

ALBERTA
MAY 1884

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Messrs. McKenzie Adams & Co

Terrebonne
Care of Messrs. J. & W. Robitoux & Co
Montreal

The "Beau" of the West
sent to Montreal
from

of May 1805
H. McKenzie

Mess^{rs} Mackenzie Adams & Co

Quebec 7th May 1805

Dear Sir

I had the pleasure to write you yesterday by post, which no doubt you will receive in due time - I have just now drawn upon you in favor of Captain J^r £291.19/ Currency being in full for freight of his Vessel to St. John's payable in all the month of June next, which you will please to honor -

I mentioned to you in my last, that the M^r Co's vessel the Beaver, was on her way up to Terrebonne to bring down the remaining part of the Farine Entierre for the Kings Posts, but owing to Contrary winds she returned again to port and I understand since, from Mr. Shaw, their agent at this place, that he will not require any more flour than he has already received for some time hence - therefore you may take your time to get it ready. - It is now 9 o'clock at night, and I am going to embark to drop down with the morning Tide - A letter from you for me to the care of Mess^{rs} Burns & Woolsey of this place will reach me at St. John's by a vessel that is to sail from this place in 9 or 10 days hence -

I am very truly

Dear Sir

I have deputed Mess^{rs} McTavish Fishier & Co. Your most obed^t Servant
to effect Insurance in London on £1500 St. Cargo
& on £270⁰⁰ freight
£1770⁰⁰ to cover the Sum^o that I sent you yesterday
J^r Mackenzie

Mess^{rs} McKenzie Aldham & Co St Johns Newfoundland
29th May 1855

Dear Sir

Yesterday morning I safely arrived -
Having been twenty days out - By a vessel that will
sail soon for England I shall endeavor to save the
Insurance - The Gentlemen to whom I am introduced
by my Quebec friends, are now in England - Their
Business is conducted by smart young men - This is
the custom I find every winter season - The whole of
the cargo is greatly in demand throughout the Island -
Drawing on England is always inconvenient until October -
Consequently Bills cannot now be procured - which are
generally drawn a 60 days - I am offered 60 lbs of Flour
& Quintal of Biscuit, payable immediately - in rum / not
3/6 of Gallon - molasses @ 4/6 of Gallon and muscovado
Sugar @ 7/5 of Cwt - all sterling - I am early enough on the
market with the flour and Biscuit, but too soon for to procure
west India produce - only few vessels having yet arrived with
it, and that lightly loaded - It is supposed that Flour
and Biscuit will continue in demand all summer - I
therefore think it advisable, should you have any of the latter
still on hand, to send it to Quebec as soon as possible to
enable me either to dispose of it at that place or ship it
for this, and could you also spare a hundred to two hundred
Bbls of fine flour to accompany the Biscuit / without stopping
the Bake House / it would do well - were it only to meet
the draft that I draw upon you for the freight etc I left
Quebec, and pay the heavy duties there on my arrival
should I be obliged to take produce, from the west Indies, in
Exchange for this Cargo - The freight back will be 20/00
of Ton

of Ton - But with respect to the flour and Biscuit
you will act as you may judge proper. Should you
have any on hand, of both or either of these articles -
Beef Pork and Butter are here in abundance and
sell wonderfully low, and no other but dry provisions
are likely to keep during the season - They complain
of the Biscuit being too dark, owing to its having
been too much baked, otherwise the quality would
fetch two Guineas the Quintal at this place
this moment. - I have seen to day, English
Papers as late as the 10th Instant - wheat is
falling in England - The Spanish and French
fleets with 10,000 men on board, ^{got out} and had joined the
~~force~~ off Cadix - and nobody knows which way
they went. - And Lord Melville is also said to
be deficient a million sterling that he has applied
to private purposes - and is now no longer in office -
I must conclude without ^{of time} -
as the Schooner by which this goes is now under way
for Quiber - loaded with Molasses -

I am very truly

Dear Sirs

Your most obed^t Servant
J. Mackenzie

I understand Insurance may be effected here @ 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ % for
to Quiber - As a necessary precaution - having been
frequently greatly alarmed by Mountains of Ice
upon the Banks - where the Sun is never visible with
fog - My stay at this place will be short as I can -

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29th May 1805
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A. M. Kenzie



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Messrs. A. M. Kenzie & Co. Bankers
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1875

Messrs M. H. & Co. Oldham
Terrebonne
Care of Messrs Burns & Co. Quebec

This Bill for the Province of Quebec and
for the Province of Ontario
is hereby referred to the
Committee on the
Bill, 1875
M. H. & Co.

St. John's
29th May 1875

29.5.1805

Dear Sirs

I have had the pleasure to write you already by this opportunity, and finding that this vessel the Desire is likely to return again from Quebec to this Port, I think it advisable for you to Bake up the remaining part of the Biscuit flour into such Biscuit as I have here now and forward whatever quantity it may be to Quebec as soon as possible, which will perhaps enable me to dispose of it either at that place or ship it on my arrival. Should I find it our Interest to take a return value for the present Cargo the duties, and the freight due in June will come high and I should like to have something of our own at Quebec to meet those payments without troubling any body - either at Quebec or Montreal. There are many late arrivals from Britain since yesterday morning, which report that the french Fleet some time since in the west Indies were supposed to have been on their way home again - and that all the other french fleets together with those of ^{their} neighbours had found their way out and that the English were not far from them in either quarter. But to convince me in these matters I have not been able to see any english papers by these arrivals - I must again conclude in haste

As but few west India men have arrived at this place produce is rather high at present

Dear Sirs

Your most obedt Servant
 J. Mackenzie
 St. Johns 29th May 1805

Dear Sirs

Quebec 11th July 1865

I have the pleasure to inform you of my safe arrival here last evening - Having had an uncommon long passage from St. Johns. - The Desire is fully loaded with Rum, Molasses, Sugar, and foreign Salt - in Exchange for the Cargo that I took out. - Part of this Cargo I expected would have commanded a ready sale here, but I find that the present scarcity of money will not admit of it just now - I am therefore going to forward the whole to Terrebonne and Montreal together with 100 Tons of Liverpool Salt that I expect soon in another Vessel. - The strong recommendations I had from many of my friends in this Country had the desired effect at St. Johns - and upon the whole I have every reason to be satisfied with the Voyage, and I think it likely that any consignments hereafter from Terrebonne may always do well there. - I fancy that I shall be detained here one way or another, until the return of the Post, when I expect to receive a few lines from you; I shall also write to Mr. Oldham by this post, which will be forwarded from the end of the Island - In the mean time I remain very truly

Dear Sirs

Your most obed. Servant

J. MacKenzie

Messrs. McEwen & Co. & Co.

Dear Sir

On the other side is Copy of my letter by
this post to Mess^{rs} M^r Jewish Fishburn & Co - on my
arrival I had the pleasure to receive both your favors
of the 22^d ult^o and 3^d Instant, which afford me real
satisfaction - I have on board the Desire

38 Puncheons of Rum & 3 Puncheons Strong Whisky

29 Molasses

3 Hhd's

1 Tiece

56 Blls

} Brown Sugar

120 Hhd's hisbon Salt, besides 100 Tons
of hispool salt that I have coming in another vessel
which I expect every moment - this salt is not paid, and
promised Jordan's Potash should be in part payment of
it provided that it might be still unsold on my arrival -
I have not yet been able to settle with the Custom^{rs} -
however I am not anxious about it, as you seem strong
enough in cash, and only a part of the duties being
just now payable - and for that part they generally give
Credit until October - I do not intend to offer any
flour here for sale; the quantity now shipping for N^o York
will shortly I think rise the price of it again in
this Country - I am delighted wth Mr J Perkins
conduct, and will by all means settle the business on
my way up - Mess^{rs} Ferguson & Maillon are both
with me, and never were in better health & spirits, the
former is a few leagues below them, visiting some of his friends
and may not be here time enough for the Post, you
will

will therefore please to mention the Circumstance to his
wife - You will perhaps wonder that I have brought
so many valuable articles - but I was determined to
make one bold experiment to enable me hereafter
to be more-wise - Plenty of this when we are
once more together! - You favor of the 3rd May
found me at St John's - with many Compliments
to our friends about you - I am in haste
Your very truly
H. Mackenzie

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I expect to be with you in time to provide a
share at Montreal for which I intend sending there.

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Mess^{rs} McKenzie, Oldham & Co.

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RECEIVED
1 JUL 1805

11 July 1805
A. McKenzie



Invoice of Thirty Two Thousand Four Hundred and ninety
 pieces of West India white oak puncheon Staves and
 heading shipped by Mr. Lewis Oldham & Co on board
 the Schooner Three sisters Hector Morin Master
 for St. Johns Newfoundland consigned to and on
 account and risk of Messrs John Dranscomb & Co
 Merchants there viz

32,490 white oak puncheon Staves and heading @ £22.10p. of the . . . } £ 731.0.6

Shipping on board Craft at Montreal @ 5p. } 8.2.5

Freight to Quebec 15p. of the £24.7.3 32.9.8

Wharfage of 3 sisters at Quebec — 4.15.0

Labourers do . . . at do — 5.19.9

Naval Office — do — .. 16.9

Searchers fees — do — .. 10.0

Custom H. — do — 6.10.9

John Dranscomb's acct for Staves — 18.18.3

Thomas's acct. Staves — 4.8.3

13 Cwt Bread in Barris — 27.10.0

Butcher's acct. — 17.5.0

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Errors & omissions Excepted

Quebec 24th Sept: 1813

J. L. McK & Co

Com: 5p. of the £ 837.15.3

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Spec Currency £ 879.13.0

Terrabourne 18th Sept. 1813

Messrs Thomas Coutts & Co
London

Gentlemen - I herein by leave to enclose the first Bill of Exchange on Mr. Jarvis & Co. Montreal on Mr. Travis & Co. London in my favour @ Ninety day for Five Hundred and Fifty six pounds Fifteen shillings and seven pence Sterling which when paid please pay as usual to the Credit of Major and Mrs. Penderhast. - I remain respectfully

Gentlemen
Your most obed. Servant
(signed) J. Mackenzie

Original of Aers via Belfast. -
Duplicate forwarded by Mr. Coutts
of Fleet. Indian. Convoy to Halifax

Messrs M. Twigg & Co
London

Quebec 18th September 1813

Gentlemen Please effect Insurance to the extent of Nine Hundred pounds Sterling on the Cargo of the Schooner Three Sisters Arctic Marine Master, consisting of West India white oak puncher Staves and Stiding Shipt by Mr. James Odham & Co. of Terrabourne and consigned to and on account and risk of Messrs John Dunscomb & Co. of John, Newfoundland, for which place she will sail with or without Convoy in the course of ten days from this port. -

I remain respectfully
Gentlemen
Your most obed. Servant
(signed) J. Mackenzie

Original of Aers via Belfast
Duplicate via Halifax of Daniel
Macdonnell in a Schooner for Delaware
Duplicate left with Messrs Thomas
& Bill to be forwarded by first Convoy and

Messrs John Dunscomb & Co
St. John's Newfoundland

Quebec 21st September 1813

Dear Sir

According to your favour addressed to Mr Kenzie Oldham & Co. of the 19th June last, white oak puncheon staves and heading were, some time since, purchased on your account; but some how or other Captain Morris could not succeed in procuring a vessel for you until last week altho' he explicitly gave us to understand before the staves were bought no difficulty could exist in finding one. - Enclosed is copy of the Charter of the Schooner 3 Sisters for your Government. We expect her safe back ere the close of the navigation fully loaded with Rum and Liverpool Salt, either for your own account or ours. Both these articles are much in demand. The Impartation this season being short at least 3000 puncheons and 70,000 Bushels of ~~salt~~ the usual quantities. Jamaica Spirits are now selling in Montreal 10/6 @ 11/ and salt of. and likely to rise. Exchange continues 2 20 per Cent Sterling discount in Government Bills @ 30 days. The season being greatly advanced we trust you will find it convenient to dispatch the 3 Sisters without delay. And whatever amount you may ship in her on our acct. you will please to advise Messrs McTavish Fraser & Co. of London of it requesting them to effect Insurance on the same. By the Hero for Belfast we early this week wrote them to effect Insurance on your account on this Cargo which by the bye turns out short of the supposed value advised. as upwards of 10,000 Staves remain unshipt owing to the loss of the vessel having fallen short of our expectations. We also enclose you Invoice and Bill of Lading - amount on board of Rum of the Hero are now on the way to Montreal. particular attention shall be paid to your Instructions regarding that consignment. Mr Stewart of this place having shipt a few bags of fine Bread for your own use as stores we could not (owing to the embargo) get more thro' the Custom.

Ours

Our Crops are very abundant, and early in the Spring we hope to have it in our power to renew our engagements to you. The great efforts made by the United States to subdue these provinces have not made the least impression upon us, and it is not at all likely now they ever will.

Captain Morin is on board, so are 60 Tons of butter for which he will settle the Freight with you. The 4 pieces of oak are also on board - Will you have the goodness to settle with Mr Masters for about \$17. 50. I owe him for sweet meats. - Our here are of opinion the 6d. Crown duty must always be paid here and in Newfoundland too because there is a separate Act of Parliament for the latter place - This however could never have been the meaning, for Newfoundland I understood was placed thereby on a footing with the other Colonies - therefore the obstacle may easily be removed. - Captain Morin will send you a file of Provincial Newspapers to which I beg leave to refer you for occurrences - The Invoice of the present Shipment is to be revised hereafter when ^{our} agent in Montreal will furnish by Act. which has not come to hand. - I remain with true regard

Your most Obedt Servant
S^t H^o M^r

Invoice