
 credited for the money - I told him I was  
 in a very curious manner - viz that I  
 was credited in the books of Mr. M & Coy  
 who were Bankrupts - & that Thurn was  
 in possession of the lands - Had Mr R  
 behaved as he ought to have done, he  
 would certainly have accepted my offer  
 & given me the possession of the lands -  
 Not more than six months ago I heard  
 that the lands were not Registered  
 in Thurn's name - if so - I can still  
 get them - & if they have been Registered  
 in his name since that time, you  
 have done a thing I would not expect  
 you

Montreal 5<sup>th</sup> July 1830

Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup> your favor of 18<sup>th</sup> May, and send herewith a statement of your acct. whereon is due £331.11.2 exclusive of the £250, that you will require for your land purchase, which will make in all £581.11.2 — I deferred deciding about sale of your Bank Stock, until the last moment, and have done for you what in similar circumstances I would do for myself — Get out of debt, and therefrom you will enjoy more comfort than you could by keeping the Stock and being importuned by Crs — When hereafter it may be in your power to repurchase Stock, the difference, if it should rise in value, will be more than compensated by avoidance of present difficulty — I have agreed to sell eleven shares to Dr. Com<sup>r</sup>. Jas<sup>ts</sup> Forbes, at 200<sup>ts</sup> per share; say £51.5 each making £563.15 — which will leave a balance against you.

There will remain 9 shares, the capital whereof being now £50. ea making £450, you are only £300 — short of what it was when you held 20 shares whereon £37.10 — of share was paid in — Had you purchased no land at the late sale you would have had remaining after pay<sup>mt</sup> of your debt, nearly as much paid in capital of Bank Stock, as you first had — Thus can be no reserve made for part Crs. — new Stockholders would not consent to so unprejudicated a measure.

Herewith receive the list of Mess<sup>rs</sup> Gibb<sup>ts</sup> & Co. which to prevent ~~their~~ their troubling you I presumed should be paid, and I trust it will be found correct, of which please to inform me — Mr. Fair considers it so —

You of course can draw for your land purchase money — As to the concerns of Mess<sup>rs</sup> G<sup>ibb</sup> & Co. the Dissentients (Mr. Bonmatinger excepted who has withdrawn his Suit) are as obstinate as ever, and the dividend will depend upon what Mr. Georaw may be able to do, when he receives the determination of the meeting of the Crs on 24<sup>th</sup> May last, authorising him to dispose of the funds of the Estate, regard less of opposition — I remain with esteem

John W. Donald Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Grey's Creek

Your most Obed<sup>t</sup> Servant  
John Richardson

John McDonald Esquire  
Gray's Creek  
by Cornwall  
N. B. Canada







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Wm. S. ...

lost receipt

Jan 22 - 7 -

13<sup>th</sup> - 1828

...

Ottawa District }  
 township } Received from Arch<sup>d</sup> McLean  
 } Esquire three pounds twelve  
 shillings and six pence in full of the  
 Taxes and Fees due upon Lot Number  
 twenty eight in the second conception  
 of Plantagenet up to the 1<sup>st</sup> day of  
 July 1828. for which Lot if not  
 redeemed within twelve months from  
 the date hereof I will give a Deed to  
 the said Archibald McLean according  
 to the form of the Statute.

Plantagenet  
 25<sup>th</sup> May 1830 =

Ma andu Macdonell  
 Sheriff Deput of  
 Ottawa

not listed

Plantagenet

73<sup>rd</sup> No<sup>o</sup> 6

No 28-2<sup>nd</sup> Bonceps<sup>o</sup>

25<sup>th</sup> May 1830

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Montreal 3<sup>d</sup> Dec: 1830

Dear Sir

We beg leave to remind You of the  
Small amount £33 4 9 Currency which You owe  
us for Supplies sent you this time last Year,  
and the payment of which we hope You  
are now able to make — A remittance on  
receipt of this will therefore oblige —

Dear Sir your very obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
John W. Little

1833  
Peter Hill

London 24th 1833

Dear Sir

We beg leave to inform you  
that amount of £34 10 pence  
is for the balance due to you  
and the payment of which we do  
not see how able to make  
the credit of this bill therefore  
I beg to inform you

Yours very obedt  
servant  
J. Hill

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John McDonald Esq

To estate of A. Thompson, Jr.

1835  
Jan 24 To amt of note drawn this date

@ nos \_\_\_\_\_ £ 16. 8. 6

Montreal 21 July 1836.

P. J. Q

*John McDonald Esq  
137 St. James Street  
Montreal*

John McDonald Esq  
Sir

On the preceding page you have  
note of the amt due estate D. Thompson, now  
under my management; the which sum you will  
oblige me by remitting at your earliest convenience

Montreal  
21 July 1836

I am  
Sir  
Yours Obedtly  
James Stewart  
Trustee

*James Stewart*





23 July

John McDonald Esq

Trail Creek

Idaho



Special  
Deliveries  
Only

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ac/

John M. Donlin Esq<sup>r</sup>

£ 16-8-6 C/

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Tompson  
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an order  
N<sup>o</sup> 13  
1<sup>st</sup> Dec  
1838

1237

John Mc Donnell Esq

B<sup>o</sup> of David Thompson

not listed

1835 Jan 27<sup>th</sup>

Breade Pans . . . . . L<sup>rs</sup> - 6 - 6

Picture . . . . . " - 10 - 6

" Febra 2<sup>o</sup>

1 Plough . . . . . 1 - " - "

1 Plough . . . . . " - 10 - 6

1 Plough . . . . . " - 18 - "

1 Roller . . . . . 2 - 12 - 6

1 Cow . . . . . 3 - 13 - "

1 Heffer . . . . . 1 - 2 - 6

1 Cow . . . . . 3 - 1 - "

1 Fanning-mill . . . . . 3 - 4 - "

E. C. £ 16 - 8 - 6

CH232

Wmstown 2<sup>o</sup> February 1835. Received a Note which  
When paid shall be payment-in full of the above amt<sup>ts</sup>  
David Thompson  
W-L-S-

Receipt of  
Sub of Miss  
from  
W. Board  
Buck  
25810

1242

CH 111

Received from John McDonald Esq<sup>r</sup> the  
sum of thirty eight pounds seventeen  
shillings and ten pence halfpenny, being  
the balance due in full of a note signed  
by him and Samuel Thompson payable  
to David Lewis Semour and transferred to me

Charltonburgh

25<sup>th</sup> July 1836

J<sup>r</sup> Finnan McDonald

1301

I shall go up and see  
the Directors of the Bank and  
I hope to effect an arrangement  
with them by which you  
will be exonerated - You  
may depend upon my exertions  
in getting you altogether  
released from your liability  
for me.

I remain

Yrs in haste

Yours very truly

D. Handcock

Geo M. Seward Esq  
Genl

Sherriff's Letter  
Dorset St

27 Aug. 1838

Dear Sir: I have received yours  
of the 22 & 23<sup>rd</sup> instant  
and I regret exceedingly that  
you or any other friend sh<sup>d</sup>  
suffer in any amount. I still  
hope you will not. My  
own property must be sold  
(what it will to the last  
penny) before yours can be  
touched - If I can get time  
which I hope I will I feel  
confident that I can bring  
my affairs to a close so as  
to be in my friend's hands -

I have been speaking to  
Mr Jarvis in whose hands the  
principal matters are and he  
tells me that he will recommend  
strongly to his Clients to give  
time

on account with Money Bank  
to apply on his Note handed in  
my favor for £25

Carroll

Nov<sup>r</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1838

Wm. H. H. H. H. H.



1370  
Received of John McDonald Esquire  
the sum of One Hundred pounds on  
account of the Executions in favor  
of J. M. Rose and others against  
him as bail of Donald McDoull  
Esquire <sup>late Sheriff</sup> of the E. W. C.

27 November 1839

Geo. L. Davis

1310

Jan 22 1840

1840

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