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Son Excellence Thomas Gage Colonel du Régiment
d'infanterie légère Brigadier General des armées du
Roi dans la merique septentrionale Gouverneur de
Montreal et de ses dependances &c &c &c.

D'autant que par la Capitulation du huit septembre
de la presente année, tout le Canada est mis sous la
domination de la Grande Bretagne, que tous les habitants
sont

de fidele et loy. et que en vertu du serment
doivent lui prêter, et nous avons
leur a une sage conduite de leur part.

affection, et fidelité, qu'ils ont
portée envers sa majesté très Chretienne

et pour mieux maintenir le bon ordre
et la police dans toute l'estendue dudit Canada,

que pour le bien du service et faciliter
l'exécution de nos ordres, il est necessaire d'établir

des officiers de milice dans toutes les paroisses et
nous le posant sur la sage conduite, l'experience

et la capacité du Sr. Francois Boutellier — Et devant
Capitaine de milice pour sa majesté très Chretienne
dans la paroisse de Longueuil.

Nous en vertu du pouvoir qui nous a été donné
par son Excellence le General et Chef Commandant

en chef les troupes et forces de sa majesté dans la
merique septentrionale a vous nommé et établi

Nous et établissons le dit Sr. Francois Boutellier
Capitaine de milice de la dite paroisse pour faire

les fonctions, et exécuter tout les ordres qui lui seront
adressés, par nous ou de notre part.

En joignons a tous les habitants de Longueuil de

Luy obeir En tout Ce qui leur sera Commandé
Le seruire Du loy Et sous peine de desobéissance
foy de quoy nous a vous signé Les presentes ay cella
fait apposer Le sceau de nos armes Et Contre signer
par notre secretaire
fait a montreal le 2. octobre 1760.

W. Harvey
Sec^r

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Commissione de l'Acad
Boutetier, say a l'entree
le 2^e d'Octobre 1760 -
Signe. Gage -

2 Oct. 1760
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Note the speech after
the surrender at Montreal

Brethren of the Caghnawago Nation

You made Complaint to me in Jan^y last, that your Missionaries the Jesuits had granted away the Lands you live upon, to French People, and that you had Reason to fear you should be obliged to quit your Settlements and disperse in the Woods for want of Land to plant for your Subsistence. You told me the Lands were your Property, and that the Jesuits had no Right to grant them, you desired my Protection and that I would do you Justice and reinstate you in the Property of the Lands.

When your Father the Jesuit came down to me in Febr^y you followed him and delivered me a String of Wampum desiring I should not be swayed by the smooth Insinuations he was capable of, and should guard against such Artifices.

I made you Answers to the above that I would examine the Affairs in Dispute betwixt you and the Jesuits, and would do you Justice; And that I should guard against the Artifices.

In consequence of my Promise I immediately assembled a Council to assist me and examine into these Matters, and after having perused a great Number of old Grants, and receiving all ^{Informations} ~~Information~~ which could be obtained, we at length after a great deal of pains & Time got a clear Insight into these Affairs and settled & deter-
mined

mined the same, and have done Justice to you & all Persons concerned, with which I hope you will be satisfied.

That you might the better understand what has been done, Captⁿ Claus has translated our Sentence into your own Tongue and now will deliver it to you, that you may be thoroughly acquainted with it, and you will take it into your Possession and hand it down to your Children that neither you or your Posterity may never have any further Trouble and Disputes about your Lands, but enjoy them in Peace & Tranquility.

Brethⁿ.

I cant help on this Occasion mentioning to you, that the Ind^s above, have lately shown some evil Inclinations, and a desire to be troublesome, of which no Doubt you are well acquainted, and th^t I cant accuse your Nation in general of being concerned with them, as you have behaved yourselves greatly to my Satisfaction, yet I fear there is amongst you, some few evil minded People, who love Mischief and was concerned with those Indians, and I must beg of you, to purge those People of all their ill humors, that all your Nation may be of one Mind to cultivate the Friendship of the English and to follow your

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= hunting and planting, and enjoy the sweets of Peace. —

Those Indians above are now come to their senses, and make excuses for their bad Behaviour, they say it was not their Fault, & that they had been excited to it, that Jealousies & Fears of the English and Relief of a vast Army & Fleet from France to retake this Country had been infused into them, by certain French People, whose Business it should be to promote Love and Friendship, and not excite Men to Blood and Slaughtering, the first is the Work of the holy People, the last the Machinations of the followers of the Devil. — I hope all is now quiet among all Inds. but if I hear any more of these wicked Endeavours of the French People to stir up any Inds. to Mischief I must punish them as they deserve, which will give me great Concern.

Brethren

I have thought right to make you acquainted with the above and to desire you will endeavour you will make your own and all the Nations round you sensible that the English have no evil Intentions towards you or them, but desire your Friendship, and are determined to live with you as loving Brothers ought, and to trade with you in a just and honest manner. And I must desire you to stop your Ears against all idle Reports, and suffer no Jealousies of the English to be infused into you by evil minded People. And you

you will in Time be satisfied that the English are more ~~the~~
sincere friends to the Indians than ever the french were
who only flattered and cajoled them to make them spill
their blood to answer their own Ends & Purposes —

A large white Belt
with black strokes

General Sages speech
to the Sachinawagay
June 6th 1719

Exchange for £256.10.0

New York October 15th 1767

Thirty Days after Sight of this my Third Bill of
Exchange / First and Second of the same Tenor and Date not paid / Be pleased to
Pay to M^r John Ramsay or Order, the Sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Six
Pounds Ten Shillings Sterling. Value recieved. And charge it, with or without
further Advice to Account of

Gentlemen,

Your Most Obedient
Humble Servant

To Mess^{rs} Cox & Drummond Agents,
in Craigs Court. Charing Cross
London.

Jos: Page

Pay the contents to Mr Garrett
Raphael or order

John Ramsay

Thos. Gage

Fac Simile of
Autograph of
early Governor
of Montreal

Thomas Gage
The first Governor of
Massachusetts by the King
after the conquest of Canada
in 1765 was appointed
Governor of Montreal &c
was especially devoted to the
Americans and died in
England 1767

Head Quarters Quebec 4th Sept 1781

The Commander in Chief has the Kings orders to signify to the Provincial troops that His Majesty anxious to reward their faithful and spirited conduct upon several occasions, has been pleased to confer upon them the following marks of his Royal favor — All officers of Provincial Corps that are or shall be raised in America, shall when on service with regular troops take Rank as Juniors of the Rank to which they belong — Such officers as may be wounded in action so as to lose a limb or be maimed shall be entitled to the same gratuity of one year advanced pay as officers of the established Army in that predicament are entitled to receive, and it is further His Majestys gracious intention to make provision for all such non-commissioned officers and privates as shall be disabled from wounds received in His Majestys service — In order to distinguish the zeal of officers of such regiments as shall be comported to ten Companies of fifty six Rank and file, such company (including the contingent men per Company) His Majesty will upon Recommendation of the Commander-in-Chief make the Rank of those officers permanent in America, and will allow them half pay upon reduction of their Regiments in the same manner that the officers of British reduced regiments are paid. And to facilitate as much as possible those views His Majesty is further pleased to order that the sum of twenty two shillings and six pence sterling be given as a bounty money to such able bodied men —

(Signed) Francis La Moignon
D. A General

Quebec 6th December 1780

Sir —

Anxious to see your and Colonel Jessups Corps completed as soon as possible, I have to desire that you will take the necessary steps to accomplish it, to which end you shall have every encouragement and assistance in my power — Whenever your Corps is complete your Rank as Lieutenant Colonel will be confirmed, and the Corps will enjoy the advantages signified in the Kings order — When you and other Provincial Corps shall be formed further regulations shall be made, but no Colonel can be appointed in the mean time — I have ordered Major Munn and experienced officers to take the direction of the several Corps of Loyalists the Gentlemen of which will compose the officers of the intended Corps and will remain upon the

subsistence they now enjoy until their respective Companies shall be completed by which Duties of their commissions will be determined. In regard to Clothing I shall take care that a sufficient quantity shall be provided as recruits come in.

I am Sir your most obedient Servant
(Signed) Fred^d. Haldimand

Buchure 5th Dec 1780

Regimental Order

We several Corps of Loyalists now quartered here are to be looked upon this winter as our Regiment under the Command of Major John Bairn - Mr. Neil Robertson to act as Adjutant and Citrus Lewis as Quartermaster. Major John Bairn orders that all private men who belonged formerly to Mr. Samuel Adams party shall from the 25th Oct last be joined to the Corps of the late Major M^cAlpine and for the better regulation of that Corps and to put an end to perplexing those men about who they were engaged by which only serves to create disorder, and make it impossible for any good disposition to take place - two Companies shall be immediately completed out of the said Corps the 1st Company to be commanded by Mr. Peter Drummond with Mr. Neil Robertson and James M^cAlpine, the 2nd Company to be commanded by - Mr. William Fraser with Mr. Thomas Fraser and Mr. Gideon Adams. A roll of the non-commissioned officers and private men of these two companies as they are now formed shall be put into the hands of Mr. Peter Drummond and no alteration or distribution will be allowed of.

It is required that the Gentlemen of the Loyalists shall read the articles of war to the men particularly the second sixth and nineteenth sections - Every Corps and Company are to keep an orderly book where all orders concerning the Loyalists are to be entered and the Commanding officers to be answerable that such orders are read to the men, likewise every officer is desired always to read them over with attention.

Returns to be given in immediately to Major Bairn from the several Corps of the number of their officers and men now in quarters in this parish.

Buchure 9th Dec 1780

Regimental Order

Major Bairn requires all the officers and men belonging to the several Corps of Loyalist quartered in this parish to assemble at his quarters on Tuesday the 12th instant at 11 o'clock forenoon whatever Arms or accoutrements the officers and men are possessed of are to be brought along with them that all deficiencies may appear.

and proper application shall be made for every necessary equipment for those who are to serve as soldiers during the war, to revenge the wrongs they have received and contribute to restoring their country to its former constitution —

Every step shall be taken by the Major to form them into a respectable and well disciplined Corps — Recruiting young able-bodied men shall be encouraged, without loss of time to form them into Companies; and to procure Commissions for the officers —

Having minutely examined into the several accounts and returns of the late Captⁿ Samuel McRay deceased in behalf of his executors for subsistence and for his Corps during the Campaign of 1777 in which no settlement has yet been made — The board are of opinion the stated sum of £288.17.8 Army pay is the balance due to him or his heirs, etc that account, but it also appears to the board by various accounts currently given by Captⁿ McRay to the different officers under his command and by evidence of their officers that he only paid the Corps their subsistence up to the 2^d Sept 1777 inclusive and that he the late Captⁿ McRay is still their debtor for their subsistence from that period to the 24th October 1777 as per accounts No 2 —

General Order

Head Quarters Quebec 12th Dec 1777

— The Commander in Chief having thought proper to direct Sir John Johnson K.B. to raise a second Battalion to his Corps, the following appointments are to take place in the same

Major John Ross	Lieutenant Oliver Church
Captain Robert Lake	" William Fraser
" Thomas Gummersel	" William Coffin
" Jacob Moore	" — Church
" William Morrison	" William Clauss
" James McDonell	Ensigns Alexander McTearie
" George Singleton	" Randal McDonell
" William Bedford Cranford	" Henry Hay
Lieutenant Patrick Langan	" Samuel McRay
" Walter Sutherland	" Timothy Thompson
" William McRay	" — McRay
" Neil Robertson	Chaplain John Stewart
" Henry Young	Adjutant Capt William Fraser 34 th Regt
" John Howard	Quartermaster Matthew Dice
" Jeremiah French	Surgeon — Carr
" Philip B. Lansingh	
" Hazelton Spencer	

Quebec 14th July 1780

Sir - From the reduction of Charleston and other successes obtained by Sir Henry Clinton to the southward, the favorable result of Sir John Johnson's late enterprise upon the Mohawk river and the strong assurance of many Loyalists under pay in the Province that a large body of men might be collected from the colonies to serve in this Province, I am come to a resolution to make a trial of what can be done towards reestablishing the Provincial Corps, that were formed 1776, I shall begin by our Battalion and if successful form another - I have therefore to desire that you will make known my intentions to the several Loyalists under your command in order that no time may be lost in their setting out to collect, in the meantime I am happy to show every favor in my power to the King's Loyal Subjects, it is at the same time my duty to guard against any abuses that may arise from the bringing in of useless men, you will therefore signify who are sent out that actual and active service will be expected from the regiment so raised, they are not to engage men who are not in every respect equal to perform such services, and being provided that those Gentlemen who have so long experienced His Majesty's bounty unemployed will exert their utmost efforts for the accomplishment of this undertaking -

I shall delay nominating the Officers until the men are brought in, that I may have the pleasure of rewarding them according to their merits - should any misunderstanding occur concerning the rights of particular Gentlemen to the service of particular men, they are not upon any account to retard recruiting, as a band of officers will be appointed upon the Corps being formed to adjust any such, should it be found necessary, and as those who set out first in this service are the most likely to succeed, they will possibly wish to depart immediately for which they have my full permission -

By next post directions will be sent to Major Carlston to let the Loyalists depart, this delay is to give an equal chance to all

I am Sir your most obedient humble servant
Fred^{co} Haldimand

(signed)

Seyalists - 1780

These letters
Miss Paul was
good enough to
copy for me

From the
Orderly book at
Cardinal

The Humble Petition of John Powers
Quartermaster Corp. 1st Battalion Late
84th Regiment Commanded by Lieut Col.
Allen M. Loon

Your Petitioner humbly
sheweth that he has served as Vol^{nt}
under General Howe the 14th June 1777
from which place he was sent to
join Captain Malcolm Fraser then
on the Recruiting Service in Nova-
scotia the Party then was ordered
to Quebec where they arrived fourteen
days before arrived the Rebel Gen^l
Came before that City, your peti-
tioner has likewise been a witness
on the 31st Dec^r Defeating the
Rebels then Commanded by Gen^l.
Montgomery he likewise has served
in the afoursaid Progenient till his
Majesty was pleased to discharge
them and since that time has endeav-
ored to get his Living in an honest way

all worn down by age and Infirmitie
 is obliged to throw himself upon your
 honors Clemency ~~th~~ together with his
 wife and ~~two~~ children the oldest
 not exceeding nine years of age your
 Petitioners beg to be intreated that
 what allowance your humanity will be
 pleased to direct

(1775-6
 Petition 824 Regt)
 John Stevens

Sent under Ser.

House 14 Dec. 1775.

James Caplan's Ser.

John Fraser in Ser.

Bedford on receiving

Ser. arrived at Dublin

14 days before Ser.

appeared before the

city.

House 31 Dec. 75

Sent under the 824

has appeared - (24

Dec. 1784)

The Petition of John Powers Late
Serg. of the 84th Regt. Humbly sheweth

That your Excellency Petitioner
~~sheweth~~ has served His Majesty Honestly and
faithfully, ^{he served} as a Serg. in the Late 84th Regt
from the 16th Aug^t 1775 until the disbanded
of said Regt. on the 24th June 1784 and offered
in defence of the ~~Legt~~ ^{Surrender} of Quebec when besieged
by the American Army on the Winter 1775, where
he rec^d a wound which now in addition
to old age renders him incapable of earning
a livelihood for himself & a large family
of eleven children. That during the greater
part of the time above specified he serv^d as
Quartermaster Serg^t which appointment he
held until the reduction of the Regt. and always
with the approbation of his superior
officers. - That altho he has hitherto
supported himself and family by his
industry, being now in his 59th year
and from age and infirmities as well as
from the effects of his wound totally incapable
of doing so any longer. The Petitioner therefore
most Humbly ~~sheweth~~

I pray that your Excellency will take
his distressed situation into ^{your} consideration
by placing him on the Invalid ~~at the~~
Asylum Establishment at this place or
otherwise relieving his necessities as your Excellency
best may that appear most proper
and as our Father will ever Pray

1775-84 - 84. R. H. Crum
disfranchised 24 Nov. 1784,

Province of Quebec, *Sorell 1st August 1784*

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THE Bearer hereof *Hassard Rusel, a Réfugée*
Loyalists, for himself, wife & one Child
being entitled to *Two Hundred*
~~and fifty~~ Acres of Land, by his Majesty's Instruc-
tions to the Governor of this Province, has drawn a Lot
(N^o *Fourteen*) consisting of *Sixty*
Acres, in part of the said Proportion, in
the Seigneurie of *Sorell* and having
taken the Oaths, and made and signed the Declaration required
by the Instructions, he is hereby authorised to settle and im-
prove the said Lot, without delay; and being settled thereon,
he shall receive a Deed of Concession at the Expiration of
Twelve Months from the date hereof.

Fred. Haldimand

By order of His Excellency

J. Barnes

McGILL
UNIVERSITY
MUSEUM

Sorel

Lot N. 14 West side 1st River Lot on Beacon

I hereby authorize & empower M^r. Christopher Carter
to receive all my right & title to the within mentioned

Certificate. David Fleming & Joseph Russell
Witness. Andrew Forister

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THE
UNIVERSITY
OF
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Carter

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S. R. wishes to have his Land at Carrion

1 Aug 1784 N^o 24.

Russell & Serjeant

N^o 14 - first river Port au Beau

1 August 1784

Entered

S. H.

Entered page 58

(Exhibit N^o 22.)

Exhibit N^o 22