

John Macdonald of Galt.

Why
 In Order to preserve the natives of
 N. America from Extinction - In Order to prevent
 the further aggression of the American Republics.
 In Order to secure the Oregon Territory to the British
 Gov^t as well as California to the Mexican Gov^t.
 In Order to secure the Canada to the British Gov^t.
 In Order to prevent a continental State of Warfare
 amongst the different tribes of Natives &
 to secure peace & unity amongst them.

It is necessary to organize all the
 different Tribes under One Head - as Chief-
 in-Crowned Head, i. e. to form a federal
 Union of all the Tribes under One general Gov^t.
 & to make the Pacific Ocean the fixed boundary
 between that Gov^t & the American Republics.

For this purpose All the Crowned
 Heads of Europe should combine to accomplish
 this Object viz. To form a new independent Nation
 West of the Pacific Ocean.

The way to accomplish this great
 Object is plain & easy - viz.

Firstly - a wise King to be selected, under
 whatever Name might be deemed best to sur-
 name -

Secondly - a strong hold in a fertile part
 of the Country - suitable & central, to be built
 as a place of residence for the Head.

Thirdly - A certain number of the principal
 Chiefs of every Tribe to be selected as Directors
 & Counsellors to the Head.

Fourthly - A body of five Hundred Horse,
 & five Hundred Infantry of chosen young Warriors
 to be drafted from all the Tribes in equal proportions,
 to be formed, to enable the Head to support
 his Authority & obey the Law -

Fifthly - Agriculture encouraged also
 manufactures & Mills &c

Monthly - Missionaries & School Masters sent amongst the Indians

Eighty - Limits & Boundaries fixed between the Indians allotting to each Tribe certain ground - as Hunting grounds &c

Monthly - All the Tribes are residing within the Limits of the United States as to be sent west of the Mississippi as part of this confederacy - The property now belonging to them to be purchased by gift & paid by yearly Installments in presents & part in paying the expenses of their removal

Yearly - All the expenses in this undertaking to be paid by the Sovereigns of Europe & their independence declared - Consuls from each power - appointed to reside at the seat of Government & the annual allowance made by each European Gov^t to support this power for a limited number of years - until every thing was fully settled & the different Tribes connected to the charge & subjected to their own power

All which is submitted to -

N. B. An independent confederacy of this kind is the only Barrier against the unbounded west of the American Republic to possess all N. America - the only way to limit their territory & prevent their getting the Oregon Territory & California - the only supply to Canada & much better than the English & Spanish & other Foreigners, in all the Affair of Dependence

The Tribes west & North west of the Confederacy may be compassed at Boreal Passages -

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and by your desire, some of which I had myself borrowed and for which I am paying interest at this moment - I allude now to the £132..10..0 paid to your Friend W. Keith on the 2nd Aug^r 1837 - Under these circumstances I cannot see how you can call upon me to take into consideration anything connected with the quality of the Lands rec^d by you or vice that as a consideration for my acceptance of property producing no adequate return - I have too much such property already in the Town of Cornwall and would much prefer to lessen rather than increase it -

On a former occasion I believe I mentioned to you the necessity of your making some arrangement and to set aside some property to enable you to meet this demand but I fear that my suggestion has been overlooked and that no provision has been made for it - Now you are somewhat older than I am & We are neither of us young - We have Families and prudence would seem to point out the necessity of arranging our affairs while We

are in a condition to do so - leaving as little to our Executors or Administrators to attend to as possible - This seems to be your conviction also as you express your anxiety to clear yourself ere you die - it rests with you to say how that is to be done - if property is to be sacrificed - surely the sacrifice should not fall upon me - I ask nothing but what is honestly due to me and I do not see that I ought to be asked to take less, nor can I think that on reflection you will make the request - that amount you are aware is daily increasing by the accumulation of interest and as I have a large sum to make up in pay^t. of the Cameron farm (for my default in meeting which you saw my name in the Cornwall Observer some months since) and other considerable claims upon me I am unable to say that the pay^t. of the amt. due by you may be postponed to an indefinite period or for our Successors to settle - As I am now situated I could not raise a shilling on your Bond - if it were secured by mortgage I might perhaps be able to procure the amt. from some Capitalist giving at the same time my own guaranty as

to the payment of interest - Now what I would wish, with that view, is that you would give a mortgage, on any property which you may yourself think proper, of adequate value - payable say in two years, with interest payable annually and should my necessities require it I may then have something on which to raise money - if obliged to part with it at less than its nominal value I should not do so without acquainting you and the discount should be borne by you but I need not say that nothing but urgent necessity would induce me to do so - Even if I did part with it under such circumstances, I could always make an arrangement so that neither the interest or principal would prove oppressive to you -

On the 8th Dec^r. '41 I sent you a Statement shewing that I had made a mistake against myself of £34^s 7^d 6 and that the Bond should have been for £264^s 11^d 5 instead of £230^s 3^d 11 - On looking at the Statement of 23 Oct^r. '41 - I find I have made an other mistake of £6 - also against myself - The amt. of your Credits is in that acc^t. stated at - £133^s 3^d 6 - less the amt. of your share of taxes - 53. 0. 0 paid in the E & O Districts and the bal^{ce} is stated £80. 3. 6 when it

properly deducted the amt. w^d. be only £80^{..}3^{..}6
and the mistake is carried forward in the
Statement of 8th Dec^r 41 - so that in addition to the
amt. of the Bond there is £40. 7. 6 due - less
the amt. which I suppose you have arranged
with John McDonald (South Branch) and for
which I gave him an order on you £20 -

The amt. would then stand thus - including
Int^r up to ~~this date~~ ^{23rd inst.} - Bond — £230^{..}3^{..}11
Am^t. to be added - omissions — £40. 7. 6
£270^{..}11^{..}5
Less
Am^t. of auth^y to McDonald — £20^{..}0^{..}0
£250^{..}11^{..}5
Int^r. from 23rd Oct^r 41 to 23rd May 45 } 53^{..}17^{..}4¹/₂
3 y^rs. & 7 m^os. - 3 }
£304^{..}8^{..}9¹/₂

I think you will find this statement
correct and that you will find in the
amount an additional reason why both you
and I should be anxious to have it settled - If
you will let me know any property on which you
feel disposed to give Security, I will myself prepare
the Inst. & send it down to you - I will only further say
that to make it available it sh^d. not be on wild Land
as Capitalists do not like such investments -

J^r McDonald Esq^r
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Yours very truly
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besides which there were costs & disbursements incurred in his bus. by me which still remain in the same state - Under these circumstances I did not anticipate such a delay in getting a simple Act of Justice from William. You wrote at my request on the 19th Sept. '49 and the matter still remains in the same state - but I must now have it arranged in some way - by fair means if I can - by forcible means if I must -

You mention that Sandfield has leased a part of the Church ground for 50 years & intends to build in a superior style upon it - I do not know by what auth^y the Trustees undertake to lease for any period exceeding 21 years or how it is that they covenant to renew leases at stated periods at a valuation - It is probable that the power might not be questioned - but if questioned I think it w^d. be found more than questionable I have a Draft of a Bill which I intend

to send to Quebec with a view to get Legislative sanction in such case, and I hope there will be no difficulty in getting it passed during the present session.

I have a strong idea that property in Cornwall will become more valuable soon - it cannot well be less so -

All that is necessary to give the desired impetus is that the People collectively should show some little enterprise & avail themselves of advantages within their reach. The Rail road will do a great deal and if the Road to Roxboro to Dickinsons land & to Lancaster were immediately commenced a great deal more would be done - and all would feel the benefit of it - it would be something like awaking from a state of lethargy which casts a gloom over every thing & makes most Persons choose some other place of residence - It is a notorious

fact that your Property if situated 30 miles in the interior from this place without a stream of any kind near it - would be worth more than three times what you could get for it in its present beautiful situation but such a state of things cannot continue and I anticipate that you will yet see a rise in the value of your Cornwall Lots - At the same time I have too many of my own which reject nothing to desire to increase their number =

I send you herewith a Release which I hope will enable you to receive the amount of Damages from the G^o. Trunk Railway Com^y - if they require such Release in any particular form I will at any time execute it - As there are other Claims perhaps the Com^y would require a Release from all - if so

as I am N^o. 1. - the better way will
 be for me to receive the amount &
 then you may have it if you desire
 it. I am glad to hear that you
 have your farms well stocked and
 only hope that you have good men
 in charge of them. The best will
 prefer their own to your interests
 & will shew their selfishness when
 an opportunity offers - and all require
 a vigilant watch to keep them straight
 your good farms and all your stock
 ought to yield you a very handsome
 return - - I find I have come
 nearly to the end of my second sheet
 and as it is near ~~the~~ time I have
 yet some things to attend to before
 I can send this. I will close by
 reminding you in reference to what
 you said of having perhaps only a year
 to live - that when you came to
 Cornwall nearly 40 years ago you said

Cornwall. Sunday night
My dear Sir -

after bidding good bye to the
Ladies this day. I adjourned to the Chequered
Lantern - loaded down with the Diablos Blue
feeling for the first time since leaving
England - particularly - d - d. lousesome &
feeling as if I had parted with something
more than what are commonly (in the
worlds parlance) termed friends - and
therefore after having the Landlord for a
tumbler of beer - to choke down my
emotions - & a pipe to puff away, I
sat down like a school child, and
wrote a shower of tears - (black ones) on
the only morsel of paper to be obtained, for
dirty half sheet - and dedicating it
mentally to yourself - and calling it an
acrostic - and myself a vagabond - I took

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liberty of enclosing it to the Editor of
the Observer. more for the truth than
any merit I believe it to possess being
a bona fide, Impromptu

Mr Acoustic is dedicated to J. M. O. - Every one
with every sentiment of esteem & regard by
a "Vagabond"

Gift by a belt of Poplar - stately tree!
Redolent with the breath of "River sea"
Embosomed amid a wood of aspect grand
You charm sweet spot, unrivalled in this land
Seduced my wanderings, But oh for more
Commanded my respect, since on that shore
Receiving welcome, to your house I stayed
Each day regretting less that I delayed
Even though causing me a parting pain,
Kind friends adieu! God grant we meet again

This effusion my dear Sir, seemed to
have forced itself from me - as if inborn

Had I been perhaps more my self -
I would have done better justice to
a subject - which at present at least
Engrosses much of my thoughts -

It is owing to your having made
me take some paper off your table
this morning that I am enabled to
write to you -

You have heard no doubt that
your Friend, was out all night last
among the islands -

Yours most truly

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Prison

McDonald again
My dear

Receiving welcome to you now I stay in
Each day regretting less that I delayed
Even though causing me a parting pain.
Kind friends adieu! God grant we meet again

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Mr Rs

Duncan McDunn

No 14 3

Summs Receipt

\$ 11. 10 Cts

James Francis of Upper Canada.

OXFORD HALL.

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Credited for the sum of this receipt to the account of the Treasurer.

Treasurer.

Law Society of Upper Canada.

OSGOODE HALL.

To wit:

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Received this day, from Mr. *McDonnell*  
a Candidate for admission into this Society as a Student, the amount of the Fee on said  
Admission.

Treasurer's Office this *6<sup>th</sup>*  
day of *November* 1843

} *Hugh R. Gwynne* Sub. TREASURER.

*Duncan Macdonald*  
*S. of Secy. of Socy.*