

(Duplicate)

St. Johns Newfoundland ^{30?} 20 July 1813

Messrs McKenzie Aldham & Co.

Gentlemen

We wrote you last p^o Cap^o Elliot's mandate 5th U.S. a copy we forward under cover, since we are without the pleasure of hearing from you — We now forward to your address p^o this conveyance the Brig 26ers Cap. Neil, Twenty five Bbls. Rum p^o. Inclosed Invoice amounting to £ 833. 5-7 which please dispose of to the best advantage for our account the Bill of Lading we put under cover to our mutual Friends Munro & Bell with a request that they will receive & forward the same to you, notwithstanding the high cost of the Rum here, we think it will pay some profit as we understand no Vapels have gone from the West Indies this Spring for Canada and the high price in Britain will prevent much being sent out from thence we wished to have consigned to you 100 Bbls. and for this purpose kept one of our Vapels from which this parcel is transhipped reported without entry 'till an appⁿ may offer but to our surprize the Collector refused us an entry for exportation & transhipment or rather had no objection to grant it upon payment of the 5th U.S. p^o duty which

which we have been obliged to pay notwithstanding the Munn has not been landed here this is a considerable addition to the risque and altho we have memorialled Government for a return of the duties on exportation we are yet uncertain whether it will be granted or not - The price of the Munn no doubt will appear to you rather high, yet we assure you it is lower than we have been selling it and is exactly the same price as a parcel we have sold that is shipped by the same vessel we have not been able to close the sales of the remains of your last years shipment as yet, as soon as done they shall be forwarded to you, the proceeds of our present shipments in case your embargo does not admit of your shipping us when your harvest is in, you will please remit our Friends Smealey Baumatyne & Co London in good Bills on Britain retaining the Balance in your favor, if we find your prices, when we hear from you, are encouraging we shall ship further for the proceeds to be remitted to London in Bills, in the event of your exports being prohibited - Provisions of every kind except Pork are now very plenty here, Flour £6 8s head 60s & 63s Beef 10s Pork scarce and

and at the high price ^{of} $\$105$ jobs. We
have heard nothing more of the proceeds of the
Rachels & Cargo, in the hope of soon hearing from
you, we remain very truly

Gentlemen

Yr Obedt Serv^{ts}

Molasses 3/8 @ 3/10

Sugar 50 @ 5/4

Coffee & Cocoa 1/4

Signed John Dunscomb Esq

3 S. Hart & Robinson refused to allow any
freight for the Packages of goods sent here by Capt.
again and as we insisted on having it we took
the opinion of the Court thereon, and for
we could not recover the same.

5th Oct
M. S. Hill

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Messrs McKenzie Oldham & Co
Terrebonne

per Mary Jane

Canada

1813
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at the margin

20 July 1813
J. H. M. M. M.

St. John's, Newfoundland 16th Oct. 1813

Mess^{rs} McMorris, Adams & Co

Dear Sirs,

The three Letters, Morn arrived here on the 11th Instant, and we had the pleasure to receive your ~~Mess^{rs} McMorris~~ favor of 21st Ult. covering Copy of the Charter of the Season Three Letters &c. which we think high, however we trust the profits on the return Cargo will make up for the loss on the Slaves; the Invoice amt is entered to your credit, we expect Morn will finish discharging in the course of this day when he will immediately commence loading out of either one or other, of our Vessels that have just arrived, we may put in a small quantity of Salt, but it will be necessary to load principally with articles of more value, for altho' the Salt may

may bring of paper: little would be left when
the Charter and other expences of the schoone are
deducted, we believe we credited Mr. Martley
last year with the money he paid for you. —

We are happy to find that your crops
are good and that you have no fears of being
subdued by your neighbours the Americans. —

Our planters are well supplied with all
kinds of provisions, we have bread and flour
enough in the Country to last 'till June next
without any further importations, and much yet
expected it is however in general very poor
both musty & rous. — Addressing you again in a
few days by Mail we remain with sincere regards

Dear Sir

Yours Truly &c.



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Charged to *of*
of

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Messrs. M. Kenzie, Oldham St.

Quebec

near

Montreal

via Halifax.

Quebec.

John H. H. H.

James H. H.

The Bank of Montreal

16 Oct 1813

next

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Copy of S John Newjournal and 3 May 1873

Messrs McKenzie, Alcham & Co.

Gentlemen,

Our last respects were under date 23^d Feb^r a Copy of which we forward p^r this conveyance via Halifax.

It is with much sorrow we have to communicate to you the disaster that attended your Brig Rachel, Cap^{tn} Mann arrived here on the 16th Ult. from the Western Islands a passenger and informs us that on the 24th Jan^r a few days after he left this he encountered a severe storm in which the Rachel was dismasted and otherwise much damaged both in Hull & Cargo and that he reached the Island of Lerceria where it was impossible to procure materials for repairing & refitting the Rachel, consequently a Sale was

was made for the benefit of all concerned
when the cargo that cost us here above £3,500
produced only P^{rs} 8,288 \$ 276 and the sugar
sold for only 2778 \$ 750 exchange about 1/3 ~~what~~
we hope you were fully insured, we fear we
were not; as agreeable to an usual custom
we limited the premium and from what we
can learn prem^s were far above anything like
what we expected, we are now anxiously waiting
to receive letters from England to be informed —
Cap^{tn} Morin informs us that the protest and
other documents for the purpose of claiming on
the Underwriters had been forwarded to London
the money was left in the Treasury of the Island
there being no Bills to be had on Britain —

Our Markets continue very good for provisions
and altho there are large supplies expected
from

From Britain, we think the price will
keep high thro: the year. Notwithstanding the
twelve months prohibition of the exportation
of provisions with you, we trust you will make
out to send us a small quantity of bread and
flour, which if practicable please do either
on our own acct. or to be sold for your use which
~~ever~~ you may prefer.

We shall address you by
Capt^l Moir who is now waiting for a passage
and we remain with great regard

Gentlemen

Y^r Obed^t Serv^t

3^e Maij 1813
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S^r John Newfoundland 23^d Feb 1813

Mess^{rs} Mackenzie & Co. 16:

Gentlemen,

We last had the pleasure on the 2^d inst: since and for a long time before we are without the pleasure of any of your favors to reply to tho: we are in rec^d. of letters from Quebec to the 17th Dec: at which time we are happy to find that no fears were entertained as to the promised invasion of your Neighbours the Americans —

We now beg leave to wait upon you with Sales of the Cargo of Schooner Charlotte & proceed £2967.13-8 also Sales of the Cargo of the three Sloop & proceed £1908.0-9 both Sums to your credit and we trust you will find the same free of error and satisfactory we have had many arrivals from Halifax thro: the hunters which have thrown in partial supplies of provisions the prices however continue very high
Great

head has been sold as high as 5 guineas for
the Bag. Flour 5 7 q. of sugar and Beef 5 L. 10.
The West India produce continues much
the same as we last quoted except the article
of Sugar which now brings the single Cask
from 52/6 to 50/ of Feb. - Capⁿ Moir left
this on the 10th M^o: for Grenada to call at
Barbados in his way we shall expect him
back by the 20th next month and if an in-
-formation from Canada warrants our
-doing so we shall leave on board a part of
the Cargo to be taken up to you to be disposed
for us. We congratulate you on the great good
news from Russia the particulars of which
you no doubt recd. before us as we only recd.
A. from Halifax a day or two past - We

We will feel obliged by your sending
us the 1^o conveyance in the Spring 10 and Dorys
bagg fine head for our own use And we remain
with great regard

Gentlemen

Y^{rs} Serv^{ts}

signed J^ohⁿ Duncome Esq

Messrs. McKenzie Adams & Co.

Terrebonne.

Via Halifax

Canada

J. - 1873

James

Walter & Son

23rd Feb. 1873

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Messrs Mackenzie & Aldham Esqrs

Terebonne,

Gentlemen,

A long time
has elapsed since we had the pleasure of
hearing from you, though we are happy to
find by our last letters from Quebec that
no fears were entertained as to the threat of
invasion by your neighbours, and we trust that
any future attempts of theirs will prove as
fruitless as General Hulls' expectation they
have however been more successful by water
than we could possibly ^{have} imagined, as we
have now to regret the loss of the fine Ship
Macedonian captured by the United States,
your

Your Brig Rachel Cap^{tn} Morin
put in here on his way from Liverpool to
Quebec on the 20th Nov. and the lateness of
the Season precluding the possibility of getting
to Quebec, we were obliged to offer Cap^{tn}
Morin a Charter from this to Barbados
and Grenada and back, as well as that you
should not lose the use of the Brig the winter,
as to take away part of the large quantity
of fish that remains in our hands occasioned
by the loss of so many of our vessels by cap-
-ture and disaster since the close of the last
Season, the Rachel is loaded but does not
take away any thing near the quantity of fish
that we expected she would have taken.
Cap^{tn} Morin will probably sail with the
Armed Ship Posthumous that we have freighted

freighted for Jamaica, and the Armed
Ship Caesar, for Demerara we have agreed
that the Posthumous shall call at Barbados
in her way to Jamaica, so that the protection
for the Rachel will be very good if Cap^l
Morin sails in Company, Cap^l Morin will
write you for this conveyance, and he has written
you since his arrival by an app^{ty} that offered
for Sidney & no doubt given you the particulars
of his Voyage here, the few packages of goods
that he had on freight we have hired a store to
put them in, where they will remain till we
receive instructions from the consignees or Shipper
or till Cap^l Morin returns, it will be well
for you to request the Consignees to give us
instructions respecting the goods, We remitted
M^l J^l

Rec^d all Savish Traser 50^o by the Nov^r
Convoy, H. M. Ship *Muros* Capⁿ *Aberdon*
£1312.3.9 and by H. M. Ship *Electo* Capⁿ
Gregory who took charge of the December
Convoy £620.4.10 both amounts are to your
debit and you will please pay the same
to our credit by the next conveyance for
Halifax we shall forward you Sales, our
hurry at present not permitting us to do it
by this conveyance and altho' you will observe
that the remittances do not amount to as
much as the Sales we assure you, and that
with much caution that they are more
than twice what we have rec^d in Bills,
and in fact more than we have collected
in full of Bills together - Bread & Flour has

Has become scarce and is now worth
130f & 140f p Bbl and 80f p Cw. Pork Lg p Bbl
Butter 16 & 18 p Bbl Beef none at Market Rum
5/6 & 5/9 Jamaica 7/6 & 6/9 Molasses 4/ & 4/6 Sugar
38f. 45f. Coffee 8 & 9 - wishing you the compli-
-ments of the Season, we remain with great
regard Gentlemen

Yr Obed Serv^{ts}

(Signed) John Dunscombe 16th

2^d Jan. 1813
J. Duncomb H

Brig Le Welhel

2^e Jan 1813
J. D. M.

affaires de
1812

Payé 5 francs - M. D.

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Mess^{rs} McKenzie, Oldham Ho.

de Bonne
~~Montreal~~

La Rachel vient d'arriver
de Liverpool, avec
du vin et est prête pour le
M^{rs} pour les dentelles et elle
est prête à rendre ses
services

NEW BEC
MAR 16
1813

St. John's, Newfoundland. 3^d August 1812.

Messrs. McKenzie, Osham & Co.

Dear Sirs

Since we last had
the pleasure we are without any of your
favours to reply to, Quebec being has risen to be
at which price we are now selling yours at
and we think the price will advance, now
is now retailing at 105% to 100% of cost and this
article we think will be kept, we are
now without any, and should this war
came you to decline making shipments this
way, we beg you will ship us 250 lbs. or
our own age taking care to order the same
immediately. Our Brig General de Witt has ar-
rived for Jamaica, but has not brought the
quantity

quantity of Rum we expected, which together
with the very precarious state of affairs
has caused us to alter our minds and we
shall not send her up to you as we
intended. Rum was very scarce and high
at Jamaica, Our Partners write us they
could not ship it at less than 100s of Rum.
and that from our quotations they judge it best
to send but a very small quantity, they
however think it will be cheaper after
the sailing of the Rum fleet for England.
When they were purchased a quantity and
send us off the Ship Princeps Royal, then
expected to arrive at Jamaica. —

We are sorry to state that we observe
that a Bill has been brought into Parliament
and pass the House of Commons, laying a duty

— a Rum imported into this Country, this will
very much interfere with the trade
between this Canada, we understand that
an American Army has marched against Upper
Canada, God grant you may be able
to send them back — we are truly

Dear Sir

W. O. Lewis

[Signature]

Law

at

affaire de 1812

QUEBEC
1812

QUEBEC

N^o 7

Messrs M^r Kenzie, Orléans & Co

Ship Agents - Genevieve

Haut par de la forme

~~à l'avenir~~

3^e Aug 1812



St. John's, Newfoundland, 25th June 1812

Messrs. McHenry, Cochran & Co.

Dear Sirs

We have to acknowledge rec^d.
of your esteemed favors of 18th and 19th ult. handed us
yesterday, we are discharging the three Sisters
and storing her Cargo, we have offered the bread
at 50j. but have not been able to sell any of
it as yet, people keep from buying in expectation
that there will be a great deal thrown into
the market, we shall ship you the Rum
you request, but really to judge from the
Quebec quotations, we fear you can not
place yourselves on it, and the ruinous discount
on Bills is as bad a word on the other hand.

Had there been two or three hundred bbls.
flow in this shipment, we should have been
a

able to have run it off at a 1000000. The
prices will not however continue long, the
Americans having carried into Halifax and
New Brunswick a very large quantity, where
the prices are much lower than in Canada
and the Excise @ 10% discount.

Capt. Dear has landed the Soap, but
we are sorry to tell you that it is a very
bad article, we were intreated to purchase
a lot the other day at 6.0 for Uolapres which
we refused to do.

We are sorry to observe that in all
probability the True bond must be lost
we shall send forward the necessary papers to
recover the Insurance by a Brig that sails
in a few days for Greenock, we will make
inquiry about the freight you mention and

gives you all the information we can get. —
We omitted to debit you the proper
amount of the Sugar, this however is of no
consequence, you will ~~be~~ pleased to
transmit us the Sales of it as soon as closed.

The balance you owe Messrs Miller & Co
we will pay agreeably to your request when
ever they call for it.

We have not rec^d the pt^s of Oak which
we are still much in want of and which
we can not procure here of the dimensions
we want, we will therefore be thankful to
you to forward them to us.

We think you will have no deal
with your neighbours the Americans, and we
are happy to hear that it is not likely that
they can injure you as much as they think
they can in the event of a war taking place
we

We shall give the Capt. Davis the credit
you have directed in case they wish it.
We shall advise Capt. Davis with
after the arrival of the Sister & other Schooners.

We are in haste,

Dear Sir

Y^r very truly

J. J. [Signature]

P. S. please see one of the P. Oaks be
30 inches or 40 inches thick, for the Top of
a New Frame.

25th June 1812
at 11 P.M.

S. John, 20th May 1810.

Messrs. McKennis, Oldham Ho.

Dear Sir

Our last respects were
under date 18th Instant, concerning Moorish and
Bill Loring for a small Cargo of produce
Shipt off the Stag to your address, by late
arrivals from England & Ireland we find that
large shipments of best Moorish Goods, were making
for your quarters, we therefore suppose when
they arrive prices will fall, and we wish
you not to hold up this small shipment
of yours for the Stag - your bread & flour goes
off but slowly, ~~and is~~ this weather is
now plentiful with every kind of goods. —

We yesterday received a letter from
Cadix, advising the arrival of your Schooner
the

the *Fouebonne* there and of her having left
there with a cargo for Dublin. —
We will thank you to ship us two *ps*
of *W. Oaks* 12 ft long & 15 inches square each.

In haste, we are very truly

Gentlemen
Yr. Obedt. Servt
[Signature]

Exhibit 11 June 1810 - Received by
Young & Co. 1810
21st

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Messrs. McKerrin, Olahan & Co.
Superior
Care Messrs. Adams & Bell
Dubuque

To Messrs.
Adams & Bell



26th May 1810
J. Bennett & Co. 1810

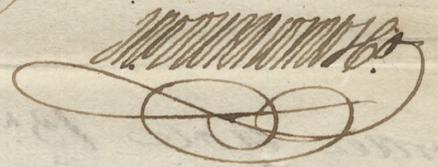
To John, Newpoundland 26. April '10
Mess^{rs} McKerris, Oldham Ho^{se}

Gentlemen!

Our last respects were
under date 13th January and covered Sales
of what flour and bread we had sold with
Acc^{ts} Cur^{ts} balanced favoring you £394.14.8
which has since been remitted Mess^{rs} W. Lavin
March 16th - there is still remaining unsold
about 450 barrels flour and about 300 lbs
of bread which we continued to retail @ 6s. and
4s. the highest prices ever in this town, a
number of arrivals in the bottom as well as late
in the fall from Halifax with bread and flour
put it out of our power to work sales of your
parcels, we are however in hopes you to be
able to run off the remains before any

fresh supplies arrives from your quarters
be as very truly
Gentlemen

Yours truly



From 3/6 towards Island

Jamaica - now at market

Melasses 2/3 -

Sugar - 42/ & 45/

Coffee 1/ -

Fruit 13/6 Macina

Sticks: 14/6 -

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Messrs. McKenzie, Mahan & Co.

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Merchants

Levebois

Big Friends

Robert & Son

1817

26 April 1817
J. Brown 17c



St. Johns. Newfoundland 28th Nov^r 1809

Mess^{rs}. M^o. Newze Oldham & Co
Gentlemen

Since our respects
of 23rd Inst we have agreed for a freight of the Terreboune,
for Cadiz @ 6^s. pr. 2^lls 5^s. Cent primage and two thirds
of the Port Charges, she has commenced loading &
will this day have on board half her cargo, this is the highest
freight we cou^d get, and we believe is as high as any given
this Season, Capⁿ. Marin talks of taking a freight for
England at Cadiz if one can be procured, if not, we
suppose he will return to Canada as soon as the Season
will admit, had Marin consented to have gone on to
the West Indies the freight we wou^d have given him
wou^d have turned out more profitable. We have
agreeably to Marin's request, requested Mr. Palgrave
by letter wrote Yesterday via Scotland to Insure on
the Terreboune from this to Cadiz, One Thousand
Pounds Sterling and on the freight £390 Stg^l. We have
sold about 300 2^lls of the Bread fr^m Mary, but as yet
have

have collected nothing we shall however attend
to the collecting before the sailing of the next
convoiy we have made but little progress in the
Sales of the Terrebannes last Cargo, the best. Nev-
-anbrin. Sup: fine has been brought here from
the Island of Barbados & sold @ 52% and the
Importer told us it paid a handsome freight. We
shall address you again shortly & remain
Very truly Yr.



(Copy)

APR 20 1870
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Messrs. McKeen, Ketchum & Co.

Merchants
Halifax

Via Halifax Canada

Accepted for postage
APR 20 1870

28 Nov. 1869
J. Munroe & Co.

(Duplicate)

St Johns Newfoundland 5th Nov^r 1809

Mess^{rs} M^r Kenza Robam & Co
Gentlemen

We have received your esteemed favor of 28th Sept^r & 9th Ultimo, and on the arrival of the Mary we wrote your Friend in London by a vessel that sail^d on the 1st Instant for the West of England and we sincerely hope our letter may be in time to save you the Insurance — Capt^r Duhamel has not as yet began to deliver us the bread, when ^{he} is ready to del^r we will receive it as fast as he will give it to us, we procured a sample of it and have endeavoured to make a Sale of a part of it out of the Vessel, the highest offer we cou^d get and that only for a hundred lbs was 38^s which we refused to take, several Vessels have since unexpectedly dropt in from Halifax & bread has been sold at 20^s & 27^s / 6^d of about 3/4th of a bu^r we shall show yours and do the best we can with it, we have disposed of about one half of the flour received fr^o the Faunty chiefly

@ 13% & mostly in barter - of that for the Terreboune
only remain three bbls and about 400 lbs of the
bread. - - - Rum is rising with us, as well as with
you, we are getting for Leeward Islands Rum $3/8$ & Jamaica
Spirits would now command $3/4$. we are sorry your Mr. McKenzie
has given up the idea of visiting us this fall, we should
have been happy to have seen him & to have settled on any
plans for our mutual advantage, there were but very few
licenses granted to import from the States, and some of those
were too late, amongst those were our own.

Should the Terreboune arrive we will give her a freight
of fish, either to the West Indies or Madeira, if to the West
Indies, we shall give her a return freight of Rum to Canada,
but we cannot flatter you with even a probability of her
getting any employ for the Winter Months, indeed, our
own Vessels that we had calculated to employ the Winter
Months, between the West India Islands ^{& the States} must now be lost
by still the Season for this trade shall again open -
we shall however in the event of the Terreboune going
to the West India request our friends in case any thing
should turn up by which means the Terreboune may be

employed to your advantage, to attend to it,

We shall with much pleasure write to Bermuda
for the roots of arrow root, for your Friend at Niagara
but we rather think that climate will be too cold for him
to succeed in raising it. We are thankful to you for your
attention in procuring the Beef and it will afford us much
pleasure at any time to have it in our power to reciprocate,
the cost we shall include in the first remittances we shall
make to England for you, in haste

Dear, with much respect

Gentlemen

Yr Obed^t Serv^t



1st Nov 1809
Mr Duncomb

Le Big Perrebois

(Duplicate)

St. Johns Newfoundland 21st Aug^r 1809

Mess^{rs} M^r Kenzie Oldham & Co

Gentlemen

Answered is Copy of our respects of 10th Instant to which we beg leave to refer you, under cover you will find Invoice & Bill Lading for 25 Punl Jamaica Spirits now Shipt for the Terreboune on our account & to your address the superior quality of the Cargo generally from which we have selected those 25 Puns: has been our principal inducement to make this Shipment and we hope if it does not meet an immediate Sale to advantage that it may not be long first, the N^o proceeds of this as well as our former Shipment you will please remit our Friends Mess^{rs} Findlay Bannatque & Co London unless you wou^d prefer keeping the proceeds as a payment towards the Sales of the Terreboune Cargo which we wou^d prefer, however shou^d this not be agreeable to you, we shall comply with your directions in remitting as we may be able to collect to your Friends in London. Since our last respects several small parcels of Bread & Flour have arrived from Boston which help to keep the prices of those articles unsteady & puts it out of our power to quote for your government in making shipments here — We are retailing your Bread @ 30.

but it goes off very slowly indeed we have not as yet been able to sell any of it to any other Person than those from whom we can look for nothing better than fish payment we still are of opinion without some unexpected supplies of bread & flour shou'd arrive that the prices will increase before the Mouth of December

We can only again repeat that you may rely on our exertions to run off yours to the best advantage

If it is not giving you too much trouble we will be thankful to you to procure us about a thousand weight of Corned Beef & Tongues for our own use in the Winter it will not be material what kind of Casks it is packed in it will however be best for it to be in pickle. We welcome you the Ferrebonnes bill of Disbursements A^W. L to your debit.

We are very truly & respectfully
Gentlemen

Y^r. Obed^t. Serv^t.

(signed) John Dunscomb & Co

21st August 1809
J. Dumoulin & Co

Envier vosiers belles
a Terrence pour usage
et luer

Mess^{rs} M^cKenzie Oldham & Co
Merchants
Terrebonne

1809
C. P. P. T.

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25 Pieces
Irregular Numbers



SHIPPED, by the GRACE of GOD, in good Order and well Conditioned, by *John Duncomb & Co*

in and upon the good *Noop* called the *Terrebonne*
whereof is Master, under GOD, for this present Voyage, *Rector Morin*
and now riding at Anchor in the Harbour of *St Johns* and by GOD'S GRACE, bound for
Terrebonne to say, *Twenty five* *Punchons* of *Rum* containing
Two thousand eight hundred & One Gallons

being marked and numbered as in the margin, and are to be delivered in the like good Order and well
Conditioned, at the aforesaid Port of *Terrebonne* (the Act of GOD, the King's
Enemies, Fire, all and every other Dangers and Accidents of the Seas, Rivers, and Navigation, of
whatever Nature or Kind soever excepted, save Risk of Boats, so far as ships are liable to) unto
Messrs M^r Kenzie & Co

or to *them* Assigns, he or they paying Freight for the said Goods, ~~xxxx~~ *ten*
Six pence ~~xxxx~~ *the Millings*
xxxx ~~xxxx~~ *xxxx* ~~xxxx~~ *xxxx*
with *xxxx* and *xxxx* accustomed. In Witness whereof the Master or Purser of the said *xxxx*

hath affirmed to *three* Bills of Lading, all of this Tenor and Date; the One of which — Bills being
accomplished, the other *is* to stand void. And so GOD send, the good *xxxx* to her desired
Port in safety. Amen. Dated in *St Johns New Land* *19th August*

1809

Rector Morin

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Miss M. Kenzie Adams Esq.

Merchant

Big Nancy — Trueborn