

Dear Sir

The other day when I called at your office for Mr. Beaubens Commands I expected to have it in my power to settle matters amicably - and on my arrival here I represented to Mr. Gyon the difficulties his conduct had produced then offered him his place back again - He gave me various answers and I signified that I should ultimately be under the necessity of yielding to Mr. Beaubens claims and which was no business of his. This opinion I find is supported by the two Notaries of this ^{place} and by Mr. Rollin of Montreal whom Mr. Gyon has, since my return gone to consult - which opinion however can scarcely be correct since I purchased the plan and paid the money in full upon Mr. Gyon's guarantee which in a particular clause runs in the following terms - "L'au le dit Sr. Acquerreur se dit non s'en s'acquerir a l'avenir null - nul recherche ni inquiette en sacon quelconques de l'admette ni indolument Sr."

I have besides very reason to complain of Mr. Gyon in relation to his engagements - He received my money but forgot to do justice to them Concerned since four or five years next was due when Mr. Beaubens showed the notes upon me. I am fully sensible that I must give a new deed to Mr. Beaubens and you may if you like refer me that I shall willingly do it - But Mr. Gyon had secured me from every trouble in future - For this purpose he should

be compelled either to pay off the Anstetun or refund
the sum he received from me that I might be
enabled with justice to myself to pay Mr. Beaubien
If you see sufficient grounds for obtaining this object by
a prosecution you may without delay plan Mr.
Ligon in my shoes and leave him as I have been
served by Mr. Beaubien. Otherwise let ^{the} thing
stand and I shall see Mr. Beaubien's claims satisfied
the first opportunity. I send you all the
papers which concern this disagreeable business.

I remain, Dear Sir, truly yours

Robt Mackenzie

London 21st Aug. 1813

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