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Ed. Jones

Principia

Edw. B. Duchess.

Colborne

BY HIS EXCELLENCY

LIEUTENANT GENERAL SIR JOHN COLBORNE,

Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Military Order of the Bath and of the Royal Hanoverian Guelphic Order, Governor General of all Her Majesty's Provinces on the Continent of North America, and of the Islands of Prince Edward and Newfoundland, and Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Provinces of Lower Canada, Upper Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Island of Prince Edward, and their several dependencies, Vice Admiral of and in the same, and Commander of all Her Majesty's Forces in the said Provinces of Lower and Upper and Canada.

To Edwin Allen Jones Gent.

REPOSING especial confidence in your Loyalty, Courage and good conduct, I do by these presents, in virtue of the power and authority to me given by Her Majesty, constitute and appoint you to be, during pleasure,

Ensign in the Third Battalion of the County of Quebec

You are, therefore, carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of Ensign by exercising and well disciplining both the inferior Officers and men of the said Militia. And I do hereby command them to obey you as their Ensign

And you are to observe and follow all such Orders and Directions, respecting Her Majesty's service, as you shall from time to time, receive from me or any other your superior Officer according to law.

GIVEN under my Hand and Seal at Arms, at Montreal the Twenty first day of September in the Third year of Her Majesty's Reign, and in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Thirty nine.

BY ORDER OF HIS EXCELLENCY,

Thos Geo. Goldie
Civil Secretary

REPOSANT confiance dans votre Loyauté, Courage et bonne conduite, nous, en vertu du pouvoir et autorité à nous donnés par Sa Majesté, vous nommons par ces présentes.

Ensaigne dans le Troisieme Bataillon du Comté de Quebec

durant notre bon plaisir, pour en cette qualité agir avec soin et diligence à remplir les devoirs de votre charge, en exerçant et bien disciplinant les Officiers inférieurs et les Miliciens, lesquels sont ordonnés de vous obéir comme à leur Ensaigne

Et nous vous enjoignons d'observer et de suivre les Ordres et directions que vous recevrez de tems en tems de notre part, ou de vos Officiers supérieurs, concernant les services de Sa Majesté, conformément à la Loi.

DONNE' sous mon Seing et Sceau, à Montreal en Son Chateau Ville Marie le vingt et unieme jour du mois de Septembre dans la Troisieme année du Règne de Sa Majesté, et dans l'année de Notre Seigneur mil huit cent Trente Neuf

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that you have been Elected a Member of the above named Society.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

R Symes *Treasurer.*

To Edwin Jones Esq

Quebec, 3 April 1845

Admission Fee, - - - - -	£1 5 0	Now payable to
Annual Subscription, - - -	0 10 0	the Treasurer.

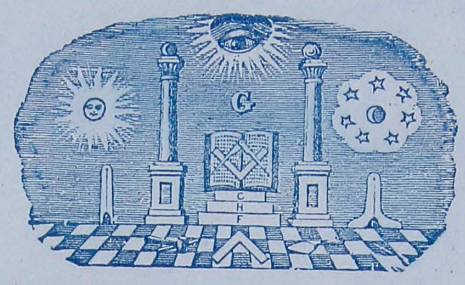
Or £7 10 0; which sum constitutes a Membership for Life, without further Subscription.

See By-Laws 10

Mr Edwin Jones

W. BR. GEORGE IRVINE,

W. Master.



St. John's Lodge, No. 214, R. E. V. A. F. M.

Quebec, 20th September, 5854.

BROTHER,

You are summoned to attend at the Lodge Rooms, Garden Street, at Half past Seven o'clock precisely, on **WEDNESDAY NEXT,** *the Twenty-seventh instant, being an Emergency.*

By order of the

DUES, *Worshipful Master,*

J. V. Mary

Asst. Secretary.

To Initiate Messrs. Fairchild, Atkinson, Rowbottom, and McDougall.

To Pass Br. Champion.

To Bro Edwin A. Jones

Dear Edouin

Saturday 7 p.m.

I have ordered the Coach to be chez vous at One o'clock - I suppose that's agreable? I can not call down this evening

Yrs. T.

Paris

Edouin Esq

T. Blanchard

Quebec 14th December 1846

Sir

In accordance with the Militia General Order No. 3, Calling upon Officers holding Commissions at the passing of the last Act, to Report themselves to the Officer Commanding the Battalion of the Ward in which they reside;—

I beg to state that my Commission as Lieutenant in the 3 Battalion, is dated the 15th. day of January last.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your Most Obt. Humble Servant,
Edwin Allan Jones

To
Lieut. Col.
Jno. Jones
Commanding 3d Batt.
Quebec Militia

Militia

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His Excellency The Right Honorable **JAMES, EARL OF ELGIN AND KINCARDINE,** Governor General of British North America, and Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Island of Prince Edward, and Vice Admiral of the same, &c. &c. &c.

To

Edward Allen Jones, Gentleman, GREETING.

Reposing especial confidence in your Loyalty, Courage and Good Conduct, I do hereby constitute and appoint you, during pleasure to be Lieutenant in the Sixth Battalion of Quebec Militia, taking rank and precedence from the thirtieth day of June one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven. You are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of Lieutenant by exercising and well disciplining the Inferior Officers and Men of the said Militia. And I do hereby command them to obey you as their Lieutenant. And you are to observe and follow all such orders and directions as you shall from time to time receive from me, or any other of your Superior Officers, according to Law.

Given under my Hand and Office Seal, at Montreal, this fourteenth day of July, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven, and in the eleventh year of Her Majesty's Reign.

Elgin Kincardine

By Command,

D'F Jarvis Lt Colonel

D. A. G. M.

Egnes

Absent from Town

His Excellency The Right Honorable **JAMES, EARL OF ELGIN AND KINCARDINE,** Governor General of British North America, and Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Island of Prince Edward, and Vice Admiral of the same, &c. &c. &c.

TO Lieutenant Edward ~~ard~~ in Allen Jones, GREETING.

Reposing especial confidence in your Loyalty, Courage and Good Conduct, I do hereby constitute and appoint you, during pleasure to be Captain — in the Seventh Battalion of Quebec — Militia, taking rank and precedence from the Eighth day of September one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight. You are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of Captain — by exercising and well disciplining the Inferior Officers and Men of the said Militia. And I do hereby command them to obey you as their Captain. And you are to observe and follow all such orders and directions as you shall from time to time receive from me, or any other of your Superior Officers, according to Law.

Given under my Hand and Office Seal, at Montreal, this Seventeenth day of October —, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight, and in the twelfth year of Her Majesty's Reign.

Elgin & Kincardine

By Command,

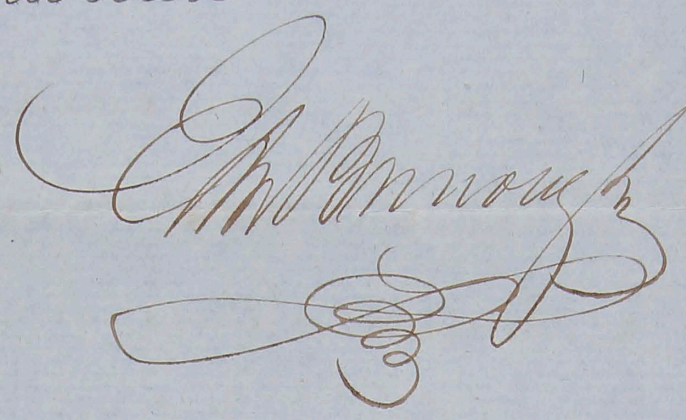
T. de Salaberry
Lt Colonel
D. A. G. M.

Having been solicited for a statement of my Opinion with reference to Mr Edward ~~Edward~~ Jones, who, I am informed, is an applicant for the situation of Cashier to the Quebec Provident & Savings Bank,- I have much pleasure in testifying my Opinion as to his excellent character & capacity as an efficient Man of business, strictly upright & every way entitled to confidence - From my acquaintance with that Gentleman I consider him to be apt in figures, a good accountant, and am of opinion that he would make an efficient Officer of the description

of

Quebec 18th October 1849.

of the One adverted to -



Copy of Certificate

We the undersigned do consider Mr E. Jones a competent person for the office of Cashier to the Quebec Provident, and Savings Bank, and can safely Recommend him for said office.

Quebec 13 Oct. 1849

signed Gibb Lamb & Co
" Daniel McGee
J. Hargraft

Quebec 15th Oct. 1849

I hereby certify that I have known Mr Edwin Jones for the last ten years, and that he lived with me from June 1843 to 1st May 1848 during which time I never had any reason to be dissatisfied with his conduct — Mr. J has a thorough knowledge of both Languages, is a good accountant and has a general knowledge of business — I could therefore recommend him as a suitable person for the Cashiership of the Provident and Savings Banks, about to become vacant.

Signed Duncan MacPherson

London 12 Oct. 1819

I hereby Certify that I have Known Mr. Edwin Jones for the last ten Years, and that he lived with me from June 1813 to 1st. May 1818 during which time I never had any reason to be dissatisfied with his Conduct — Mr. J has a thorough knowledge of both Languages, is a good Accountant and has a general Knowledge of business — I can therefore recommend him as a suitable person for the situation of the Providence and Savings Bank Account.

Duncan Macpherson

British American Hotel, Kingston
Wednesday 9 p.m. June 7th 54.

Dear Captain

Here I am solus, after a visit to Yankee land, and unexpectedly parted for a time from my cousins who left by the Lachine Railway from Montreal at 4 p.m. yesterday. I took the Rouse's Point railroad, - glad of an excuse to vary the route, for the Lachine Canal line below Prescott is most tiresome as I learnt last year. The excuse I speak of was to escort Mrs Fairchild, who was on her way to New York, and was placed in my charge by her "gude-mon" at Quebec. Archy had agreed after due enquiry, to come any route, but having chanced to visit some old maiden aunts, after dinner, I think they advised him and his sister to take the old stage coach route by Kachnawaga, which is cheapest and gives less trouble in the way of attending to luggage, which, when you have a lady to look after, is no trifling consideration. While Archy was at his Aunts, I was acting the gallant (as usual you'll say!) and purchasing for Mrs. F. a pair of black kid gloves, and a through ticket for N.Y. — when I to on my return to the Hotel I found Archy had just been there,

does cross the line 45 with you don't fail to limit her trunks and bandboxes, and baskets &c.&c. to the figure One for the first and zero for the rest.

[The transparency of Kingston paper puts me to my wit's end how to give you all I have to say in this long evening.]

The trip to Ogdensburgh was agreeable enough, for I have the good fortune always to know somebody on board, and on making myself known (as a hedito) to the Conductors they are obliging as possible. The night was pitch dark, and we rattled right into and through a thunder storm in the mountains which with a forest on fire, and a smashed down train in our track afforded sufficient topics of conversation to keep us awake till One o'clock when we came to the O. terminus. Here another long fuss about everybody's baggage (save mine, that I always had in my hand) and after 20 mins delay we mounted a tremendous coach crammed inside and out, and followed by another in case six about 40 of us posted along over muddy and invisible roads and streets some where like a mile to the St Lawrence Hotel. The Landlord had some trouble to please us all, and poked many of us in room though the hotel is larger than Russells. My friend Hochheimer of Toronto got in with me. He is a jolly good fellow—a

after enquiring for me had packed to the Lachine
depot. I was sorry to hear their hour of starting
& so decided on continuing on my own route
viz Rouse's Point & Ogdensburgh, and accordingly off
Madame and I went at five o'clock. Left her
in the cabin of the Champlain steamer and had
hardly time to say good bye and hurry along the
deck when I found that they had drawn away the
boat & so I had to leap to the wharf. Well
the attendant proprietor of B. P. H. let having told
me I had time for tea before starting for Qd.
I proceeded into the dining saloon and ordered tea, and enjoyed me
if I didn't meet just as a charming waiter
was handing me a cup of tea & that I had
my luggage in that hanging up in the car!! But
I got it fortunately for the thieves left it to the thieves. Returned to tea & sustained the
troublesome ordeal, & had barely time to swallow
the 1st cup of tea & rush for the second when the cry
of the Conductor "Ogdensburgh" reached me & I leave
it in the hands of my pretty attendant & entered cars
carpet bag & umbrella in hand. Before going to the boat
we had to lose a quarter of an hour in opening & respecting
our baggage & another hour in Montreal. Called on Mrs
Lampman after this to accommodate a lady. Whenever you

German Protestant — dont in joines and marie. He knows the Toronto people of the government now in Quebec very well including Alfred Todd and the Roches and describes their ways & ideas of Inspection. He had just come from New York and Boston, and had been present at the Religious and Fugitive Slave riots at Brooklyn & Boston. Several yankies that happened to be on the boat that he at Prescott were describing to some others the splendid affair in Quebec on Thursday. Returned pleased them greatly especially the military part

Please don't mention to Dunstan anything about my Charlotte correspondence — he does not find out all that yet, but that would be a settler to him

We have had a magnificent week day. I was up at 6, crossed from Brockville to Prescott in the ferry steamer at seven, waited there till half 8 for the upward steamer "Ottawa" and found to my astonishment that Archy was not on board but would follow in an American boat which is not due at Kingston till tomorrow morning at 7 !! So much for his early start — I have since 3 o'clock. I called at Jno the P. Roches of the District with a note of introduction from the Mayor of Quebec. The gent is a real brick, gave me a glass of Quebec wine, and then after showing me a heap of Masonic papers & documents, took me all round town till 9 o'clock. Au revoir G.T. Carey

Toronto, Sunday evening

June 11th 1854

Dear Edwin

I wrote to you on Wednesday from Kingston, enclosing a despatch for forwarding to Upper Town. I remained there a day and a half with fine weather, and, having a letter to a knight Templar I had the good fortune to meet a most polite reception, and (after a glass of wine chez lui) to be shewn all the lions of the place, few tho' they are to please you. From Kingston I sailed

Thursday evening at 6 and arrived at
Cobourg sans avoir dormi at ½ past
5 Friday morning. There in company
with my cousins I dined and took
tea at Judge Boswell's riding after
with a nice sans ceremonie dance
in the evening. They are a fine family,
the girls quite amiable & unaffected
great players, & with their brothers great
lovers too, the old dame a little
dignified, but most hospitable, &
delighting in seeing her guests and
children amuse themselves, — the
judge is a perfect old Patton, with
more learning & gentlemanly look
about him — thoroughly English. His
residence with 60 acres around is a
mile from Cobourg & the road & side=
walk are so admirably kept that
we walked in and out twice & thought
nothing of it, tho' it was raining a

drizzling every now & then. The country looks splendid – the birds were all singing away delightfully too. The next ap boat took us off early the next morning (yesterday) & brought us to Toronto at noon. This is a great place for business – by the way I have not had a chance of seeing either your or Dunbar's brother yet. Blight and other Quebeckers that are in business here tell me they do more in a month than they did in Quebec in twelve!! The demand for country goods is on a very large scale, and the tremendous & endless number of signs denote a great trade. The governor gave me a little business & as one has always difficulty at first in getting acquainted with the Geography of the place it took one some time both here & at Kingston in ferreting out the Individuals. Thus

was all my time here taken up yesterday. To day I got up at 8½ walked all round with Clark and at 11 went to St James's (the Cathedral) They sang just like in Trinity at Quebec! - the chanting being not quite but nearly as fast as Cantes. The Te Deum was Jackons in F Jubilate Ebdons, and the chants after the Gospel as at Trinity - "Thanks" &c which I thought odd in Trinity. The sermon was from Ephesians 2. 18 and related of course to the Trinity, the minister telling us chiefly that we were not expected to believe that which we could not comprehend. Tuesday morning 6 o'clock My candlement out last night!! Am off at 7½ cars to go round Lake Simcoe 40 miles opposite to

au revoir G. R.

Confidential
Pro 39 Onslow St

Quebec, Friday evening
7th July 1854.

My dear Edwin

I received with no small pleasure at 3 this p.m. a letter from you & from my coz. another, but the beggars in the Post Office had kept them all day so that I was properly annoyed at you all for not writing. However — you have done your duty on this occasion, & nobly so. Delighted was I to hear that neither you nor Mrs J. were sick even tho' you had a head wind & storms !! My cousin Kate by the way confesses that she doesn't know how she could have done without you. You were most fortunate in the boat's taking the north channel as 'tis very seldom

the tide & weather suit for that route & out of 18 or 20 trips I have made it but once, — I mean especially the 27 miles along the Island of Orleans, as the rest is easily made by taking the first traverse above Grosse Isle, & is deep & safe in all tides & winds. What did you think of the lofty black & barren mountains below Cap Tourment? High as they took me don't form a proper estimate of their elevation from the steamer. I should like a drive along the top of the range right down to the Baie St Paul. Did'nt you admire the Baie & the pretty cultivated Isle aux Coudres opposite it, tho' I dont think the cultivation appears from the north side, as it lies higher there than on the south. Perhaps the storm abridged your view. Did you sniff the sea air yet? I find that you admit the appetite it gave you — there is no such thing needed there as bitters. Had the boat left here earlier you would of course have had the chance of landing at Cacona instead of R du Loup but considering the bargain & the nice drive down I think you are better off. By the next letter may tell me if the boat

moored to the wharf as I am told they don't find water enough there! The landing in boats with timid ladies is anything else than pleasant, that is in rough weather. The instant I read your letter I posted down the hill to see Clarissa & get silk dress & sleeves &c. She has no kerchiefs, so you must wait till Tuesday's boat for them. The basket I will buy at market if I can come betimes. — I have no guide for the size of the basket, & therefore (taking for granted that Mrs J. has bought no straw hat from Coz Kate's depot of the Straw market) I'll enclose Tony's straw hat, for — thought to say did she buy one here before I could send the other out! — Thus you will have a basket that may be of larger dimensions than was looked for, but any how a serviceable article. Things there seem present the ordinary aspect all "Quean" as the telegraph reported in reply to my despatch to Tacoma on Tuesday. Poor Kelly has no boarders! That sounds odd enough for I am sure 4 or 5 boats have gone down there ere this. 'Tis evident as Mr E Poston says the Transit Railroad carries the travellers

from the West down to more convenient & in reality more economical resorts than our poor dried up Canadian bathing places. We want Yankee energy, railways and hotels, — nature alone dont carry the day now — if she did the St Lawrence could not fail to attract as many travellers as elsewhere. Then the Cholera stories that get wind are worse than all — the arrivals at Russells never exceed 20 per diem! Old Mrs Poole called this morning for the 3rd time to get news from you & in vain for the letter had not come then! She was at the time on the point of leaving town to join Tom at Mrs Dents, & will return to-morrow. What think you? the Irruption are on the rise & now the chief topic of discussion, for their rascally leader, the chief of the Savazzi rioters, Hearn, has just been appointed Shipping Master. Nothing surprising to be sure, but certainly an indication of the turn politics are taking as the Ministry have put him in the berth to secure the

chilleloafs of Champlain et. on their
Rids at the Elections & they need them now
more than ever, for many of the Canadian
part the Journal readers will oppose their
candidates. We are arrived at a most
deplorable state of things! when the head
of the murderous gang of 6th June, who is
to be arraigned at the Queens Bench on the
14th (Friday next) for "assault with intent to
murder" received an appointment
from "His Excellency the Governor-General".
Then to crown all the 26th murderers are
ordered down here & will arrive Wednesday
morning the 12th of July! — You must know
it is seriously contemplated to have Divine Service
in the Cathedral which I am told is granted
by D^r^ Machin — though if old Jehoash of that name
back he will probably forbid the banns. Comte qui
conte — they dine together in the evening I mean
of course the Orgueil. I popped into D^r^ Rae's
in the way from your quarters — he was glad to
hear you & madame were well & recommends you
by all means to stay now you are there. Mr E.
Poston too seems of opinion that it would be

"ridiculous" for you to think of returning after "only a week's stay". He told me that if he should not give me a note for you, he begged I would send you both his "respects" — that's what I call doing the thing politely & gentlemanly too. — I sent you a day or two since a letter from Grandmama sent to her from Jersey. Miss Charlotte has at last condescended to address me a dirty newspaper with the words roughly scratched inside in pencil (on her 5th or 6th day's stay) "arrived all safe". — Very kind this is to be sure, she could not raise a bit of writing paper either in Montreal or Troy to write to me, even when writing twice to others at home. Parbleu! qu'elle se porte "on the independant ticket" as we'd call it in these electioneering times!! — mais comme l'appointment of Hearn it surprises not. — I got one letter in the store chez vous, & Mr. Poston called this evening with another & a note of his own to me apologizing for having opened a

letter that he thought might be on business & turned out private! — There is nothing to particularise as news save that the gals all eat your humble servant every day. The last & sweetest eat of all was tonight by Pauline as I was walking by daylight in John st. with Dunbar for "mi 2 promenade constitutionally always ensemble from 7½ to 9. — How-come-dener, the dear creature looked harder, & with Mrs Jackson's aid, rectified the mistake - changing color at same time! One of our lads reports Cholera on the increase in Lewis suburbs to 5 cases! but beyond that I hear nothing at all about it from the Suburbs themselves nor anywhere else. I wish I could come down in this boat & spend the Sunday with you, but 'tis no go, at all.

When I get into a quiet scribbling mood, as at present & not a soul near I verily believe I could retail nonsense & news altogether by the score of pages, but as it is I have trespassed on your Sabbath & must say, with kind remembrance to my cousin &c, — Good night G. T. Lanigan

Montreal 8/11/54

E. Jones Esq
Leeds

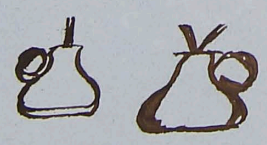
Dear Sir

Your favor of 8th inst reached me on Monday & a friend of mine visiting your City promised to see you with reference to Lamps &c, He called but you were not in, therefore I now write as requested The Lamps are to be had in almost endless variety, about the best & neatest Glass Hand Lamp is sold at 8/ pair, Hand Lamps as below different sizes 2/, 1/10½ 3/9 & 4/6 ea Fluid 1/- per Gallon Wicks for a year about 2/6 There is no trouble about cleaning & trimming the Lamps & no danger in their use, but they should never be filled while lighted, as the fluid is a Spirit & easily ignited by a flame, though never by a Coal or Spark, Should you wish to try the article, they may be sent by Express, safely I have already several Customers in Leeds

So last Respectfully Yours

Wm R. Hibbard

Hand Lamps



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Edwin Jones Esq
Care E. W. Boston Esq
Notre Dame St.
Quebec
L. C.

MONTREAL
NO 9
L. C.

QUEBEC

TORONTO, CANADA WEST.

27th March 1857

Dear Edwin

Your favor of 23d Inst, Came to hand yesterday, enclosing G. W. Hillman's Bus. Card. for which I am obliged. However much the New York Merchants may be desirous of doing business with Canadians, still they are necessarily Cautious with whom they open Accounts & they always demand good references. Now I am unknown in N. York & the only good reference I could give, besides yourself, is the Messrs. Hall's & you understand why they would not like me to establish a Credit in New York. It strikes me the better plan would be if you are desirous of

receiving me in this matter) to write to Mr. Hillman en-
closing my Card, & stating that I am your brother
doing business here, & am desirous of getting my
supplies from New York instead of Montreal, recommending
me to them. After which, & when ready to go to N. York, I
can get a letter of introduction to them from you -
Saturday - I had not time yesterday to close this letter -
Today at noon I recd your telegraphic Message to get
a through ticket to Quebec to George St. Priest this person
has not yet called on me - I find that the G. T. R. do not
give through tickets to Quebec. but only to Montreal
price of which is $10. they do not know the fare from
Montreal to Quebec. I suppose it is $2. I will then get you

George St. Pierre, when he calls, a ticket to Montreal &
$2 in Cash to enable him to proceed to Quebec.
I may state that I do not know George St. Pierre - but I
suppose this arrangement will meet with the views of his Parents -
All my Children have been ill, which I attribute to the changeable
weather - Honorine is well & so am I. the Weather today, is
beautiful & we hope for an early Spring -
Honorine joins me in love to you all -

Yours ever

George

now see.
brother
time my
recommending
York, I
in your
letter -
me to you
Lorraine
do not
intend
from
and you

Edwin

In answer to your letter of the 15th inst.
I have to say that the crest is a Prince of Wales's
Feather and motto "Ich Dien" in welsh signifies
I serve in English.

I was born in St David's town in
Haverdwest in Penebrobeshire South Wales
in august 1790.

I will thank you for a Box night Lights
and a pound of Tobacco.

and at the same time for a Bottle
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only remedy I am acquainted with for the gravel.

Yours &c.
A. Jones.

My name is in Wales
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I will thank you for a Box night Lights and a pound of Tobacco.

and at the same time for a Bottle the best calcined Magnifia for Angelina, the only remedy I am acquainted with for the gravel.

Yours etc.

A. Jones

My name is in Wales

Johnes

Written about the year 1859

Mr. C.A. Jones
Majr. E.V.W. Paxton
Bassville, Quebec.

The original is in the McCord Museum - McGill University.

AN APPEAL

TO THE FRIENDS OF PUBLIC EDUCATION.

During the past two years the undersigned have been engaged in attaching a Junior Branch to the Institutio
der their management, with a view to provide adequately for the various objects of sound preparatory and ge
education.

It was intended, in conformity with their original scheme, to maintain one or more Boarding Establishment
the use of the Department, to be conducted upon the most approved plans for securing the comfort and health o
the inmates, and at charges to be fixed on such a moderate scale as might merely suffice for current expenses. T
it was hoped, with the additional facilities for residence afforded by private families in the neighbourhood, at one
extend the usefulness of the School as widely as possible, and to bring it within the reach of Parents and Guard
of limited means.

Owing to various causes, it has not been found practicable to do more than adapt the temporary and insuffic
accommodations of a country place to the reception and instruction of less than fifty pupils, who, with the Re
and two Assistant-masters, have formed the Junior Department and Grammar School of the College.

In the further discharge of their duty, as well to the Institution over which they preside as to the public at la
the undersigned now feel called upon to devise some means of placing the Department on an appropriate footin
respects *buildings, grounds, internal accommodations*, and various appliances; in short, to obtain for it such advanta
as are indispensibly necessary to its permanent existence and the successful performance of its work.

The College has contributed, according to its ability, towards the expense of opening this Department, and
guaranteed a salary to the Rector; yet it is impossible in the absence of the advantages above adverted to, to br
the charges for tuition and board within the reach of a great many parents and guardians of youth in this coun
who would desire to participate in the benefits of an efficient Public School.

An appeal is therefore made to the friends of education everywhere in the Province for aid; and more especia
to the friends of Public Education. The assistance chiefly required is,—

1. To provide proper buildings and grounds; and

2. To secure a moderate endowment.

In favour of their appeal, the undersigned would desire to suggest the existing need of an extensive, economi
and well-conducted Public Seminary, for the education of Canadian youth, established on a permanent footing,
located in the Country, at a distance from, but within easy access of the Cities, whose public schools, however
uable, do not, as is well known, supply all the educational wants of the community.

As regards the accomplishment of an object of this kind, it may be freely stated, that the Protestant friend
education have hitherto done nothing anywhere in Lower Canada, out of the Cities, worthy of comparison with w
has been effected long since, and in many places, by the forethought, zeal, and energy of their Roman Catholic fell
subjects in behalf of the youth of French origin.

The undersigned would therefore express their earnest hope, that this appeal may be responded to liberally,
the spirit which has recently been exhibited in Canada, both East and West, on like important occasions, in or
that some adequate provision may be made for the sound, moral and intellectual training of the present and fut
generations of our youth—an object which presents to every reflecting mind an aspect of daily increasing importan

As to the nature and extent of the aid required, and the several ways in which it may be usefully rende
attention is respectfully invited to the accompanying Statement.

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Lennoxville, 21st June, 1859.

STATEMENT.

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3. By donation of a specified sum *payable in annual or semi-annual instalments.*

4. By donation of any description of materials available in the construction of the building, or of books for the school library, or of apparatus or appliances of any kind, such as may be required for the use of the School; credit for the value thereof to be given in the subscription list.

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III. Among the objects to be attained by raising the above funds may be specified,—

1. The acquisition of grounds and buildings expressly adapted to educational purposes—without which the continued efficiency of any considerable place of education cannot be secured.

2. A reduction in the cost of tuition to such a scale of fees as would place opportunities of good education within the reach of people generally.

eduction in the customary Rates of boarding, which, for private schools, must, it is obvious, *more than*
ffice for expenses incurred.

means of perpetuating the existence of an efficient public school in spite of the fluctuations which occur in l cases from changes in the state of the times, amount of public support, etc.

advantage of possessing an endowment, not large enough to remunerate any competent staff of instructors the absence of active industry and ability in the discharge of their duties, but yet sufficient to assure, nder any circumstances, the continued existence of a school as above referred to.

advantage of establishing in the country a school on a footing not inferior to that of the best class of iblic schools in the cities; the permanence and efficiency of which is guaranteed by its being under the ontrol and superintendence of the Council of a chartered University.

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It was also then determined that the School and Junior Department should be brought over to the College ground, (as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made for its removal,) and incorporated with the College, so that the superintendence of the Principal shall be more complete, the Senior and Junior Departments shall both be under one management, and instruction shall be given in the Junior Department as well as the Senior by the Professors of the College. As the sum required for both buildings and endowment will be larger under the present arrangement, it is proposed to endeavor to raise $20,000 for building purposes, and $30,000 for endowment: provision to be made from the latter sum for the establishment of a PROFESSORSHIP OF FRENCH, (and it is hoped other Modern Languages.) and the teaching of that language throughout both departments of the College.

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[Signed] E. HALE, *Chairman of Committee.*

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J Tiffin	25
J M Ross	10
H D Collis	30
Cash	20
J E Major	8
Cash	$10
J C Baker	100
A Heward	30
Hon H L Holton, M P P	25
J H Evans	10
A N Gault	10
T Kirby	5
Commissary Gen Clarke	5
Reuben Taylor	10
W Shanley	10
H L Routh	10
H Chapman	10
Doctor Austin	5
H A Budden	5
Doctor Brewster	5
J Bronson	5
Revd Chas Bancroft	10
Strachan Bethune	20
Cash, 3 donations	15
P Crathren	10
Mrs E Freer	5
John Elliott	20
Joseph Elliott	40
Alfred Gough	5
A Friend	5
C Hill	5
H B Hall	10
J Hogan	50
R P Howard M D	20
F M Henshaw	50
J Idler	5
W P Johnston	5
Mr Lamplough	5
J Kingan	10
B McDonald	10
T Macduff	5
H L McDougall	10
Mr Morgan	10
G Millar	50
J McCulloch	20
Mrs McKay	30
Messrs Ogilvy & Co	20
Wm Newcomb	500
Mrs Platt	20
George Ringland	500
R T Raynes	100
M H Sanborn	5
R Sharpley	5
Alex Smith	10
J G Sims	5
Geo Stephen	40
Thomas Simpsen	20
Sir W F Williams	140
Miles Williams	10
Sums under $5	13

QUEBEC.

J B Forsyth	500
The Lord Bishop of Quebec	500
Mrs Hamilton	500
R Hamilton	500
Lieut Col Rhodes	500
Rev H Roe, B.A	100
Hon W Walker	500
D D Young	500
T K Ramsay	500
Mrs Montizambert	100
Miss Taylor	100
A friend	100
Jos B Forsyth	100
G Irvine	50
T Keefer	50
N H Bowen	50
P A Shaw	50
J Langton	20
B Tett M P P	10
J Haslett	10
J Morrin, M.D.	20
E Burstall	500
G B Symes	50
Hon Geo Boulton, *Cobourg*	5
William Browne	10
A Alexander	5
Fred A Andrews	5
H Anderson	20
C R Coker	5
Cash	20
G T Cary	20
J H Clint	20
Thos E Dickinson	5
William Drum	10
Henry Fry	50
A friend	10
W H Griffin	5
Mr Glover *firm of Glover & Fry*	10
H Gowan	20
Mrs Hunt	32
Weston Hunt	20
Geo B Hall	500
H N Jones	40
Edwin A Jones	20
Thos Little	20
H J Noad	100
Samuel Pope	5
B S Prior	60
Revd H Petry	40
W G Petry	20
Wm Petry	20
Francis N Primrose	$20
John Pye	500
William Rae	10
Edwin Reynolds	10
P V Robin	5
Geo Reiffenstein	5
W W Scott	5
W G Sheppard	5
McLean Stewart	10
Colonel Sewell	10
James Sealy	10
J W Turnbull	10
W B Valleau	500
G W Wicksteed	20
William White	10
J S Waterson	10
Sums under $5	36

COOKSHIRE.

J H Pope, M P P	100

COATICOOK.

Lieut Thompson R N	20
James Thompson	10
H Cutting	10
J Damon	5

STANSTEAD.

Rev W L Thompson	10
C A Richardson, (ann.)	5

MELBOURNE.

T Tait	50
Rev D Falloon, D.D	5

FRAMPTON.

Rev J H Jenkins, B.A	100

COMPTON.

Col Pomroy	50
J B Paddon	50
Rev W Richmond, B.A	25
W Booth	25
C Hackett	6
J Lougee	100 acres of land.

KINGSEY.

Rev A Balfour	$50
G S H Brown	25
A friend	5

DANVILLE.

Rev M Fothergill	10
H Hubbard	5

BUDSWELL.

Rev T S Chapman, M.A	100
H G Bishop	15
J Weston	15
E Kingsley	5
T Davis	10
A Lothrop	8
W H Lothrop	5

WATERLOO.

Mrs Robinson	5
C Allen	5
R A Ellis	10

DRUMMONDVILLE.

Hon W Sheppard per annum	10
R N Watts	25

GRANBY.

Rev W Jones	5
Dr Abbott	5
Capt Ashton	6
William Hiffernon	5
Olivia Wetherley	50
J C Whitcomb M.D	20
Sums under $5	3 50

ABBOTSFORD.

Rev T Johnson	50
Rev F Robinson, M.A.	5

FROST VILLAGE.

Hon Asa Foster	500
J Williams	10
R W Lang, (per ann.)	3
Rev D Lindsay, M.A	20

KNOWLTON.

Dr Foster	10
A V Foster	5
J S Reid	5
H S Foster	500
T Chamberlin	5
Mrs L M Knowlton	5
J W Foster	5
Rev R L Lindsay, M.A	10

DUNHAM

Rev J Scott	10
William Baker	66
William S Baker	10
Joseph Baker	5
Colonel S Baker	20
Thos Marshall	10
Thos Selby	5
Mrs Brooks	3

STANBRIDGE

J C Baker	10
Moses	
J C Co	
Rev J	
Thos	
Sums	
Rev H	
A frie	
J S Br	
Sums	
A L B	
D Wes	
E S Re	
H Bak	
A Ker	
W M I	
Rev J	
Sums	
Dr Wa	
H Abl	
Rev G	
Major	
T Sav	
A Pay	
Capt B	
Rev S	
Sums	
J Fau	
Rev G	
P Vibe	
Sums	
Sums	
Richd	
R Dic	
M Hey	
Nye C	
J Ogl	
C R Va	
J Perc	
F Coff	
G Dum	
J Carter	
J Short	
N Dumaresq	
Sir D McDougall	
A Jerseyman	
Sums under $5	
Sums under $5	
Mrs A Gowan	
M McCallum	
Rev C Weatherall	
Mrs Baldwyn	
William McGinness	
W Macrae	
Rev S A Young, M.A	
Sums under $5	
Rev C Forrest	
J Dyke	
Hon Jas Skead	
Revd Rd Lewis	

Corey $15
rey 5
Constantine 5
Baker 10
under $5 6

PHILIPSBURG.

Montgomery 10
nd 5
igham M D 40
under $5 5

FRELIGHSBURG.

aker 5
tover 10
ynolds 5
er 75
ap 10
Patterson 5
Reid, D.D. 54
under $5 5

BARFORD.

rd 25

PT. LEVI.

Chott 10

MILTON.

Slack, M.A 200

ST. HILAIRE.

Campbell 40

CAPE COVE.

ige 20
ne 5
aker 5
Crosse, B.A 8
under $5 9

POINT ST. PETER.

ell 5

NEW CARLISLE.

Milne M.A, and Mrs Milne 12
rt and Mrs Vibert 5
under $5 9

BEDFORD DISTRICT.

under $5 9
Alcombrack 15
inson 5
artin 5
..... 10
han 5

GASPE BASIN.

J Perchard	10
F Coffin	5
G Dumaresq	5
J Carter	5
J Short	5
Rev F H De La Mare, M.A	100
E Leboutillier, M P P	10
Sums under $5	9
N Dumaresq	5

LONDON (ENGLAND.)

Sir D McDougall	100

PASPEBIAC & PORT DANIEL

A Jerseyman	10
Sums under $5	10 50

GRAND RIVER & NEWPORT.

Sums under $5	8 50

WEST FARNHAM.

Mrs N Allsop	500
John Chs Allsop	100
E O Brigham	20
William Donahue	500
Godfrey Pencher	500
Gardiner Welch	19
Sums under $5	21 25

COWANSVILLE.

Mrs A Gowan	10

LACOLLE.

M McCallum	1 60
Rev C Weatherall	10 00

ST. JOHN'S & CHRISTIEVILLE.

Mrs Baldwyn	10
William McGinness	20
W Macrae	25

COTEAU DU LAC.

Rev S A Young, M.A	50 00
Sums under $5	5 50

OSGOODE U.C.

Rev C Forrest	100

OTTAWA CITY U.C.

J Dyke	500
Hon Jas Skead	500

HAITLAND U.C

Revd Rd Lewis	200 acres of land.

1st Instalment

Sunday. 29th Aug. 1869

My Dear Emma/

Yours. Dated 26. Aug. Received this
yesterday - You entitled me to have written
in answering your of any intended description to Glens
Falls & Lake George - I went on Thursday
Saturday on Friday morning; between attending to
some business I had a fine time doing
for enjoyment - I fished a little - bowled a little -
smoked a little - The day at Lake George was
exceedingly fine; the First Army Corps has been
enlarged. & finished in Magnificent Style - The
Corps is of the finest order; - the grounds are and
admirably laid out; are in fact the whole building &
grounds have undergone a change vastly different from what
that beautiful Sport was last year - The gay and
fashionable multitude within this grand and
imposing hotel you can well imagine without
my attempting to give you any detailed account of,
Suffice it to say that the Lieutenant was there -
the Lords commanding & crowds much of attention
deservedly visible - I can't I fished a little &
so true, I caught some perch; but owing to

the common feelings of humanity which you might naturally suppose I was seized with on the occasion, nor fancy a fishing basket with me, I very good naturedly returned the dead little fish to the element and engrossed their feelings. At Glens Falls I stopt at the hotel kept by Pardo the brother in law of Mr Williams. Although I cannot say Pardo is a very pretty landlord, still his House is very good table & good and a good clean bed. Near to this Hotel is erected a splendid monument in memory of the brave soldiers of the Town of Queensbury who fought, bled and died in the defence of their Country during the great rebellion; it stands I should guess about 50 feet high. I must confess it's a beautiful work of art, an honor to the Town. This monument, it is said Cost $10.000 -

I had put a letter from Lewis in which he informs me that he Revd another Call in New York, last Tuesday morning and expects to start for Hartford; from there will; and that he can't get much strength he contemplated going to Long Island. The fishing

thanks to Kind Brotherly & Sisterly Kindness — Your
Peaches — Your Pears. & your tomatoes I confess
will be duly attended to by Emma — I should
be very happy to send a basket of Peaches; but
the idea of the Pretzers — the expense of transportation
would more than double the Cost; besides they are
no better than when you left. As a last it
wouldn't pay — Your last Sums all
right; every thing in connection matters seem
turned on quietly & in your order, & that
my 'old maidish' tricks had not thus
far bothered any body — My 'duck' & Lamb
Call on as usual. Emma is getting along
nicely — Fanny & John have called upon
us almost daily. Sunbury else in particular —
— I understand Mrs Atwood is in Sunbury
would us a Call — My pantaloons were
brought home last night; but they are
so ungodly wide. I am unable to wear
them — Is Strange I cannot get a pair of pants
to fit me decently — I shall take them to Haskells
& have them trimmed — We learn by letter from
Emma Cook that Bessy is getting along
finely — Dick Arthur is declining, suffering

at any rate. It enables him to attend to a little business. He has heard from Adams since you left, advising him that his money will be sent him soon — I understand the Colored Stockholders have sent the Arrants at the last land, this is too bad for Confederacy — The Yankees presume as a general thing to have all Creation, but I don't see it —

Give my Note to Sue Todd.

Accept the Lith by

from your affectionate

Sister

...Rink, on ...day evening at 7.30.

Funeral of the Late Mrs. E. A. Jones.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Edwin Allen Jones took place yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended, notwithstanding the heavy snow storm. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese, the Very Reverend the Dean of Quebec, and the Reverends H. J. Petry and J. B. Debbage took part in the service, which was held in the Cathedral. The musical portion of the service, ably conducted by Mr. F. A. Bishop, the organist, was remarkably select, and included the solo "When our heads are bowed with woe," which was very feelingly sung by Mr. A. Flower March. The choir chanted psalm XC., and sang the hymns "Just as I am" and "Peace, perfect Peace" with much sweetness and precision.

The principal mourners were Mr. E. A. Jones, husband; Major Allen Jones, son; Mr. James Dunbar, Q.C., brother-in-law, and Major Dunbar and Frank Cary, nephews of the deceased.

The general cortege included most of our prominent citizens, Judges of the Queen's Bench and Superior Court, members of the Government, the City Council, the Bar and the Civil Service, the directors and employees of the Quebec Fire Assurance Company, the Quebec and Levis Ferry Company, and the Chinic Hardware Company, of all of which Mr. Jones is President, and of the Quebec Gas and other Companies, of which he is a director; and the leading men of the mercantile community. At the conclusion of the service Beethoven's Dead March was played by Mr. Bishop with his usual taste and finish, and the remains of the deceased lady were taken to Mount Hermon Cemetery for interment.

Topics Suggested for the Week of Universal

fect.

LATE EDWIN ALLEN JONES, ESQ.

A Large Concourse of Citizens Attend The Funeral.

The funeral of the late Mr. Edwin Allen Jones took place yesterday afternoon to the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity. A very large gathering of Quebec's most representative citizens attended to pay their last respects to the deceased. The service was in charge of the Lord Bishop of Quebec and the Dean of Quebec. Other clergymen present being Rural Dean Balfour, Canon Richardson, Revd. Messrs. Etherington, Smith Dunn, Watson and Brewer. Lt.-Col. G. Allen Jones of the 8th R.R., and Dr. Dunbar, Q.C., were the principal mourners. A large number of floral offerings were sent by sympathizing friends. A delegation of local military officers attended the funeral as a mark of sympathy with their brother officer in his bereavement.

The undermentioned officers represented the garrison of the city :

Staff—Lt.-Col. G. Rolt White, D.O.C. and Lt.-Col. Forrest, District Paymaster.

Queen's Own Canadian Hussars.—Major Hethrington.

Royal Canadian Artillery.—Lt.-Col. Farley.

8th Royal Rifles.—Major LeSueur, Surgeon-Major Ross, Captains Wood, Davidson, Champion, Hale and Petry, Lieuts. Wells, W. Price, Watson, H. E. Price and Gibsone.

9th Battalion Voltigeurs de Quebec—Lt.-Col. Evanturel, A.D.C.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege proceeded to Mount Hermon Cemetery, where the interment took place.

For up to date work call up the Imperial Laundry, Telephone 95.

Chronicle
Wednesday Feb 21st
1900

His studio is well worth a visit.

THE FUNERAL OF MR. EDWIN JONES—

Feb-20 1909

An idea of the respect, universal in its character, in which the late Mr. Edwin Allen Jones, was held in this community, where he has lived so long and in such close touch with our people may be had from the very large attendance at his funeral this afternoon, of citizens moving in every circle of society. It took place at 3 o'clock from his late residence, No. 10 des Carrieres sttreet. The services at the Anglican Cathedral were impressive. The Lord Bishop officiated, assisted by the Very Revd. Dean Williams and Rev A. J. Balfour. The pallbearers were Messrs. Wm. Shaw, E. Dupré, A. Gaboury, W. W. Welch, D. H. Geggie, and H. B. Bignell.

Quite a large number of friends followed the remains to Mount Hermon Cemetery.

Daily Mercury

TRIP TO A BREWERY

DAILY TELEGRA BRUARY 20,

FUNERAL OF THE LATE E. A. JONES.

The funeral of the late Mr. Edwin Allen Jones, which took place this afternoon to the English Cathedral, was one of the largest and most representative ever held in this city, the lengthy cortege including mourning friends from all creeds and nationalities. The casket was almost completely concealed by floral offerings, as expressions of sympathy for the bereaved relatives of the deceased gentleman. The principal mourners were Lt.-Col. Jones and Mr. James Dunbar, Q.C., and among the clergymen at the church were His Lordship Bishop Dunn, Very Rev. Dean Williams,, and the Rev. Messrs. Smith, Balfour, Etherington, Dunn, Brewer, Watson and Richardson. The remains were subsequently borne to Mount Hermon Cemetery, where they were interred, thus closing the last scene to one whose life was honorably and well spent.

THE LENTEN SEASON.

The lenten regulations for Roman tholics will be different during this

Montreal 22 de
Henry Corbaste Esq Juillet 1829

Dumfriend

Je désirerai à present
ete la bonté de vous joindre
et me dé amener faire sortir de la
misérable prison, en devenant
vous mêmes caution pour
la somme de cinquante livres
Courant, qui est Par juste
Seulement en cas que je
Le pourrais les prononcer
Comme je n'ais pas le temps
de vous en dire davantage
Monsieur vous trouverez
une Lettre que j'ai écrit
a Mr. Joseph Drummond
lui expliquant tous les mon-
tant, de la dette, et je
vous prie de vous joindre
et signé avec Crainte, et
vous obligerez, votre Ami
qui est Sur un engagement
Mons. votre très humble et obeis-
sant serviteur L. Masson

Ecrit 30 Juillet à Mr
M. Bilcaud
par Mr Trigaume

Henry Lord a Sa Ex.
Notary Public
William Henry

What is the Story of
Missouri

(*CIRCULAR.*)

Castle of St. Lewis,
Quebec, 31st May, 1838.

Sir,

I am directed by the Governor General to request that you will have the goodness to inform me, without delay, of the names of all persons against whom you may have issued warrants on charges of Treason, Sedition, or other Political offences, since the 1st day of October last, distinguishing, as far as is in your power, those which still remain unexecuted.—With respect to these last, I have also to request that you will forward to me such depositions as you may have received respecting them.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Chas Buller

Chief Secretary.

To

Henry Corbaper Esq J.P.
Sorel

31 May. 1838

Charles Buller.

Arising. for manner of persons
ags. whom. warants may
have issued for Seditious &

PAID

Secretary Colonial Secretary
Office
Town

Sir
I have the honor to
transmit to you
Copy of a Letter
from Chas Buller Esq

July 23
1890.

Tanguay
m'an de deed
of 1796. J. S. C.
Stenca
& also Tongue
say-

& she had [illegible] widow of Pierre ~~Lafleur~~ Lefrançois
of Quebec, merchant, whom she married in 1762.
(He was the father of Sulpice Fils J. P. of Montreal
& Henry studied with his 1/2 brother the said Sulpice

Crebassa. First C came from Holland, about
He was a Protestant, married ~~a second time~~ in
R. C. Quebec, a Miss Tanoie; He had two children
John, who went to the N. West, & Henry ~~who~~ practised
as ~~Royal~~ Notaire as Sneel, since 1795.
John married in Montreal a Miss Lefebvre.
He was then living in Sneel as a merchant — what
relation was this lady of Dr Lefebvre (aunt?)
the sister of Mrs John still lives in Montreal
in a convent (Adele or Anatalie). She
was a daughter of Edmund Montreal Lefebvre
an early J. P. He died 20 or 30 years ago.
Mr C. Hunter the father of C. M. L. was called
Jean Philippe. John left a son, who died
He had also 2 natural children by a squaw x - She
did not accompany him to Canada, when he
married Miss L; this child placed the children
(one was a married woman, widow of one ~~Lavoie~~
Lavoie Lorain, who died of small pox &
She & her brother aged about 19 returned to the Red River x
Here she afterwards remarried, She went to
live J. G. Crebassa, Macarmic & other Indian
Agents). She died well off & left her property
to the Bishop or Church.
He Crebassas had property (of fair value) at the Hague y
He entrusted the titles to one ~~J. C. D. B~~
J. D. Bigelow, Clerk in ~~Hudson~~ Brassin
Canadienne of one Lavoque was a member of
the firm; He had power to dispose of the
property - He ~~of~~ was subsequent discovered in
Washington - about 30 years ago by ~~J. D. B.~~ by J
G. C. the ~~who~~ said that some sale had taken place
previous to his power - This J. G. C. did
not believe. He property was considerable
One one from the Hague appeared at one
time & gave information regarding, John Crebassa

x and was not heard of after wards.

2 Illegitimate children Keeper

Part of this Seig.re

Duchesnay.

Led also a power of Atty / to wife on sister Josp. Ptte / family in Holland, He married.

Henry married a Miss Duchesnay, of Baie St Paul. Dame Duchesnay. She owned part of the Seigneurie.

This Seig.re was sold to Moses Hart, of Three Rivers; the deed was only one of the annuary rents, but its effect appears to have been to carry a sale of the Seig.re itself, as Hart entered into possession as such owner.

Henry had several children who died except Narcisse Charles Dominique Ludger d'Armiault (Hon Crebessa). He was also a Notary & practised at Sorel until 1846. Left several children

† John George C. (the elder)

He married Jeanne Françoise Casaug-. John G. C. the elder, was also a Notary. He died in 1827 - having practised ~~a few years~~ 1825-26 - He was the father of the present John G. Crebassa - b. 1822, & still practising at Sorel - admitted in 1846 -

Studied with his uncle N. P. & did not devote ~~or take~~ the profession or like it, but when his uncle died young & left a family of six children & the mother. J. G. C. the younger - had to support them & did so - One of the sons of N. P. is town clerk of Sorel & has been so for ~~over~~ 35 years - another was an N. P. & died, another as Hon. J. B. Labelle, (M. P.) another Jos Chevallier (D.) ~~J. G.~~ Chas Casgrain; is in Ottawa - a ~~jeweller~~ gold-smith - & one girl died (There were other children).

to practise

Chas.

John G. Crebassa: m. Fanny Walker, daughter of Capt. Walker of Beamar ~~in the~~ "Highlander" ~~He~~ (See p. 249) of "the Lord" Edward Jessup of West Farms, Westchester Co. N. Y. & this

of the Scientific Department Dartmouth College. Hanover N.H.

Dr. D.S. Kellogg Plattsburg N.Y. Story of the child of the Barr Deceased

" his descendants " &c - by Rev. Hy. Griswold Jessup - Cambridge, Privately printed for the Author by John Wilson & Son. 1887 - p. 462. This Capt Jas W. was the Surg Army Jas. W. an Surgeon of Sneel & Abagail Jessups I.G.C. & Newcastle on " Extract from a register produced by the Hon^ble Arthur Davidson one of the Justices of the Q.B. U.C.B. for the D. of N. in the P. of L.C. by the Rev. John Bethune late Chaplain of the 1st Batt. of the late 84th Reg^t of Foot, on the 3 day of May. 1800 -

1782

Hamilton Walker, son of Mr James Walker Surgeon's Mate 1st Batt. 84th Regiment of foot & one of Abigail this Wife, was baptised on the 21 day of of August - N.B. The said James Walker and Abigail Jessups were married the preceding winter, but the date is not recollected (April) at the bottom of the page of the said register " John Bethune "

Here follows the Bishop's certificate " That the foregoing is a true exact from the register for aforesaid, the said register deposited in our Office " Given at Montreal this 12 Aug. 1859 -

Of this marriage of the Lieut I.G.C & Mary Walker, there are now living four children - one daughter married to Lieut Edmund Fosbrooke, Son of Capt: Edmund Fosbrooke, of the 56 Regt - who died of Sneel - & another daughter - (Mrs Brodie) & a Miss Chabassa & Mrs Chabassa, Manager of the Molsons Bank at St Hyacinthe -

IN MEMORY

OF

HELEN PATON WIFE OF

AMES RUTHERFORD FORESTER LINTHAUGH

WHO DIED 21ST AUGUST 1846 AGED 36 YEARS

ALSO THE ABOVE

JAMES RUTHERFORD

WHO WAS BORN 17TH MARCH 1802,

AND DIED AT LINTHAUGH, 15TH JULY 1856.

BERWIC

Sir,

You are requested to attend the Funeral of the late James, infant son of Wm. Rutherford, on Saturday, January 2, at 2 o'clock P.M., from his Father's residence, No. 32 Aylmer Street, to the place of interment, Mount Royal Cemetery.

Montreal, Dec. 31, 1857.

Edward Cooper

To me he came, and begged that I
The postman's office would supply:
A little Cupid must be better,
So Madam I have brought your letter
You look like Venus with her doves,
Then may you patronise the Loves,
That round you play, and they'll combine
To make you blest, dear Valentine.

TO MISS ELIZABETH JACKSON.

If thou'lt be mine, the treasures of air,
Of earth, and sea, shall lie at thy feet;
Whatever in Fancy's eye looks fair,
Or in Hope's sweet music sounds *most* sweet,
Shall be ours—if thou wilt be mine, love!

Bright flowers shall bloom wherever we rove,
A voice divine shall talk in each stream;
The stars shall look like worlds of love,
And this earth be all one beautiful dream
In our eyes—if thou wilt be mine, love!

And thoughts, whose source is hidden and high,
Like streams, that come from heaven-ward hills,
Shall keep our hearts, like meads, that lie
To be bathed by those eternal rills,
Ever green, if thou wilt be mine, love!

All this and more the Spirit of Love
Can breath o'er them, who feel his spells;
That heaven, which forms his home above,
He can make on earth, wherever he dwells,
As thou'lt own,—if thou wilt be mine, love!

Miss Jackson

Montreal

Brockville Nov 9th 56

My Dearest Lizzie

I received yours
Yesterday for letter - Yester-day, and as I have
no Specific duties to perform on Sunday
afternoons I devote a part of that time quite
conscientiously to dash a short letter to you
my Wife, Hoping you will not think that it is
Sabbath breaking altho there are many things
in it that savours of this worlds goods -
I am happy to be informed of your health
being good. I am able to say so is mine
and what a debt of gratitude we owe to
the giver of all good our God Who is so
kind to us both, in temporal & Spiritual
blessings, and may we constantly watch & pray
for his grace to be sufficient for us, and
may we ever strive to enter in for he has
promised & he will perform - to help all who
seek him earnestly, I was a little sorry to
hear of your cold & sore bones - occasioned by

your flights in the nights (oh faithless sex) - surely Mr & Mrs Jackson must be frightened & nervous creatures, I cannot blame you for going with them - seeing you was to be left alone in the house, but I wonder that you was not afraid to go out in case you should have been blown away - for little consideration was necessary to convince you that you would be blown away before a Buck House, I have a good laugh at it, Dr, the Saint made me first of it and was proposing having a good fence out of it and now poor body - you are, all alone (as you used to say) and very lonely I don't wonder at it what has to be done with you think you for - I am in the same case wearying to clasp you fair to my bosom - and contemplating our meeting with delight, however with Gods Will it will come some time do try and make the best of it you can, for I must say I feel uneasy at you going away such a Rotten at this season of the year - and yet I would like you to see your mother, and to take away your baby ways

and as they are anxious for it and them so kind
I will not use my prerogative and say you must
not go, but I'll leave it with your self to decide
and will agree with your decision although it seems
to me to be so great a seperation compared with
what it has now for 5 hours would place me as your side or you
at mine if needs be and above all if you do go, dont
on any acct go not properly clothed, and go
without delay and get home before the boat stops
running - for I dont think that you ever saw or heard
tell of a ferry boat crossing either on the 24 or 25 -
remember the 25 is Christmas day - and I will
and would say nay - if I thought you be exposed
to the danger & cold of coming across half on ice and
half on a boat - and remember - that you will either
come home before or stay until there is good sleighing
across, and be on your guard for your father will
keep you asleep as he can - because he loves to have you
near him, and see that the house is left in good
condition to resist the frost for a month
Stanbury empty at this season of the year will
do it a good deal of harm,

and Agnes & Nelly is home with them Mother will well be satisfied now - -

We have had exceedingly boisterous weather all last week - Tuesday night was fearful and Yesterday was bad enough - it rained and blew so as to force us inside we did not stay out to get ourselves wet as her it was not required - dont be afraid I'll take as good care of myself as possible and if it please God to be with me I fear no ill We are getting on very well I expect to get the buildings covered in this week if I have not got the Masons above it yet they are fastening up there Chimney tho so that is pretty far on - I've got 3 sides of the cornice fenished - and there is a good length, about 4 rounds I dont think I will need any at present - give my love to all enquiring friends - Your Mother particularly if you go - and now dear - cease not to pray for Gods grace and favour - for us both -

While I remain Your affectionate and loving husband

Wm Rutherford

Fort Riell Nov 30th /64

My Dearest and Beloved Wife Lizzie

I am pained of waiting, and I am angry I can't help it, but patience is necessary I always had your kind letters on Friday or Saturday, but this week there is, ~~ph~~ any, there may be good reason, - for as you are now far-far away, and mine takes longer of reaching you and yours longer of reaching me it ~~is~~ necessary takes longer time, But ~~blessed~~ be or God who gives us Faith & Hope, & patience & ~~or~~ thoughts of Yours - hurries for you me ~~apl~~ and I hope soon in the providence of our Lord to be with you whom he has given me for a companion and comfort Spiritualy & Temporally — even be it so, Ps but if I mind right I promised to write many the end of the week but the week run away very fast and as I told you if you did not

Mother to try to fulfill the injunctions
laid down in it so far as they
in your power, (I hope you pay it this
before you leave). I don't think I will
leave before Saturday it is possible
it may be the beginning of the week
for finishing up dresses one a good
deal, I don't expect to be home before
the end of this week or new, then
if it should please God I hope to
clasp to my heart one whom I love
and who loves me in return
I had a letter from Laird the other
day and was neither surprised and sorry
to hear that you were all to near burned
by fire again, what with fire wind & fire
poor body, it seems you have to stand a
large share, poor body your Mother
would almost be afraid to go to bed and
rise up and like a wise and house keeper
make her return the compliments of
seeing and do as your Father does

with You take Her with You I, or Jane I would be glad to see Her when I come home, I suppose, Nelly will be coming in with You again, I'll not make any comments on the fire until I hear more about it as there was all I heard from Laird, but they ought to be very careful, for a house can burn in the country as well as the Town, and there is not so many places to run to for shelter I hope You have found it to come up to your anticipations, and that they are going well on —

I expect the Laird to make his long promised visit Tomorrow, D.V., when I expect to get some particulars about Montreal,

I do hope to be rather cold now and a good coat of snow, but Ive reason to be very thankful, for the fall has been very fine for me here, I got all the windows & doors in so we are comfortably

Stuck in and comparatively speaking comfortable - I had a letter from - Sister Maggie last week they were all well then, -

30th. May - & 30 Nov. - just 6 months since Elizabeth Jackson - became by voluntary consent, Mrs Wm Rutherford the which name may it please God long to spare her - & prosper -

Now dear Foggie remember me in your prayers - & the Throne of Grace from which goes forth Gods blessings & Grace

Meanwhile I remain your lonely but loving Husband -

Wm Rutherford

Bro Ville 28 Jan /57

My. Dearest. Wife, Lizzie

It is with the greatest of pleasure that I now resume the talk with you again after a silence of 7 days and it is (under the present circumstances) the only. way that we have it in our power to hold Speech communion with one another I say Speech. for- I think it is Speech, you know we are one in heart. one in principal one in hope. and I may also say one in body. Tho Seperate by. the Space of 125 miles, but still it is a short distance for- the thoughts of my. Treasure Soon travels fast, from my. present place of abode to My. earthly Home and to my. bosom- Companion, for- I feel that the old saying does not Seem me at all. (out of sight out of mind) no, out of sight the more in mind and God grant that it may. always be so for- What a comfort to know that Home is. a Home indeed, You say in

Your best. (which I received all right by the bye) that you was not discontent that I truly believe nor did I ever think so. although I said so. that state of things makes matters always worse. and also upbraiding because I had said something to lead you to believe that I would not be very long this time of going through and anxiously waiting for Your old Man's return, Well old woman I am some thing inclined that way my self. I assure you I would like very much to have the opportunity at this moment to give you a fond and affectionate clasp to my bosom. and a real husbands kiss. but if God wills, by & by.

I am glad as long as I mind this time to be able to tell you that a merciful Providence has been kind to me here in keeping me in health of body and strength of mind and in being generally in his mercies and happy was I to hear of you being

will not be long. so here Paluna just
You was very thoughtful to send Helen
letter for I was such in wants of it
I was trying to make out her address
but I was not sure. however she
make it out now and note, Oh;
this week. I was happy to see
the view you took of Maggie's
letter, she writes very affectionately
and I am sure from the heart but
you must know she is a good deal
older then Helen and may be expected
to write a better letter, yet Helen
writes very well. I hope there will
be a letter from Isaac Andrew this
next mail, The Interest to Mr Gill
is due on the 1st July, you Laird to pay it
£3.7.6 for 6 months, now Leggie.
My love I commend you to the care of our
Father with a prayer for his blessing on
us both while I Remain Your Affectionate &
Loving Husband. Wm Redmond

so healthy may it long continue any
you be sure and take good care of your-
self under present circumstances and dont get
your self sick by doing work that you are not
able for. for the sake of saving a few dollars
for the present. how is Nelly getting on at
school. I hope she is a good girl and
learning well and not being mischief at home
I was sorry to hear of Laird's state of health
and at this time he has such an awful running
about after money matters, along with other
things, one thing so far good for him at
this time is not being over-busy with the work
all the sick being well is one good thing and
~~how thankful we all ought to be to the giver~~
of all good for his mercies endureth for ever
more. Do no doubt but that you are anxious
to know how we are getting on and when we will
be likely to get through well I am glad to
be able to say that we are getting on very well
and when I say that it augurs not bad but
as to when we will be able to get just through
I am not inclined to guess just yet. but

Father's letter while in

Brockville Nov 30-1864

Left Linthaugh Wednesday the
27th of August at seven oclock in the
morning on our Homeward journey
I felt very sorry to say good bye, as it
is not likely I shall see some of them
again in this world, Oh, may we
meet where parting can never come
I could not take any breakfast
got to Carlisle about one oclock felt
sick and ill tried to eat a biscuit and
drink a little milk not feeling inclined
for dinner Started again at 2 oclock
sick all the way to Liverpool. Uncle
met us at the station. I saw him
pass the carriage we were in and knew
him at once He looks very much like
Mother. He took us to a good Hotel the
Washington had a cup of tea felt much
better William and Tommy went out for a
short walk with Uncle. After they went out
I thought I would walk out and buy a
collar and pair of cuffs. those I had lent

out for present use William had by mistake put into the trunk. And what with being sick and vomiting on my way here those I have on look rather seedy. Helen and I went out and got what I wanted without any trouble just got back a few minuts when Uncle and William came back from their ramble Uncle spent the evening with us surely there is truth in the old proverb that blood is thicker than water I feel as I had known him all my life

28th Went to see Jamina met her at the door on her way to come and see us strange that we should meet her first and last of William's own family Then we went sight seeing went through the New Exchange and St James Hall and the Courts of Justice they are magnificent buildings especialy the Exchange Then went with Uncle to see his Mother in law found her weak and ill and feeling

much disappointed at us not coming to take dinner there. Went round a little after we left her then went to the Hotel and got our things and off to the docks. half past three went on board the Tender to go to the Steamer she was at anchor in the middle of the River Bid Uncle good bye I felt sorry to part so soon still it is pleasent to see friends if only for a little while. He gave me a Memorial Card of his late wife and a Carte de visit of his two eldest children. And bought me a bottle of toilet vinegar which I had forgotten to provide for my journey Got on board the Steamer about half past four, a fine ship but much disappointed to find I had got a dark berth to be shared with two other ladies. Still it looks clean and I have got a good bed Had dinner. At five o'clock we lifted Anchor. And began our Home ward journey. May the God who has the winds and Waves at his command keep us in safety and bring us to our desired haven

Nashua July 22nd
1866

My dear Bessie -

I hope that you and dear little Andrew have got by this time safely and comfortably located at Libby's Neck - and that you have got over your fatigue and commenced to think in health and strength as every Mouthful - I trust that God in his providence will more than realize our anticipations - Things are going on as usual - all as happy as Pickets. Myself being the only one without a mate - but with so many dear little Children - I get plenty to keep me from worrying - I have sat up to nearly 12 Oclock reading for the last two nights the first night I lay tossing about in bed - for nearly 2 Hours - before I could sleep - this Morning I got awakened up with a great smell

& Smoke - & pumped up and looked all
round - but it was only some Bush burning - it frightened the ogre badly
& upon May turning that it was bad -
Mr Rodger Potter sent in a bucket of Black
Currants & 1 of Raspberries - & set them to make
them up - and gave Mr Rodger here the rest of them
they were busy at them. Yesterday after noon & evening
Cpt White Boots & Stephens for Major Helen -
and every thing is moving on right - & will
expect a letter by to morrow, meanwhile - &
am Yours with a fond kiss for Self and
Andrew and respects to yr Companions -
& am Yr affe Husband

Mr Rutherford -

Mrs Rutherford -
Libby's Neck
Oak Hill Portland -
Me -

address
D R Week -
54 Michigan avenue
Chicago
Ills

Mr. William Rutherford

1876

To the MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY COMPANY, Dr.

Dec. 1877	18	*Deposit of the Body of* Mrs Margaret Jackson *in the Receiving Vault*	2	00
June	30	Six *subsequent months in the Vault,*	3	00
		Digging Grave,	4	00
		Conveying Body to Grave,	-	50
			$ 9	50

Received payment, 30 June 1877

Richard Spriggs

SUPERINTENDENT.

The Montreal Park + Island Railway Co.-
An incorporated Co. with Authority to Construct
and operate an Electric R. way. from Montreal to
and through the Town of Lachine -
That in 1896. they Approached the Town of Lachine
Asking for priveleges to lay Rails on the Town Streets
which were granted. under certain Conditions -
to be Complied with. at the Option and demand of
the Mayor and Council, or Corporation of Lachine.
See Sept-96. proceedings

That the M. P. & I Railway Co, in the Month of
March 1897. notified the Manufactory
Firm of A.P. McLaurin & Co - of the Town of Lachine
that it required a Strip of Land 50 ft wide through
their premises - submitting plans and details
with an Expensive Estimate of the Damages
to be paid. with a Claim to represent it as an
Arbitrator. if the Amount was not Accepted
Proceedings would be taken under the Railway act -

M^r Laurin Rec-
and named
-Merchant and
the two Arbitrators,
-botany, as umpire-,
Chosen as afsi-
-sessors- and opened proceedings, as
provided for under the Railway act-
The Parties being sworn-, the Proprietors
as well as the Co. appeared, by- their Attorneys
The proprietors- open their case, by- by-ing a plan

refused- the amount as offered
William Rutherford, Lumber-
Manufacturer, as their Arbitrator
named, N. Perodeau-
the Board of Arbitrators

showing this premises - and the proposed
Changes - together with a detailed claim for
effects to be taken and damages - and
supported this claim by several witnesses -
The Company filed papers, and produced
witnesses -, Amongst the documents
filed by them, was a Copy of the Agreement
made between the Town of Lachine and the Railways co
which the claimed, had the effect of making
the land proposed to be taken, from Mr Laurin -
a de facto publicstreet, effecting the

Amount of damages to the Proprietor
and Consequently Reducing the Amount
of Compensation - payable to
That the Witnesses for the Company
On the assumption that the land taken
was de facto as such, the said witnesses
having to be advised, estimated the Com-
pensation - on a false and unsound
basis - which practically operated a
serious loss to Mr Lawrie Res. and a saving to the Company

6th-

The Assumption - of a Stock, being purely - hypothetical and Contrary to actual fact -, I beg. the Arbitrators to present to the Lawful Protest against - the Company's Assumption and, against the question of Stock Land by a Stock -, being an issue, that the Arbitrators have any right to adjust - into the question of Compensation -

PRÉSIDENCE DU CONSEIL
CANADA.

Ottawa, 24th. Feb. 1897. 189

Wm. Rutherford, Esq.
61 Rosemount Ave .
Westmount, Montreal.

Dear Sir,

I have your favour of the 22nd. instant. I will have much pleasure in referring your application immediately to the Minister of the Interior, with my recommendation.

Yours very sincerely.

Wilfrid Laurier

DIED WHERE BORN

The Late Mr John Rutherford

In the passing of Mr John Rutherford, at the ripe age of 89, Jedwater has lost one of its oldest and most respected inhabitants. Practically all his long life was spent in the district. Succeeding his father as head forester on the Earl of Home's Jedforest estate, he served under three factors, and by his ability and efficiency enjoyed the confidence of each, and also of the tenants and his staff. When the estate was sold some years ago he retired from active service, but by arrangement of Lord Home was allowed to remain in his beautiful home by the Jed. It was his constant care and delight, and many passers-by must have admired its flowers and shrubs. There he was born, and now, after a short illness, there he has ended his days. He was a fine type of Borderer, a lover of the countryside, its people and its ways, a man of sterling character, and of an open, kindly nature. For many years he was an officebearer in Boston U.F. Church, Jedburgh, and latterly worshipped in Southdean Parish Church. His wife, who was a native of Southdean, predeceased him; also his youngest son. Two sons and three daughters remain, and to these in their sorrow the sympathy of all who knew their father will be extended.

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MONTREAL, 3rd. May 1912.

William Rutherford, Esq.,
Mayor of Westmount,
Westmount, P. Q.,

Dear Sir:-

Confirming our conversation of this morning over the telephone.

The particulars of the properties referred to are as follows :-

The Lot Cad. 310 and part 309 has a frontage of 149' 3" on Clark Avenue and 153' 2" on Olivier Avenue by an average depth of 292' 6" - total area about 44,227 square feet.

The Lot Cad. 293 has a frontage on Clark Avenue of 150 feet and the same on Oxford Avenue by a depth of 240 feet, total area about 36,300 square feet.

The owner is willing to consider an offer for one or both of these properties but declines to say at what price he would sell. I would be glad to hear from you with an offer.

I might add that Senator Mackay will be satisfied with a very moderate cash payment if you decide to buy.

Yours faithfully,

A.W.D.H./ A W D Howell

Wallacebrae House
October 25th 1852

My dear Sarah

You will be wearying to hear from me now as it is a long little time since we wrote to you. Maggie and I came home from Edinburgh the end of July. We were very happy there and were at a very nice school. Your Bella is very much improved, she is really a handsome dashing looking lassie. She is taller than Marion Lyman and I think she will be a tall woman before long. She has a very good figure and is as straight as a rush, her hair is now a very nice colour and she has hardly any freckles. She dresses herself very neatly and reads a good book to you see what a dark she is. She got some prizes this year and we play very

Well indeed. James is very much grown too although he is not very tall yet. He is going to the College this winter in Edinburgh. We saw Walter Scott in Edinburgh, he is a great tall man and is quite as cheerful as ever. He asked for you and said he remembered the time when you used to [illegible] him in the sea every day. You may remember Andrew Murray who was once here on a visit, you did not like him for he was a bad boy. He too is quite a young man and very tall but he has not turned out well. He set off for Australia the other day without his parents knowing anything about him and as he was their only son they are very sorry about him. You will be sorry to hear of the death of poor Miss Jeffrey. She had her breast cut off for cancer, but I believe she died very easily at the last. She was a good lady and every body here is very sorry about her. Miss Thomson is married now

to a brother of Miss Stewart, and Miss Janet Stewart is married to a brother of Miss Butterwell. Mrs Blair of Colmonell is now dead & Miss Kitty of Low Mill Catherines. Miss Jane M.Kraith of Auchenflower is married to Mr M.Dean who used to live there and they are away to New Zealand with them. Miss Nicol and Jane M.Kraith are both away to Australia. You would be sorry to hear of the death of Mrs William Blackenridge and you will be sorry to hear that Mrs Blackenridge is also gone, we are all very sorry for the family they have been sorely afflicted for a while. Mrs Blackenridge died of a bowel complaint which came after the fever and left her. Old Mrs Miller is no longer the post mistress, it is not known who will get the office yet there is a man from Edinburgh taking charge of it in the meantime. There is a new School house built here now, it is a nice large one the old House is to be pulled down immediately, James M.Credie from Myn

has bought it for the old materials.
I suppose you know that Mrs H. died this
morn[illegible] daughters, one called Clara the
other Mary. Do you know that Andrew
Johnstone Doyle who went off with Miss
[illegible] has come back and is living
with her father near Kendal? I don't
think Andrew has left her yet.
Mr Peterses has another little boy. This is her
fourth son, but one of them is dead. Jenny
Roy is away at Morley, she and Ada are
the whole week with their sister
Nancy. Annie and Katie do not go
to school now, Maggie and I teach them
at home, they are learning French and are
coming on very well. Annie goes to Mrs
Temples still. With kind love to you and
a kiss to your little boy, compliments to your gude
man. Believe me, my dear Sarah
Your sincere friend
Henrietta G. Milroy.

It is hereby certified that John McWhirter and Sarah Simpson spouses, have resided in this parish for a number of years, and have all along borne a good character for honesty and industry. They are in full communion with the Established Church of Scotland, and so far as known to us are free from all grounds of scandal or Church censure.

Ballantrae 5th April, 1849

John Milroy Minr
"
Robert Temple Sess. Clk.

4. Upper Chadwell Street.
Myddelton Square.

My dear Murray,

I took the liberty of calling on you to day to ask if you would give me the pleasure of your comp-any to tea on Tuesday next. If so I shall be most happy to see you at six o'clock.

Hoping that your health has improved, & looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you believe me to remain,

Your's very sincerely,

Frederic. W. Farrar.

G. Murray. Esqre.
Magdalen Hall.
Oxford.

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Wood Cots.

My dear Murray

Come on Thursday 4th.

then if you can - we shall be very glad indeed to see you, and bring your blackest pipe for I am unfortunately so gorged all day that you will be driven to every resource to slay time. Dear. I shall defer topics till then that we may have more to talk over. Rupert has his brother here - who is a very pleasant fellow & with ~~a little~~ supply on plan in the shape way of an occasional billiard or so - He sends you his kind remembrances with which also I am

Ever yours

Edwin Arnold

Rev. Murray Jones

43 Regent Sq.

London.

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This French Gen Institution
just Visd. on my
his letter B

This must have
been in the Gen's
last public work
apart from that in
Parliament.

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SONG, (Comic) "Isabella the Barber's daughter.....Mr. Paton.
SONG, "Pat Milloy," (by request).....Mr. Hamall.
RECITATION, "The Ruined Cottage,".....Mr. Cooper.
VIOLIN SOLO,.....Prof. Torrington.
SONG, "Erin My Country,".....Mr. Kraft.
SONG, (Comic).....Amateur.
RECITATION, "The Farmer's Wife and the Garcon," .....Mr. Spence.
SONG, "The March of the Cameron Men,".....Mr. Crawford.
SONG, "Motto for every Man,".....Mr. Gill.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN,.. By the Company.

MRS. GODWIN will preside at the Piano.

Doors open at half-past Seven ; Lecture at 8 precisely.

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1074 St Catherine St.
Saturday

My Dear Sir:

I should be greatly obliged if you could send me by White, any special work on Oxford, the examination of which you could spare me, for a few days.

Also, if you could give me an hour here, in the evening of this day week, when I wish much to have your opinion on my paper.

Yours truly
W. D. McGee.

Jas. Murray Esq.
Library Club.

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Geo. Murray Esq.
Literary Club
Cathcart Street

D. McGee

Toronto. Feb. 7.
1872

Dear Sir,

Accept my best
thanks for your note.

Is it not probable
that Dr. Charlton endorsed
the passage of Lucretius
and gave it as a specimen
of the philosophy of Epicurus
expounded by his disciple?
Lucretius of course professes

thermosphere

Chicago

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I am [illegible]

the [illegible]

the [illegible]

it [illegible]

Geo M

throughout to be expunging
Clauses.

I have placed your
translation from Euripides in
the hands of the Editor of
the Canadian Monthly, commending
it to his consideration.

Very truly yours
Goldwin Smith.

Geo Murray Esq.

Goldwin Smith

Geo. Murray Esq.
High School
Montreal.

1351 St Catherine St
Montreal 5/12/1881

Dear Sir Murray

I was requested by the Organization Committee of the "Mark Twain" dinner to ask you to allow your name to be put upon the General Committee. The dinner is fixed for Thursday next.

Yours very truly
Wm Osler

Sir J. Murray Esq.

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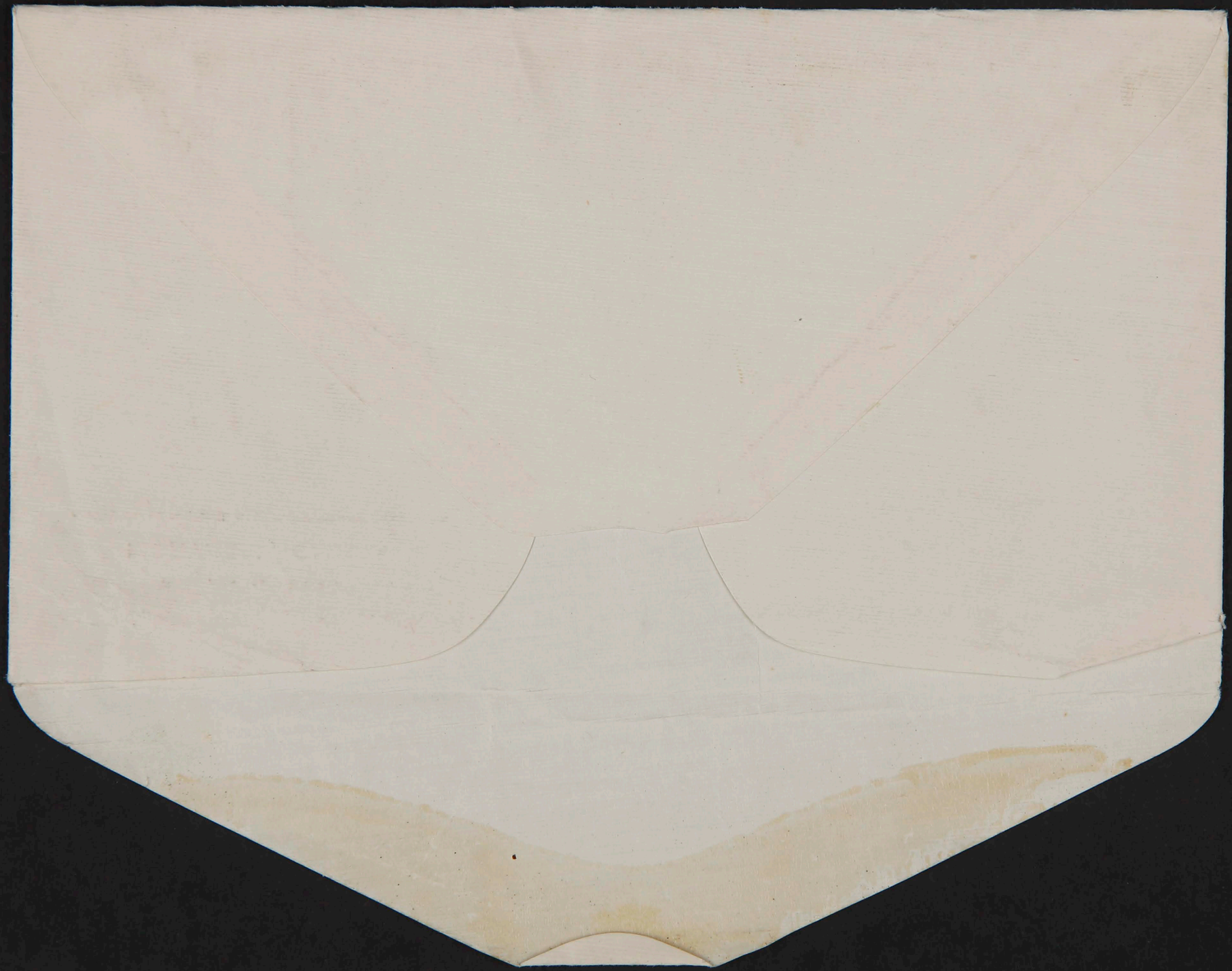

FROM THE STAR FILES THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

23 Apr 1912

The Late
Prof. Geo. Murray.

Our contemporary the Gazette congratulates Mr. Geo. Murray upon his admission into the ranks of the Royal Canadian Society, in a graceful article, which we print in another column. It is a question with us whether the admission of such men as Mr. Murray honors the society or the members most, because a few additional letters at the end of his name cannot add one jot to the high estimation in which so scholarly and charming a writer is held by the reading public. Mr. Murray, as pointed out by our contemporary, has for many years been a generous contributor to the press of Canada, and his poems have always been most popular in the best sense of the word. As a translator from the French, we know of no writer whose efforts can be compared with Mr. Murray's faithfulness in reproducing the genius and spirit of the original. The same may be said of his translations from the Greek and Latin, more especially his verses of the Horatian odes. We have pleasure in joining our contemporary in congratulating Mr. Murray, and at the same time we would felicitate the Royal Society upon having secured the allegiance of so accomplished a litterateur. It is to be hoped that Mr. Murral's writings will be, as suggested by the Gazette, publishedi in book form. Such a volume would, we feel certain, be warmly received.—From The Montreal Star Editorial, April 23rd, 1882.

This letter was post marked
March 21. 1868
The Gen was assassinated early
in the morning of the 7 April
1868.

Private

Wednesday

My Dear Murray.

I did not get
off to the west, and am very
glad of it. If you have nothing
for Monday at the Club, as I
am off again, next day, for
Ottawa, I will read you my
"Revolutions in English Literature"
intended for the Toronto platform.

Have we Schlegels "Dramatic
literature!" in the Club?. Or
could you, or friend King get it
for me, for '48 hours? — for thirty.

Glad to see you any evening
this week. — Yours truly,

D'Arcy McGee.

A

Geo. Murray Esq. M.A.
Literary Club.

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Geo. Murray Esq.
Literary Club
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Spencer Grange
Ludlow 24th Sept
1906

Dear Doctor

Yours of 22d Inst and enclosure duly received.

I cannot thank you enough for your sympathetic review of my literary performance, as published in the Standard of 22d Sept—

When life's shadows grow longer and ~~and~~ darker, a friendly recognition such as you have given me, is doubly dear doubly appreciated

You certainly have shared no pains, in your encliqué ~~for and Hicks~~

will it travel, when borne ~~in~~ by such a steed as the Standard. Merci!. mon ami Merci!

I am striving to recover my strength & spirits after suffering much pain through illness, but hope yet to have the pleasure of meeting you, to thank you in person, for your kindness.

Ever yours cordially

Dr Geo. Murray Dr Gilbertine

Montreal

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Letter of Thanks,

Lor George Murray
11 Brunswick St

Montreal

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Mon cher Maître,

Je vous remercie pour votre aimable lettre du 14 courant. Je la communique de suite à M. Mysaud avec qui vous pourrez vous aboucher directement. Son adresse est celle-ci: M. Ernest Mysaud, au Secrétariat Provincial, à Québec.

Très affectueusement à vous.

Fréchette.

Mr Fairbanks

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Prof. Geo. Murray
11 Brunswick st
Montreal.

Bk I Ode to Ala

The brave of sword and fearless heart
for defence Wants not the aid of Minick dart
To bow, my Fiscus doth be need
Or laden Tyrrens venomed reed.
Whether on Afric burning sands
Or savage Caucasus he stands
Or wanders where Hydaspes laves
Strange Upons with roseate waves.
For while sad Satnic maid alone
I sang Singing of Lalage my am. Strayed
And For for I sang I trod unarmed. lighthearted and
A wolf that fled me fled alarmed.
Such monster never hath been seen
Gallant In Daunias oak grows green
Nor Juba's land of Juba hath bred
Parched nurse of lions dread
Set me on plains wherein the no tree
Are fluttered by the Summer breeze
pretend
in land
Nor Ever in
Justus Thirsty
Pontic sail
Loves withstand
Place me in hoarless climes afar
Scorched by the sun too stormy car
Still will I love my Lalage
Hate her voice, her smile her gait her
hear charming voice
And
The sweet low tones. The charming smile
Of Lalage will ever repute -
Where sullen mist and smoke cloud
The cheeks of triumphing Outbreed

Why doth he over display
~~His body doth he show~~ of late armes
His arms discloud & his weapons weight
He thrusts formely wonted
For ~~swift and~~ pastime hands beyond the mind

Why hath he ceased to show
dart and discus

Why should ~~he bear~~ no bone of late
doth he

11 Brunswick St.,

Friday Morning.

9 Dec'10.

Dear Mr. McCord,

On Saturday morning I had just finished doing up a little parcel of Father's papers for you when we received your note. Many thanks for the beautiful flowers which came on Monday. It was so kind of you to remember your friends daughters in that way.

To-morrow, Saturday, my sister and I will bring you the little parcel, and we can

explain the contents to you.
With Kind regards to Mrs. McCord
Most sincerely yours
Alice Murray.

THE WITNESS
MONTREAL

January 16 1911

Dear Mr McCord

In working through my new year's accumulations I found your request for the original of George Murray's poem 'How Canada was Saved' I should have been glad to have been able to give it to you; but printing houses do not store copy. Had it been

preserved it would have
been lost in the recent
conflagration.

Regretting that it is
no longer in existence

I am

Yours Sincerely

J R Dougall

1. Ode from Horace.
2. "The Days That Are no More"
3. A Handful of French Epigrams
4. Version of a French Elzevir
5. Fair copy of translation from Alfred de Musset.
6. Translation from Gautier - "in the making".
7. Selection from Notes & Queries.

1

From life to stone changed Niobe the proud.
Stone with life Praxiteles endowed.

2

To stone from life I shifted for my sin,
Life for the stone P. doth win.

3

To stones from life I turned was Heaven's award
Life to the stone Praxiteles restored.

4

From life to stone for changed me for my pride
Life to the stone P. pacified

5

Life changed to stone; such fate of late.
Stone changed to life is now her happier fate.

6

From life to stone by Heaven I was transformed
The stone with life P. hath warmed.

7

From life to stone I was transformed by Heav'n
Life to the stone Praxiteles hath given.

8

From life to stone I changed for punishment
Life to the stone P. hath lent.

9

From life to stone I was transformed: but now
With life Praxiteles doth stone endow.

10

The gods to stone transformed me when alive
Praxiteles hath made the stone revive.

11

From life to stone Heav'n changed me for my pride
The stone P. restored to life.

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O' Gratia regretted. Age a thousand sleights
The one has come, the other fleeted by.

260

Love once had clasped Cupid
~~Hath of three~~ arms. Suddenly
My lover and The child replied "Such thanks from Her
Or Thou shalt be a Swan once more.
~~I'll turn~~ Turn to a swan.
change

New milk and honey from our hollow hive
These gentle Hermes, are our gifts to Thee.
Guides protects
But ~~the~~ his ~~Hercules~~ who ~~guards~~ our lands
~~Exacts~~ demands the slaughter of our choicest rams.
Horde recompense to be found to love: for who can tell the odds.
Of Eve and rams: Between a wolf's marauding and a God's?

~~But bold Alcides claims our choicest rams~~
~~When from the wolf~~
Thus, we gain aught:
We must love:

Poor faded flower constrains
Thy pale dead form with freed tears I start
And stirred the waters of my lonely heart
With strange angelic power.
Long years ago.
Ah well I mused me of the purest shade
Then rashed the pageant opening of a maid
Fair as thy mate can show.

Twas summer Eve Sunset's hour
And she and I fair maiden and fond boy
Together wandered. full of deep tender
Thou age can well conceive silent love
With wist 4 young bosomed heave
As wakes a glassy like smooth
Before us slumbered, and the timid deer
With horns thrown back was bounding to the mere
And many a leafy brake:
With eyes large bright
And cheek May mantled over coming fast
One moment paused: then fled away as fast
As pulses Thro the skies.

Low a fairy boat
With lights festooned & pendent bough
I loosed the chain, and drove the painted thing
Thro: lily leaves afloat
The glowing days
Our hath: my fellow comrade
Streamed o'er the ripples: my companion steered
Straight for a wooded island that appeared
Far in the window haze.
We did not speak:
When there is unison what need of speech
Our kind soon pealed on the pebbly beach
at the creek
That fringed sheltered

Sir Wyatt had changes from
Surrey's versification

The Poet's dear
How is one heart at least provided
To claim
Fairy kisses

10

We wandered on

Thro' shadowy aisles of meandering vines
Where breeze stirred foliage murmured wild Wind trees
rustled.
a thousand melodies

11

Ash elm and beech
Ash and acacia interlaced their arms
Leaf, trunk and branch endowed with varied charms
Of form and hue in Each. grace

12

Green twinkly leaves
Lit by slant sunbeams kaleidoscopically made
a shifting trellis-work of light and shade
Such as no mortal weaves.
crowfoot scarlety
13.

The rustling breeze
And hum of insect swarms alone was heard
Save when a timid startled bird
Sang vespers to the trees.

14.

In silent joy
We stood and gazed and listened: there was naught
To break the spell by an intruder thought
That could [illegible] dreams annoy.

15

My soul seemed drowned
In waves of loveliness: I turned blest
My future offices & then the Muse stood
Behind deep the gazed upon Wayward

16

Then sudden
And sweet tears and kisses mixed with soft caress
Passion and love on her velvet lips
a fragrant blossom smiled

I stooped to pluck it from its verdant nook
When she capriciously with playful look
Started and mocked the deed.

Touched spirit felt

To mar our gladness by a single

Wanderings

Then sudden in the leafy [illegible] and deep shade
As I [illegible] - our fingers met.

19

Her soft white hand dimpled
Sent a sweet thrill thro' my tingling frame
While my heart kindled with a subtle flame
I scarce might understand.

20

I took the flower
I caught her hand and clasped it in my own
And murmured with impassioned tone
vows That could become the lover.

21

The faint pink flush
She blush and The Maiden blushed bosomed
Some rare Tenth or deep hearted rose
The sunset sleeping upon Alpine snows
Scarce [illegible] by her blush.

22

She did not check,
Or start to check except
The rush that [illegible] along Impassioned
Her
But the warm current [illegible] left pale blood
Mantled her face and neck.

23 white fair

And then she sighed She trembled and thought
The pearl white teeth within her lips apart
Gleamed while They And Her soul Her whole Maiden heart
Unstirred
Of some sweet flower [illegible] hide.

24

She did not move
Her eyes half closed in languor sweet & silence
I pressed upon the blossom of her lips
The first and kiss of love.

25

Ah! me! ah! me!
Our purest pleasures are but like a day
White hours make up the happiness of our whole day
It will
And so must it ever be.

26

That maid is gone
Bluebirds My flute May rest and my delight
to her light Angels taken
Flute sight and Unbaptized and taught
And I am left alone.

27.

And thus I vow

Though beauty, bloom, beauty fragrance all are fled
For the whole flower that has expired dead
I would not change it now
And I would ever
All fragrant
Imperial tropic blooms that scent the breeze
From odorous isles of Polynesian seas
For this poor faded thing

Yes. Yes one day

Like a star within a stormy sky
And thought only of her lonely till I die
Shall sparkle thus for me
Faithful flower

And I will fling
The greenest blooms and that scent the breeze
From odorous isles of blue Pacific seas
For this poor faded thing
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Wan
dere.

With my tears
The soul drawn tears that tremble on my eyes.

Jealousy of Flanders Pg 6 Lantern The World

The world is malicious, evil, my dear,
For it says with a cynical sneer
That your brow contains, data, no relief
A watch, where a heart ought to beat.
dark feeling Still, your breast, Poet, when Emotion enthralls
Like a wave, River rises and falls
With the ebb and the flow, of the tide and
That our gaze, White body & the glide, young
So various bright and lively are moved The world is maliciously, has bad, fair
That Your eyes, full of passion, are dead
And revolve in their orbits on springs
Like patent mechanical things -
Still, a crystalline tear
On your eyelashes trembles, my dear,
Like a pearl drop of luminous dew
Hopes keeps Poets in pride That clings to some rodent blue
The world is malicious: it swears, spit sadness for
Poets lyrics That your brain is as light as a hare's, our looking in mist.
And that sonnets composed for your ear
Are like Sanscrit to you, dear -
State off on your lips that unclose
And that like, the leaves of a rose, exquisite
A subtle intelligent smile
Alights like a bee for an idle
In your case Is because you're in love with me dear
That the rest of the world is severe
Will Forsake Is worn one - and then they will say
You What fading and dirt you display
If I had a heart, what brain I'm have plenty of that
declare You have and modern Western and heart and proud.

The art of Dancing.

In 1786 Dr. William Russell published "The History of Modern Europe & the Peace of Paris in 1763. In a Series of Letters from a Nobleman to his Son." The last letter of the fifth and last volume is entitled "The Progress of Society in Europe during the present Century", i.e. the 18th and at p. 440 I note the following amusing passage. "The art of dancing has of late been carried to great perfection among us, as well as among our neighbours on the Continent; so as not only to keep time to music in graceful motion, but to be at the same time expressive of a Series of action, and a fluctuation of passion. As human beings, however, endowed with the distinguishing faculty of speech, let us not set too high a value upon this light-heeled corporeal language which it is possible to teach even so rude an animal as a bear; and in which, as far as it is mimetic of hunting or war, its two favourite subjects — an American Savage is infinitely more perfect than Slingsby, Vestris, or Heinel."

The two most famous dancers named Vestris, were Gaetan and his son, Auguste. The "Gavotte," which still exists to-day and has been called "La Danse Classique" was invented by the former, who called himself "le dieu de la danse" ("dieu" was his pronunciation) and was the best male dancer that Europe ever produced. He used to say that his century had only produced three great men — himself, Frederic II., and Voltaire.

When the "dancing deity" became old, his son Auguste replaced "Vestris le grand", who was a Florentine with the long name of Gaetano Apolline Ballassare Vestris. In 1824, the two Vestris were paid £1,900 for performing in the ballet at the King's Theatre.

The celebrated Madame Vestris, who married Charles Mathews in 1838, and appeared for the last time on the stage in July, 1854, was a daughter of the eminent Engraver Francesco Bartolozzi. She was born in 1797, and at the early age of 16 was married to M. Armand Vestris the principal dancer and ballet-master of the King's Theatre, Haymarket. The name now is never heard in connection with any dancer of the day.

(Editor of Notes and Queries)

A Handful of Epigrams.

(Translated from the French)

"With perfect ease," a scribbler cries,
"I pour my verses forth;
They cost me nought." A friend replies,
"They cost you what they're worth!"

De Marsy.

"Silence in Court!" a Judge harangued,
"This noise is quite absurd!
Five men I've sentence to be hanged,
Whose pleas I have not heard."

Baraton

Greece, that produced a warrior host
Renowned in all our schools,
Could boast of "Seven Sages" boast—
Who, then, can count her fools?

Grécourt.

This play-wright, arrogant and mean,
Is wont his friends to tell
He has the secret of Racine—
He keeps the secret well.

Arnaud.

A bard, whose name I won't disclose,
Asserted once with pride,
"I never deign to write in prose"—
His verses prove he lied.

Voltaire.

Stab as you will with venomed quill
The living and the dead,
Few will abuse your jealous Muse—
Because she's seldom read.

Coqueard.

My friend! you thought me stupid once,
Because I scarcely spoke:
I thought you too an empty dunce—
Whenever you silence broke.

Linières

Geo: Murray.

To R. W. Hay Esq

Sir,

1509

Edward Ellice Esq. requests that the inclosed report and paper be left for the inspection of

The Right Hon. Sir George Murray.

And if it be not convenient to grant the bearer an interview this morning it will be gratifying to be informed when such a favour can be granted.

I have the respect to be

Sir

Your obedient humble Servant

J. Ogilvie

Private

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Colonial Secretary

Downing St.

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