

Montreal 11<sup>th</sup> May 1800

Dear Sir

I am very happy to hear that you and Mr McKenzie had a friendly  
meeting and I sincerely hope your parting will be so also - for you both seem to wish for an  
amiable settlement - Your misunderstanding was unfortunate - should you rise to it, Mr  
McKenzie must be the sufferer - he left an excellent business or had business left him -  
In either case he ought to meet every Indulgence that his past services and exertions  
on the N.W. deserve and if after that he will do any thing to injure his friends  
(of which I am sure he had no intention to do) the blame will fall upon himself - As  
for what I have done I ought to fear no reproach - I was under no promise - absurd  
no body's suspicion - My Conscience is perfectly clear - but should, I, by any means,  
have the misfortune of losing my friends esteem I shall feel very uneasy indeed -  
With the greatest respect I remain Dear Sir

Your very humble servant

Robt Mackenzie



Dear Sir

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I have been instructed to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. B. [Name]

Very respectfully,  
J. B. [Name]

Received of [Name] the sum of [Amount] on the [Date] 18[Year]

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Produce Wm. Lewis  
Montreal 11<sup>th</sup> May  
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James Macdonald Esq.

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