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SALUTEM.

Hæ literæ testimonio sint Virum eximium
Reverendum Solomon Riopel.

specimine scientiæ doctrinæque dato, dignum se
præstitisse qui ad gradum statumque **Magistri**
in **Facultate Artium** quem hodie consecutus
est promoveretur.



W. A. H. H.

Univ.: Coll.: Episc. Cancellarius.

Die octavo ante Cal. Quintilis Anno salutis MDCCCLXXXI.

Edwardus Chapman
Secretarius.

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SALUTEM

Hæ literæ testimonio sint Juvenem ingeniosum Solomon Riopel
hac in nostra academia cum assidue incubuisse studiis et modeste sobrieque
se gessisse, tum emenso haud sine specimine eruditionis doctrinaeque cur-
riculo, gradum statimque Baccalarii in Facultate Artium, esse rite con-
secutum.

Edw^d Hale

Univ: Coll: Episc. Cancellarius.

Die Septimo ante Kal. Quint. Anno Salutis MDCCCLX.viii.

Edwardes Chapman Commentariensis.



19 March 1845

Will & Testament
of
John C. Seaton Esq.
of Three Rivers

Copy
No. 3134

I do hereby Certify that the
within written document was
duly entered and registered at the
Registry office for the County of
Saint Maurice in the District of
Three Rivers this twenty eighth
day of April one thousand eight
hundred and forty seven at ten
o'clock A.M. as number three
thousand one hundred and thirty
four in Register A vol. 5 page
686.

L. G. Duval
Registrar



On this nineteenth day of the month of March
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-
dred and forty five, in the afternoon, We
the undersigned Public Notaries duly com-
missioned and sworn in and for that
part of the Province of Canada heretofore
known as the Province of Lower Canada
residing in the Town of Three Rivers in
the said Province of Canada, went to the
residence of John Campbell Seaton Esquire
French Translator for the district of Three
Rivers, in the said Town of Three Rivers
~~Notre Dame Street~~, where being we found
him lying in bed sick of body but of sound
mind, memory and understanding as it
appeared to us said Notaries by his words
and gestures, who considering the un-
certainly of death and the uncertainty of
the time thereof hath requested us the
said Notaries to reduce in writing
this his last will and testament in
the following words which he has di-
rected word for word as follows.

First. — The said John Campbell Seaton, Testator
recommends his soul to almighty God,
hoping

for a free pardon of all his sins through the
intercession of his blessed son our Saviour
Jesus Christ. —

Secondly. — The said Testator doth hereby will
and direct that all his just debts and
wrongs if any there be, be fully satisfied
and liquidated by his hereinafter named
Executrix as soon as conveniently may be
done after his decease. —

Thirdly. — The said Testator doth hereby give and
bequeath unto Mrs Anne Collins his wife, the
whole of his property real and personal estate
moveable and immovable without any excep-
tion, the said Anne Collins will use, enjoy
and dispose of the whole as she may think
proper after paying and liquidating the
above mentioned debts & wrongs. — And for
the execution of the present will and testament
the said Testator doth nominate and ap-
point his said wife Anne Collins his exe-
cutrix & Trustee to carry into effect this his
last will and testament any law, custom or
usage to the contrary notwithstanding, and
further the said Testator nominate and
appoint the said Anne Collins his said

wife, his universal legatee, and doth hereby
revoke and annul all wills, Testaments &
Codicils which he may have made before the
present, which he declares to be his true last
will and testament.

Thus it was made, done, named and
dictated word for word by the said Testator
to Mr Burn one of the undersigned Notaries in
the presence of the other Notary, on the day,
month and year first above written, and
this said last will and testament having
been read over and over again unto the said
Testator according to law, he the said Testator
declared that he perfectly understood its con-
tents, he persisted therein and signed the same
together with us said Notaries in faith and
testimony of the premises.

Signed, John C. Tearon
Signed D. G. LaBare N.Y. Mr Burn N.Y.

I am Copy of the original remaining of
record in my Office Mr Burn N.Y.

By the tenor of these presents, We, James William
by Divine permission, Bishop of *Luckee*, do make it known unto all men, that on
Sunday the *Twenty sixth* day of *September*, in the year of our
Lord, one thousand eight hundred and *Sixty eight*, We, the Bishop before men-
tioned, solemnly administering Holy Orders under the protection of the Almighty, in the Church
of the Holy Trinity in the Township of *Burgham*, did admit our beloved in Christ, *Solomon*
Priopel B.A. (of whose virtuous and pious life and conversation and competent
learning and knowledge in the Holy Scriptures, we were well assured,) into the Holy Order of
Deacon, according to the manner and form prescribed and used by the Church
of England, and him the said *Solomon Priopel* did then
and there rightly and canonically ordain *Deacon*, he having first in our presence
freely and voluntarily subscribed to the thirty-nine Articles of Religion, and to the three Articles
contained in the thirty-sixth Canon, and he likewise having taken the Oaths appointed by Law,
to be taken for, and instead of, the Oath of Supremacy.

In testimony whereof We have caused our Episcopal Seal to be hereunto affixed, the
day and year above written, and in the year of our *Consecration*
the *Sixth*

J. W. Luckee

By the tenor of these presents, We, *James William*
by Divine permission, Bishop of *Quebec*, do make it known unto all men, that on
~~Sunday~~ the *nineteenth* day of *December*, in the year of our
Lord, one thousand eight hundred and *sixty nine*, We, the Bishop before men-
tioned, solemnly administering Holy Orders under the protection of the Almighty, in *the*
Cathedral Church of } did admit our beloved in Christ, *Solomon Riopel*
to Holy Trinity in the } (of whose virtuous and pious life and conversation and competent
City of Quebec } learning and knowledge in the Holy Scriptures, we were well assured,) into the Holy Order of
Priests, according to the manner and form prescribed and used by the Church
of England, and him the said *Solomon Riopel* did then
and there rightly and canonically ordain a *Priest*, he having first in our presence
freely and voluntarily subscribed to the thirty-nine Articles of Religion, and to the three Articles
contained in the thirty-sixth Canon, and he likewise having taken the Oaths appointed by Law,
to be taken for, and instead of, the Oath of Supremacy.

In testimony whereof We have caused our Episcopal Seal to be hereunto affixed, the
day and year above written, and in the *seventh* year of our *Consecration*

W. Quebec

COMMISSION.

Appointing

Colin McLennan Esq
Collector

in Her Majesty's Customs

DATED *3rd November 1891*

RECORDED *5th December 1893*

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H. B. Acton

Secretary of State and
Registrar General of
Canada

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CANADA.

By His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir Frederic Temple, Earl of Dufferin, Viscount and Baron Clandeboye, of Clandeboye, in the County Down, in the Peerage of the United Kingdom, Baron Dufferin and Clandeboye, of Ballyhidry and Killeleagh, in the County Down, in the Peerage of Ireland, one of Her Majesty's Most Honorable Privy Council, and a Baronet, Knight of the Most Illustrious Order of Saint Patrick, and Knight Commander of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, Governor General of Canada and Vice Admiral of the same.

To all to whom these Presents shall come, or whom the same may concern—GREETING

Know Ye, that being well assured of the loyalty, fidelity and capacity of Colin McLennan, of Charlottetown, in the Province of Prince-Edward Island, in the Dominion of Canada. Enquire I have nominated and appointed, and by these presents do nominate and appoint the said Colin McLennan to be a Collector in Her Majesty's Customs

To Have, Hold, Exercise and Enjoy the said office of Collector in Her Majesty's Customs as aforesaid, together with all and every the powers, rights, privileges, profits, emoluments and advantages to the said Office belonging, or which ought to belong to the same, unto him the said Colin McLennan for and during pleasure.

Provided always, that the said Colin McLennan shall, during his continuance in the said Office, obey all such orders and instructions as he shall from time to time receive from the Governor or person administering the Government of Canada, or from any other competent authority therein.

Given under my hand and seal at Storms, at OTTAWA, this Third day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and Seventy Three and in the Thirty Seventh year of Her Majesty's Reign.

By Command,

L. C. Adams
Secretary of State.

Dufferin

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of the
Ter-centenary of the Foundation
of the City of Quebec
by Samuel de Champlain
and of the inauguration of the
Quebec Battlefields Park.

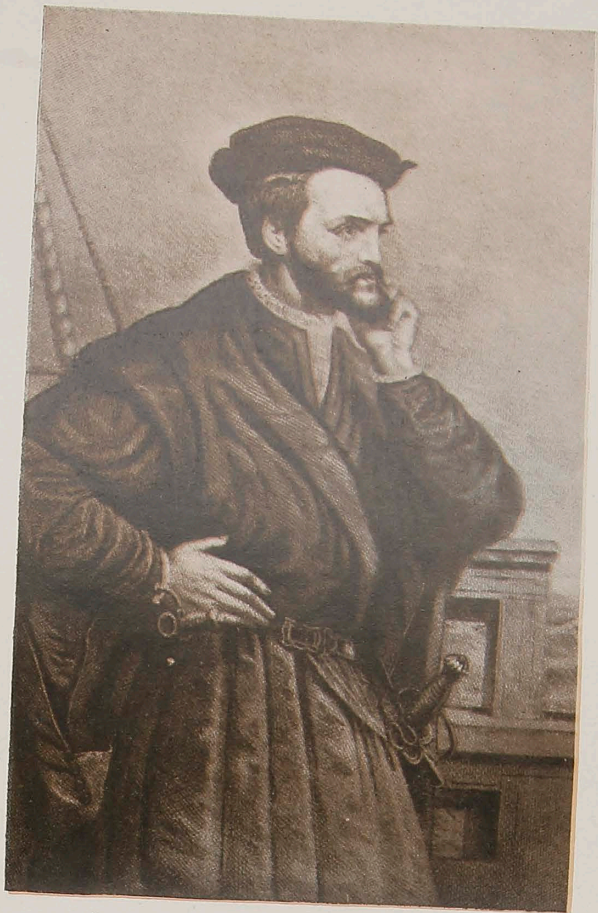


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Souvenir du
Tri-centenaire de la fondation de la ville de Québec
par Samuel de Champlain
et de l'inauguration du Parc National des
Plaines d'Abraham



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Jacques Cartier, who discovered Canada in 1534.

Jacques Cartier, qui découvrit le Canada en 1534.

ENVOI

L'histoire du Canada, dans laquelle Québec a joué un rôle si important, est un monument dont tout Canadien-Français et tout descendant Anglais a le droit de s'enorgueillir.

Comme souvenir des Fêtes du Tri-centenaire, ces photographies, publiées pour la première fois sous forme de livre, possèdent un intérêt historique tout-à-fait unique. Ni temps ni travail n'a été épargné pour les collectionner à leurs sources originales, non plus que les dépenses exigées pour les reproduire d'une manière artistique.

Nous les publions avec l'espoir qu'elles rappelleront à tous les Canadiens la grandeur du passé et l'avenir encore plus grand du pays dont eux et leurs enfants sont les héritiers.



The history of Canada, in which Quebec has played such an important part, is a record of which every Canadian, every one of British descent may well be proud.

As a souvenir of the Ter-centenary Celebration, these photographs, published for the first time in one complete collection, possess a unique historical interest. No time or trouble has been spared in collecting them from original sources, nor expense in reproducing them in an artistic manner.

They are published with the belief that they will focus the attention of all Canadians on the great past and still greater future of their country, to which they and their children are heirs, and for whose welfare they should all work together.



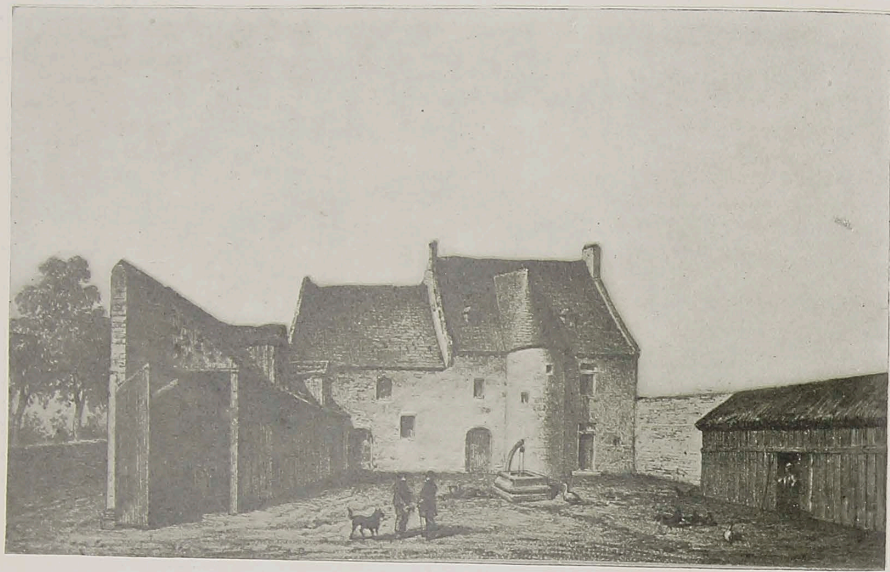
Jacques Cartier taking possession of Gaspé Bay, 1534.

Jacques Cartier plante une croix dans la Baie de Gaspé, 1534.



Monument erected to Jacques Cartier, in Quebec.

Monument érigé a Jacques Cartier, à Québec.

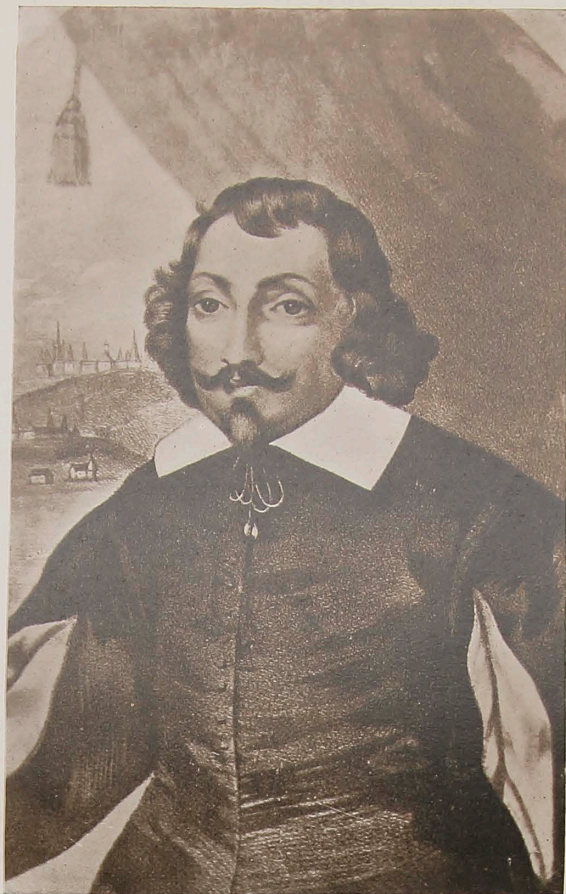


Jacques Cartier's manor at Limoilou, near St. Malo.
Manoir de Jacques Cartier à Limoilou, près Saint-Malo.



Champlain's ships arriving at Quebec, 1608.

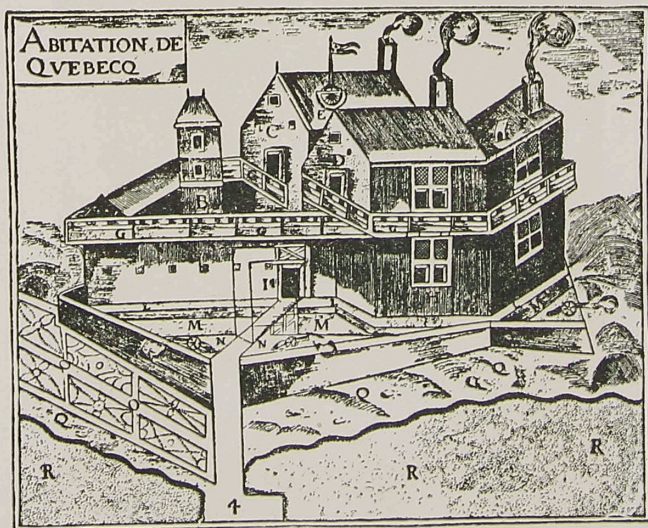
Arrivée à Québec des vaisseaux de Champlain, 1608.



Champlain-

Samuel de Champlain, founder of Quebec, 1608.

Samuel de Champlain, fondateur de Québec, 1608.



Champlain's fort, at Quebec.

Le fort de Champlain, à Québec.



The landing of Champlain at Quebec, 1608.

Champlain débarque à Québec, 1608.

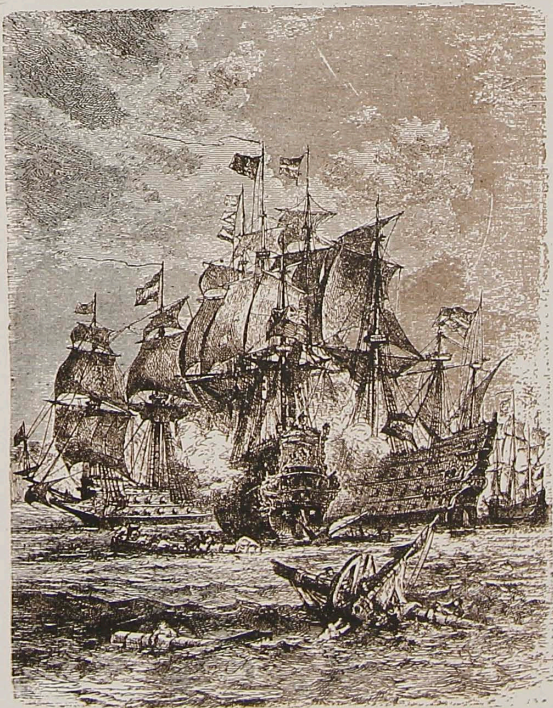


Defeat of the Iroquois by Champlain.

Victoire de Champlain sur les Iroquois.



Monument erected to Samuel de Champlain by the citizens of Quebec.
Monument érigé par les citoyens de Québec, à Samuel de Champlain.



British fleet attacks the French ships.

Navires français attaqués par la flotte anglaise.



French settlers in the days of Champlain.

Colons français du temps de Champlain.



Château Saint-Louis, Québec.



Taking of Quebec by the English, 1629.

Prise de Québec par les Anglais, 1629.

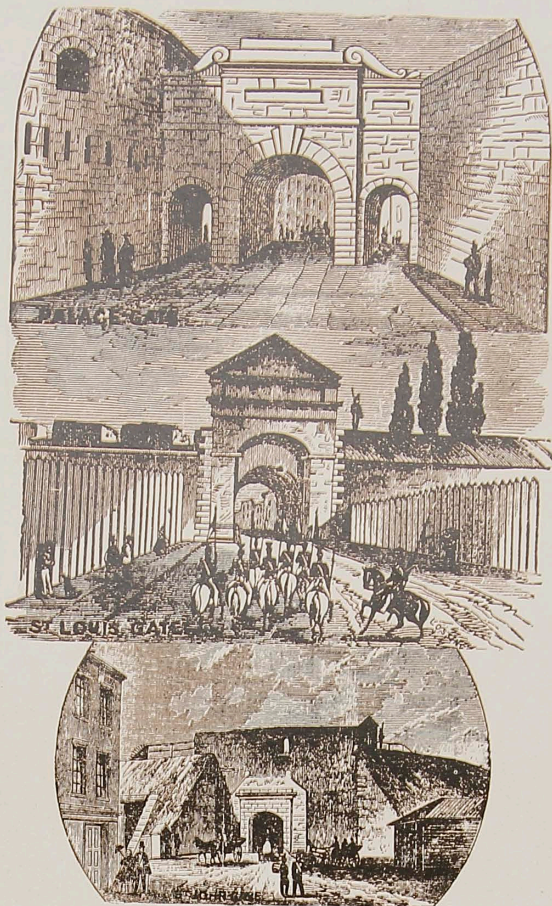


Frontenac giving his answer to Admiral Phipps:

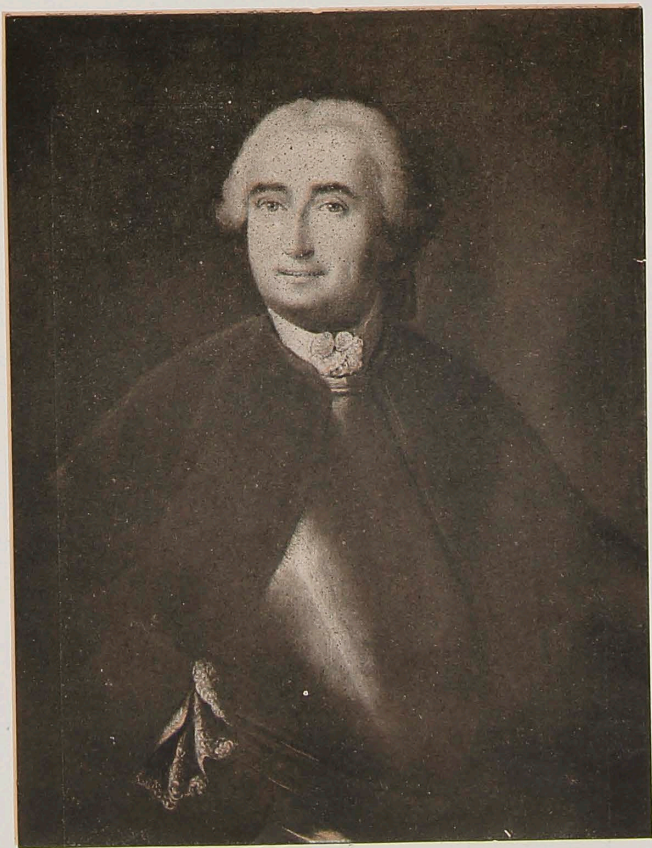
"I am going to answer your master by the cannon's mouth. He shall be taught that this is not the manner in which a person of my rank ought to be summoned."

Frontenac dicte sa réponse à l'amiral Phipps:

"Allez, je vais répondre à votre maître par la bouche de mes canons; qu'il apprenne que ce n'est pas de la sorte qu'on fait sommer un homme comme moi."

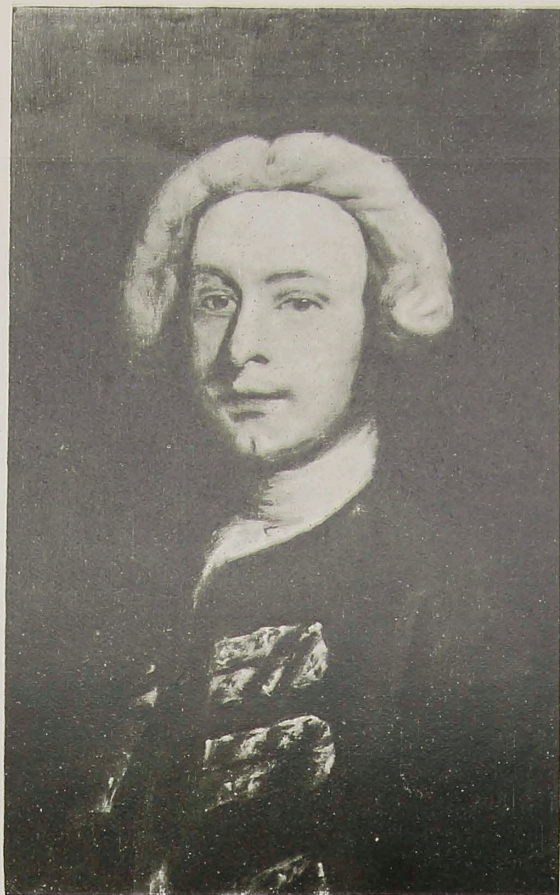


Three of the old gates of Quebec.
 Trois des anciennes portes de Québec.



The Marquis de Montcalm who commanded the French at the battle
of the Plains of Abraham, 1759

Le Marquis de Montcalm, commandant de l'armée française à la bataille
des Plaines d'Abraham, 1759.



General Wolfe, commander of the British forces at the taking
of Quebec, 1759.

Le Général Wolfe, commandant de l'armée anglaise
à la prise de Québec, 1759.



Governors and Generals at the time of Wolfe and Montcalm.

Gouverneurs et généraux du temps de Wolfe et Montcalm.

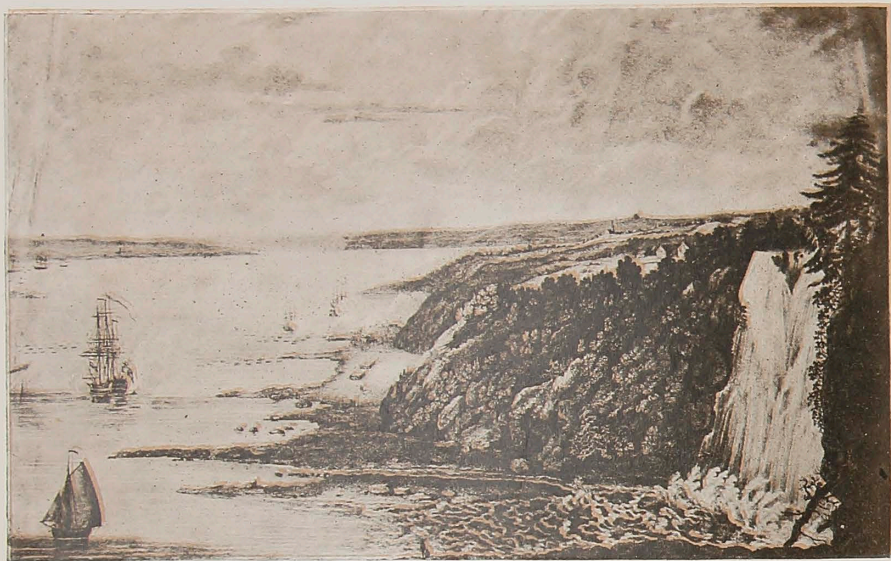


British soldiers gathering wood during the siege of Quebec.
Soldats anglais faisant provision de bois, pendant le siège de Québec.



Montcalm House, St. Louis street, Quebec.

Maison Montcalm, rue Saint-Louis, Québec.



Attack on Quebec by the British fleet, from Montmorency, 1759.

Attaque de Québec par la flotte anglaise, de Montmorenci, 1759.



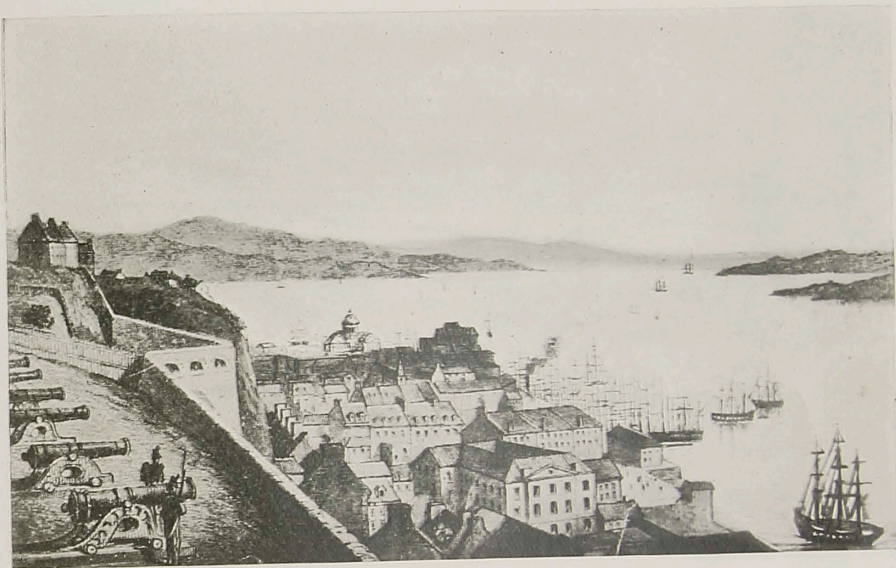
The city of Quebec in 1660.

La ville de Québec en 1660.



Landing by Wolfe of 1500 choosen troops, at the break of day, on the 13th September, 1759.

Wolfe débarque 1500 troupes choisies, à l'aurore du 13 septembre 1759.



Quebec in 1759, showing the fortifications and shipping.

Québec en 1759; vue des fortifications et du port.



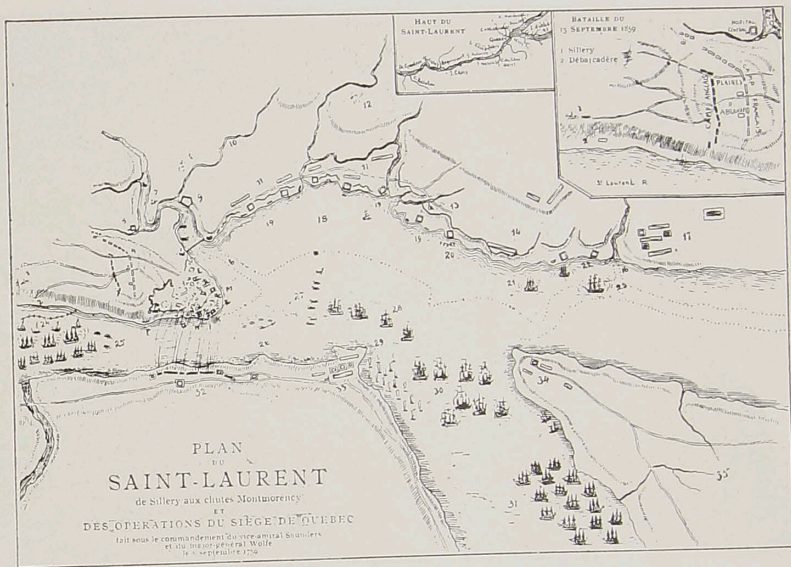
Cape Diamond and Wolfe's Cove, from Pointe-à-Pizeau.

Le Cap Diamand et l'Anse-du-Foulon, vue de la Pointe-à-Pizeau.



Montcalm, wounded, escorted into the city.

Montcalm, blessé, est conduit en ville.



Plan of the siege of Quebec.

Plan du siège de Québec.



Death of Montcalm, 1759.

La mort de Montcalm, 1759.



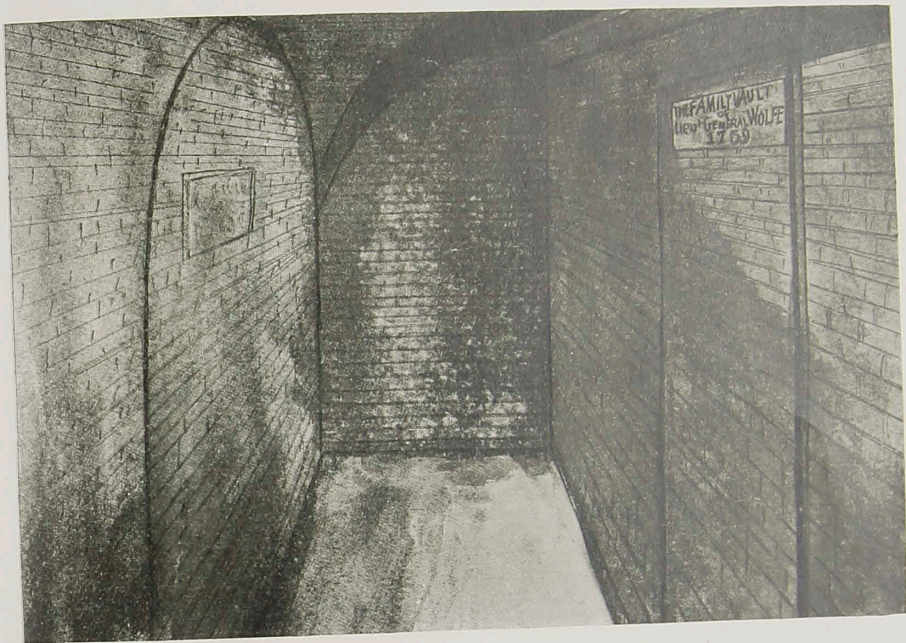
Death of Wolfe, 1759.

La mort de Wolfe, 1759.



Ursuline chapel where Montcalm was buried.

La chapelle des Ursulines où Montcalm a été enseveli.



Wolfe's grave in the church of St. Alfège, Greenwich, London.

Le tombeau de Wolfe dans l'église de Saint-Alfège, Greenwich, Londres.



Wolfe's Monument, on the Plains of Abraham.

Monument Wolfe, sur les Plaines d'Abraham.

"Here died Wolfe victorious."

"Ici mourut Wolfe victorieux."



Monument to the brave, erected on the site of the battle of St. Foye, between the Marquis de Lévis and General Murray, April 28th, 1760.

Monument des braves, érigé sur le site de la bataille de Sainte-Foye, entre le Marquis de Lévis et le Général Murray, 28 avril 1760.



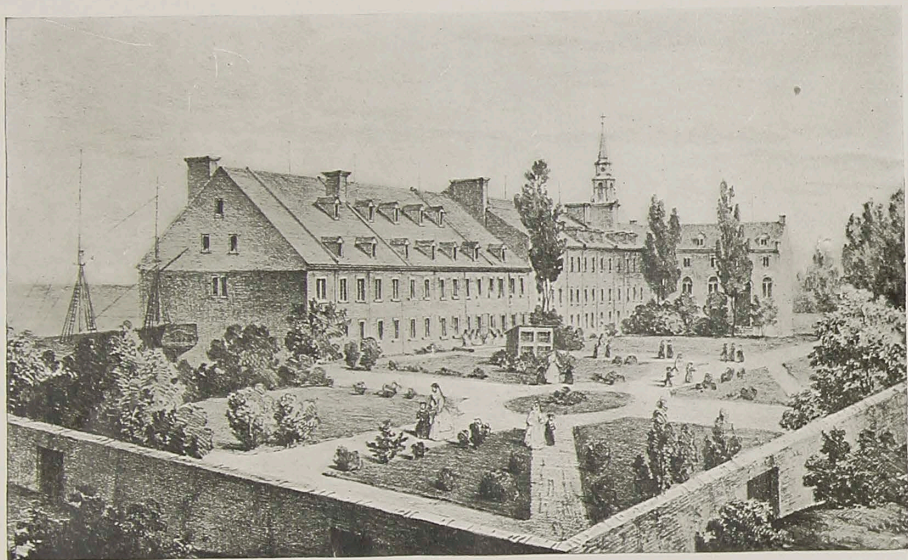
The Golden Dog.—The Intendant Bigot, taking advantage of his official position, oppressed his enemy Philibert, a merchant of Quebec. Philibert had the above stone, with its significant inscription placed on his store. The stone is now over the entrance to the Post Office.

Le Chien d'Or.—L'Intendant Bigot, profitant de sa position officielle, oppressait son ennemi Philibert, un marchand de Québec. Philibert posa sur son magasin la pierre ci-haut avec son inscription significatif. Cette pierre se trouve actuellement au dessus de l'entrée de l'hôtel des postes.



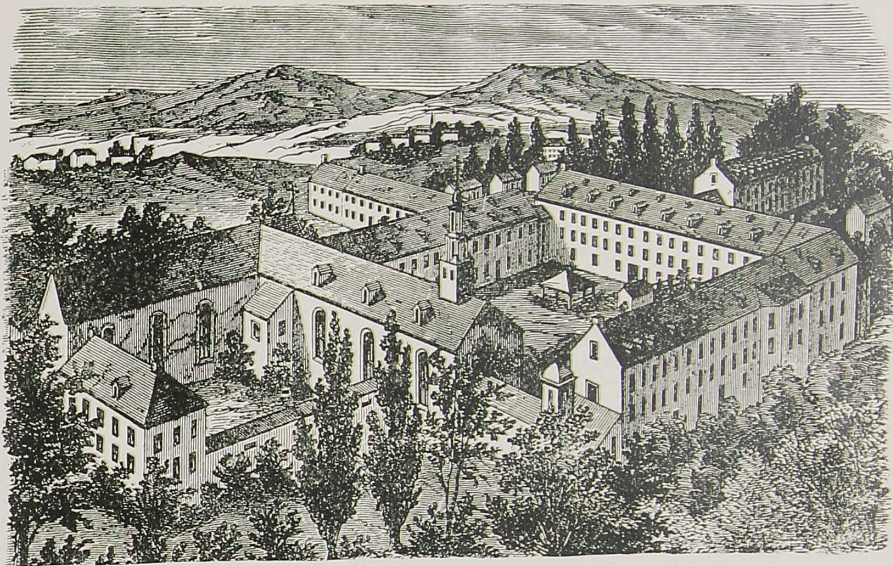
Quebec in 1759, from the St. Charles river.

Québec en 1759, vue de la rivière Saint-Charles.



General Hospital, founded in 1693.

L'Hopital Général, fondé en 1693.



Ursuline convent, founded 1639 by Madame de la Peltrie.
Le couvent des Ursulines, fondé en 1639 par Madame de la Peltrie.



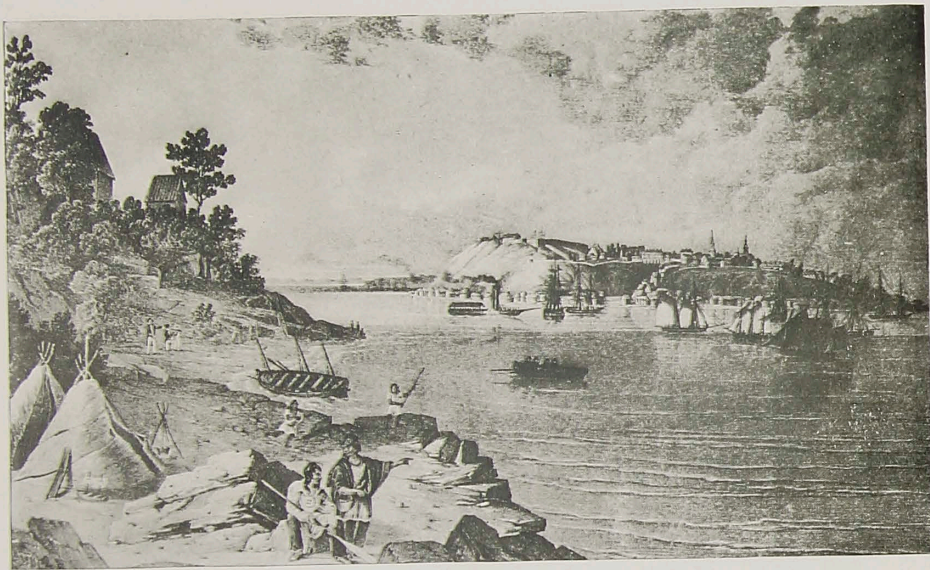
A french warship fights for three hours against five british ships.

Un vaisseau de guerre français résiste pendant trois heures à cinq vaisseaux anglais.



Drilling troops on the Esplanade, Quebec.

Manœuvre sur l'Esplanade à Québec.



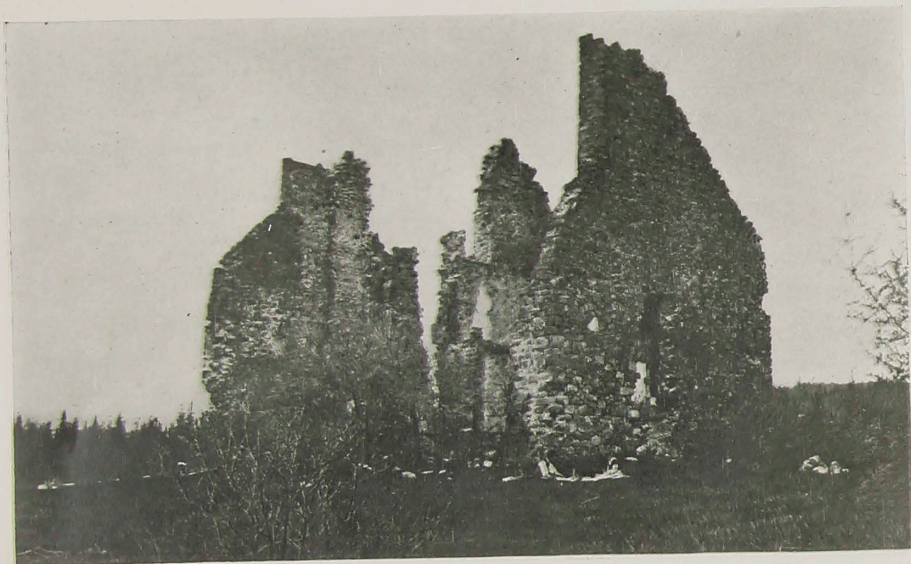
Quebec in 1759, from Point Lévis.

Québec en 1759, vue de la Pointe Lévis.



Montmorency Falls in the winter of 1759.

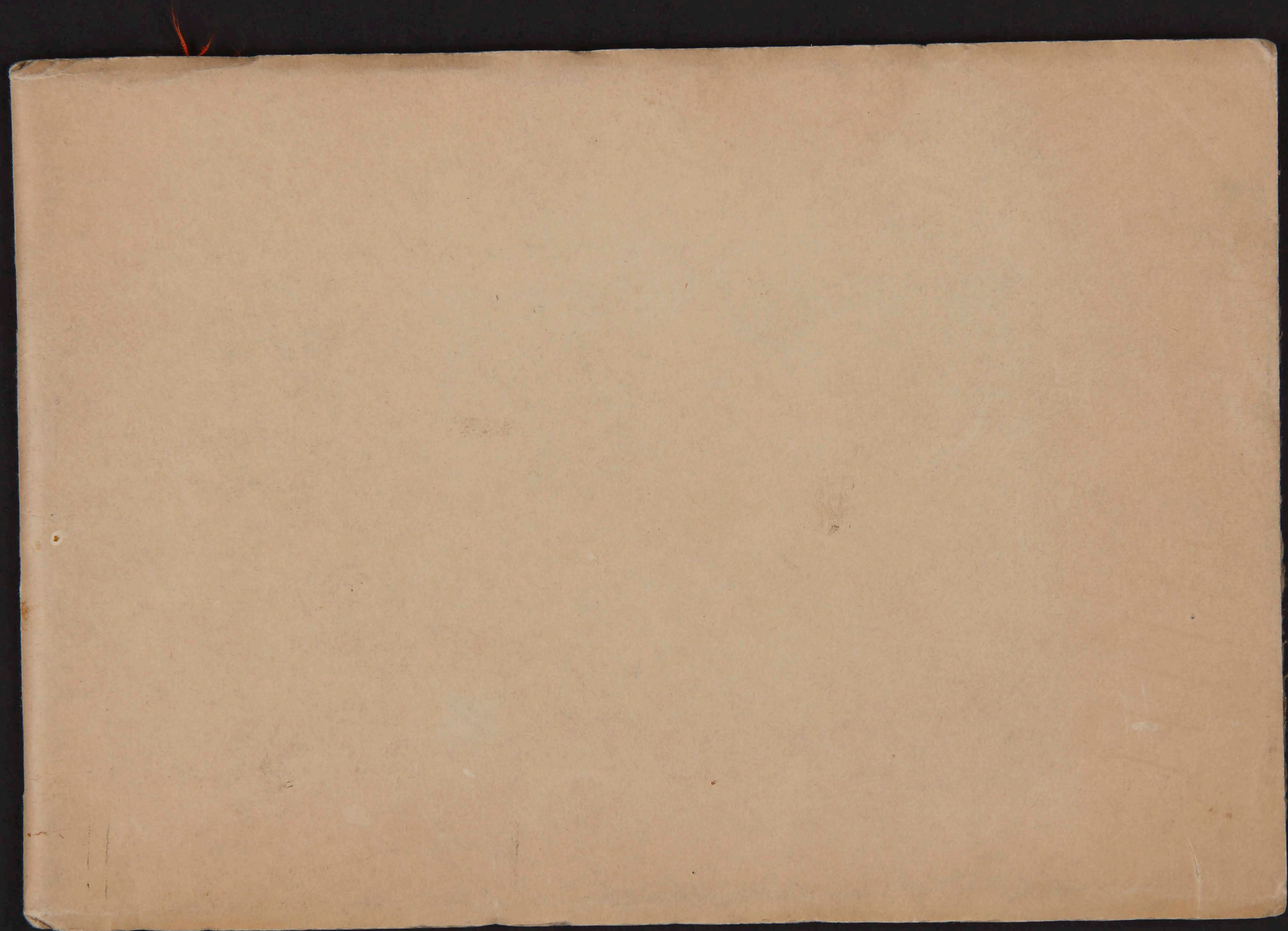
La chute de Montmorency, l'hiver de 1759.



Ruins of the château Bigot. Built 1674, destroyed 1775.

Ruines du château Bigot. Construit 1674, détruit 1775.







Montreal
Dec 23
1864

Dear Sir,

I have not yet received any formal official notice from the Secretary of the S. V. S. that the 1000th has been granted - but I have seen in "The Ecclesiastical Gazette" all the particulars of the Meeting.

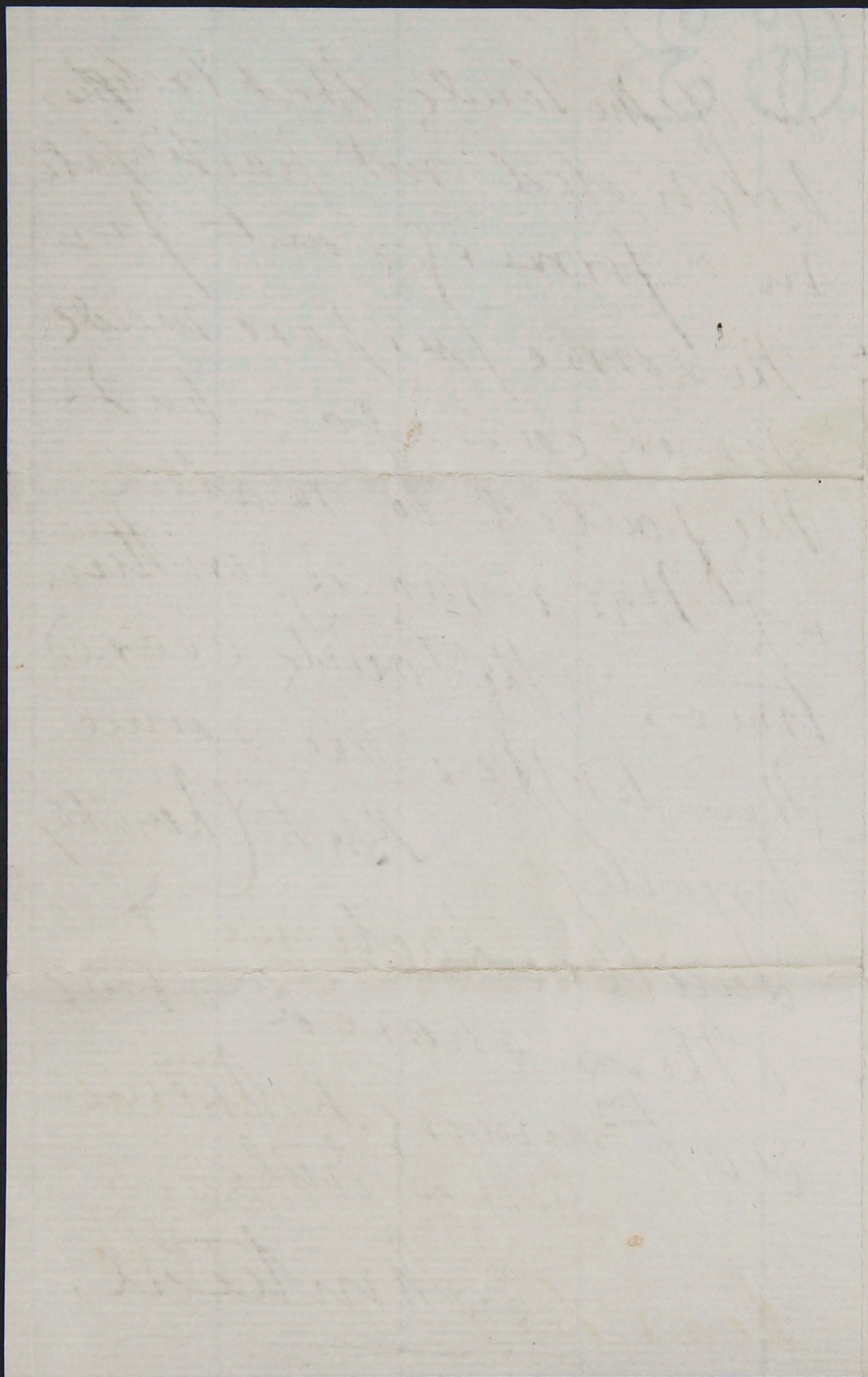
Yours

J. B. Dewar

of the Society at which
it was decided to grant it.
So that I have no longer
any doubt in the subject,
and I shall of course get
the usual Directors to
draw for that amount —
and in a very short time
you will be able
to affirm it — I Freely
trust will get their share.
It was no fault of mine

er of the Society that Freely
but did not participate
in a former grant for
the same purpose made
some years ago - but
they failed to make
up their money within
time: & the Society ceased
then to offer the same
privilege. - But Chamberly
Lacelle, Lachine &
others shared about
800[£] amongst them -
Yours truly

J. M. M. M. M.





Lee House
Montreal
Jan'y 19/65.

My dear Sir,

I have sent a
formal & official notice to
the Churchwardens, as required
by the law, requiring them to proceed
with the arrangements for the
nomination of a new Rector.
I referred them to a Report of the
Church ^{Society}, containing the Resolution
which governs their proceedings.
I enclose you the particular clauses
to be observed, in case you have
not a copy of the Report for
1859 at hand - which may guide
Rev. J. H. Davidson

you - As to any future allowance
that must be arranged under
the provisions of the Saffron
Board - to which a Report
from the Treasury must be
made -

The cases you refer to are
not exactly parallel.
but I need not go into this
matter now. Every application
must be judged upon its own
merits. I have not time to
say more at present -

Yours truly

J. M. Sturt.

Bedford Parsonage
Feb 9, 4th 1865

My dear Sir,

You will have, by
this time received some
hundreds announcing
m^{rs} meetings - respecting
which some little explanation
may be necessary - You
might perhaps be surprised
that Gileshurst was
not included in the
arrangements - But, at
the time of the Annual
meeting when they were
concluded, things were
in so unsettled a state
in that parish owing to
Dr Reid's death - that I

thought it well to include
Leighton in the appoint-
ments - especially as so
many meetings would be
held in the neighborhood
at which the members of that
Parish could attend -

I hope we shall see you
at the meeting at Pigeon
Hill and Durham on the
6th -

If newspapers are
to be credited I may
congratulate you upon your
appointment to the Rectory
if indeed it be a subject
for much congratulation
for I am afraid that
the Parish is left in a
very feeble & inefficient

state It will however,
in that case, be an most
satisfactory field for an
energetic young man.

If I am right in my suppo-
sition as to your appointment
I pray God by His grace
to keep & prosper you in it
and believe me to be

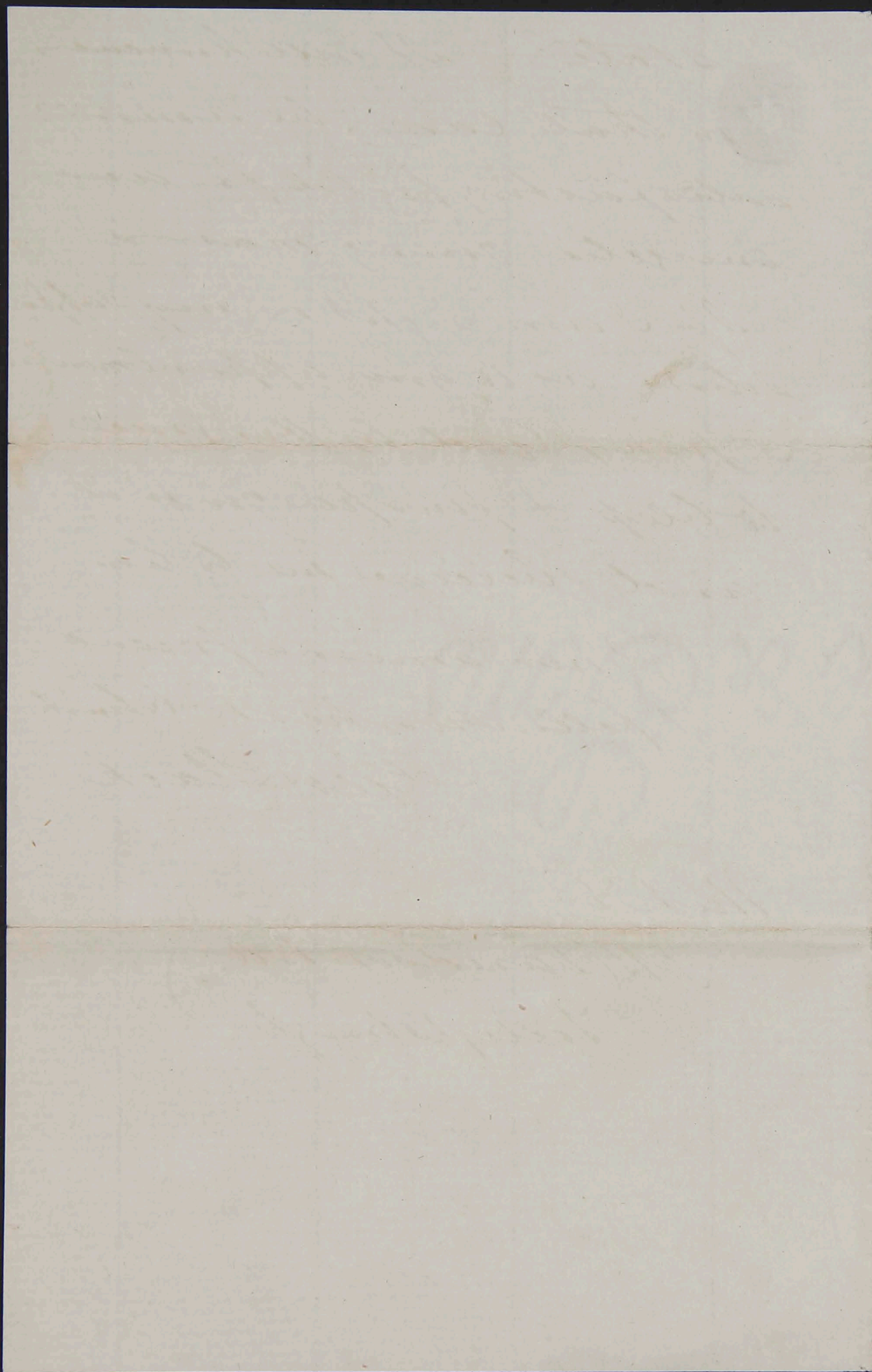
Your sincere friend
& fellow worker in Christ

Geo. Shack

M. K. C.

J. R. Dandson B.A.

Trilphstungh



Bishop's College
March. 6. 70.

My dear Mr Davidson

Thank you much
for your letter of the 3rd
inst. and for a letter
in the Gazette, which, I
presume, is from your
hand. Tell me,
please, what line of
action you would re

Ortthals Mund, 1st Nov. 1873

Daniel Webster Esq.,
Philadelphia,
2,

Dear Sir,

I sometime ago,
wrote to Mr. Davidson, to
inform him that the
last d'Ossumers cases
had been dismissed
with the same result as
in the first one. These
actions have been dismissed
with costs, against Mr.
d'Ossumers but a that
gentleman is a complete
insolvent, my clients have
to look to you again, for the

costs amounting to
\$188.05. Mr. Davidson
has the bills in detail.
I will be obliged
for a remittance at
your ~~at~~ earliest convenience.

Yours respectfully,
Mildred Sumner



Montreal

June 13. 1873

My dear Mr. Danden

My full note is
brought in Saty the 20th
& Sunday the 24th.

Yrs very truly

A. M. Tuck.

Just returned from Lord &
Rawlin.

Lucas Sept 11 84

My dear Sir

I thank you
very much for your
kind invitation
to the consecration
of your church.

I should like
to be there; but I
am sorry to say that
my engagements which
I cannot put off

will detain me
in this disease.

I am

My dear Sir

Faithfully yr

W. Lister

Burlington

Sept. 13, 1884.

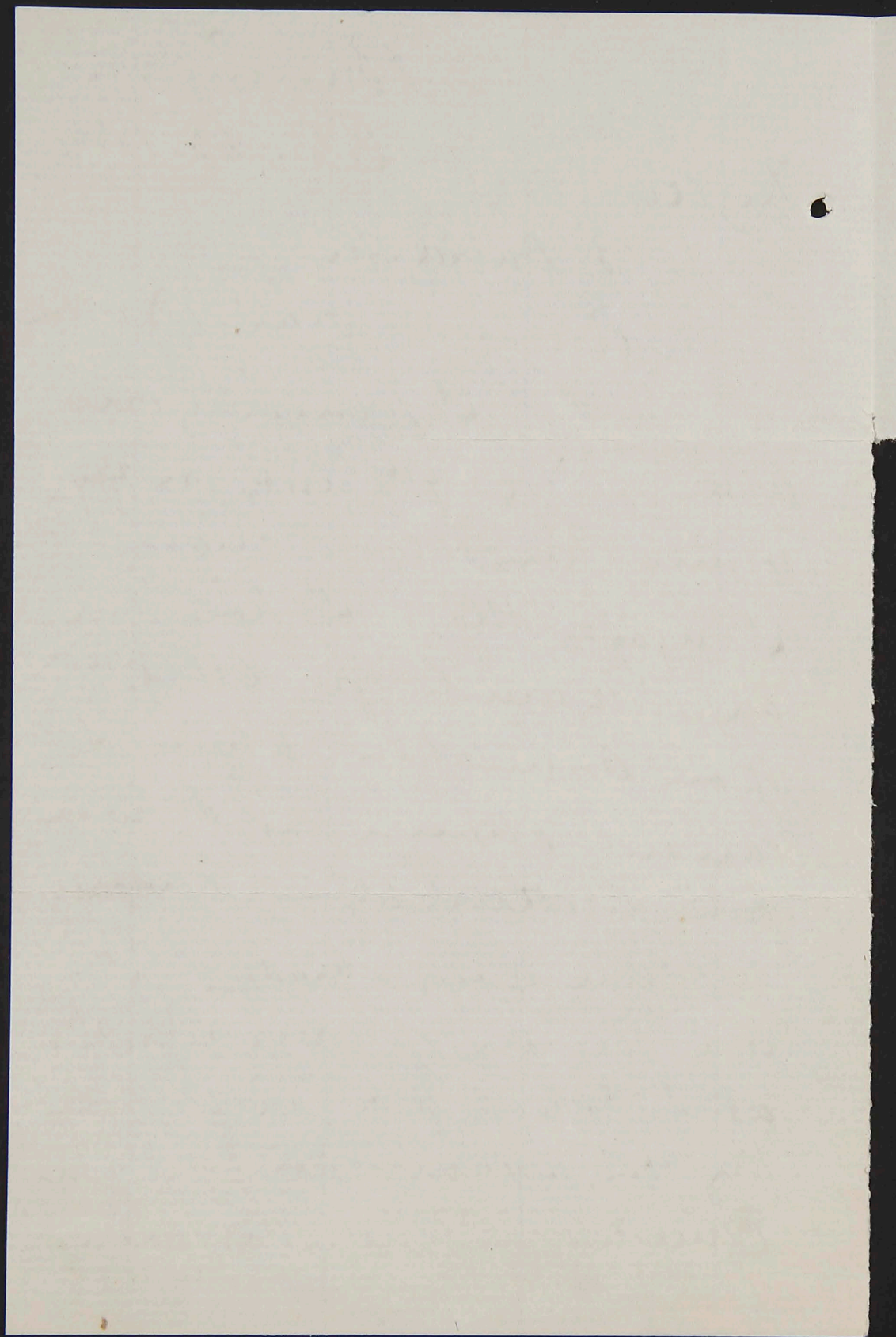
The Rev.

J. B. Davidson.

Dear and Dear Brother

I found your letter of the 9th inst. on my return here last night.

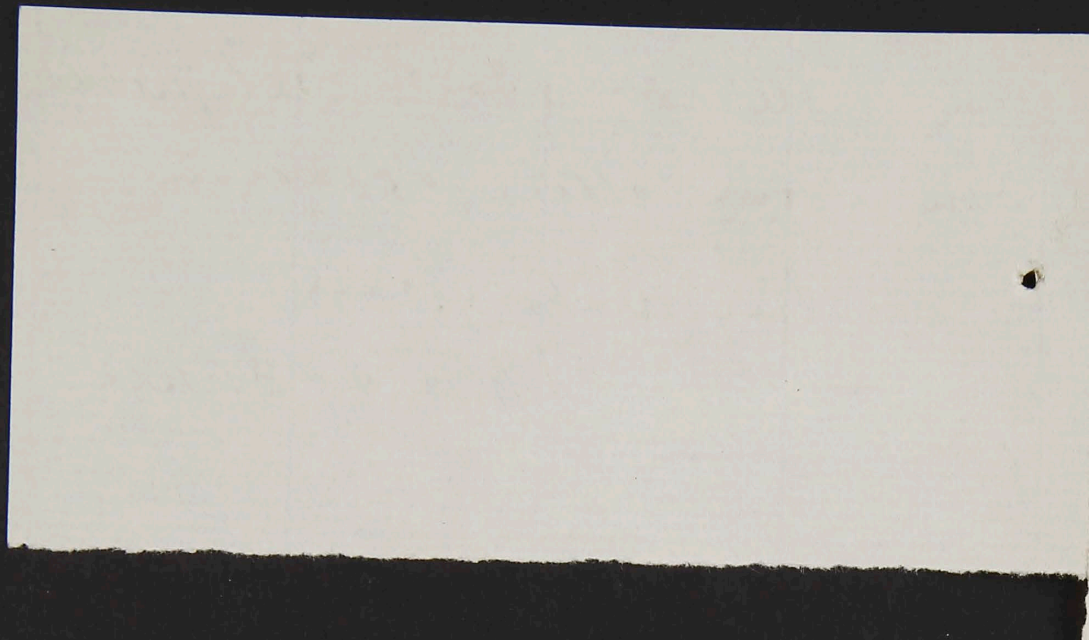
I regret that I have an appointment for Oct 2nd of an Ordination, which I cannot change, as I have been constrained to change in this time already. - It is a matter of deep regret, as I hoped to be with you at the consecration of your Church. I hope I may



be able to visit Inghisburgh
on some other occasion.

Very truly yours

Wm. A. Bruce



Bishop's College Lodge
Lennoxville, P. Q.

Sept 13, 1874

My dear Canon Davidson

I am very sorry, for
I should like exceedingly to
be present at the consecration
of the Memorial Church, but it
is quite impossible for me to
leave Lennoxville with a good
conscience, especially now
that I have charge of the School
— I mean, to leave it during
Term. My thoughts & prayers
will be with you, and I hope

you will have a very successful
day.

Believe me to be

yours very sincerely

J. A. Lobbey

S. Paul's Church

Boston

18th Sept/84

The Revd.

Cannon Davidson

Frelighsburg Que.

My dear Sir,

Nothing that I can think of
would give me greater pleasure than
to be able to say "yes" to your very
captivating & flattering invitation,
and the more so because Bishop
Stewart was one of the most dear
intimate friends of my father;
but unfortunately I do not see at
all how it would be possible.

Not only have I but just returned
to my work after a three months'
absence in England, but I have
to conduct a Retreat for Clergy

lasting from Monday 29th ult^o,
to Thursday 2nd prox^o inclusive,
and I expect that will pretty
thoroughly tire me out physically
& mentally; and I must be in my
place ~~for~~ on the following Sunday.
You see, therefore, that it is really
the want of the power, & not of
the will which compels me to
decline.

You are all so considerate &
good to me in Canada, that
I trust confidently to your
forbearance not to charge me
personally with the offence of

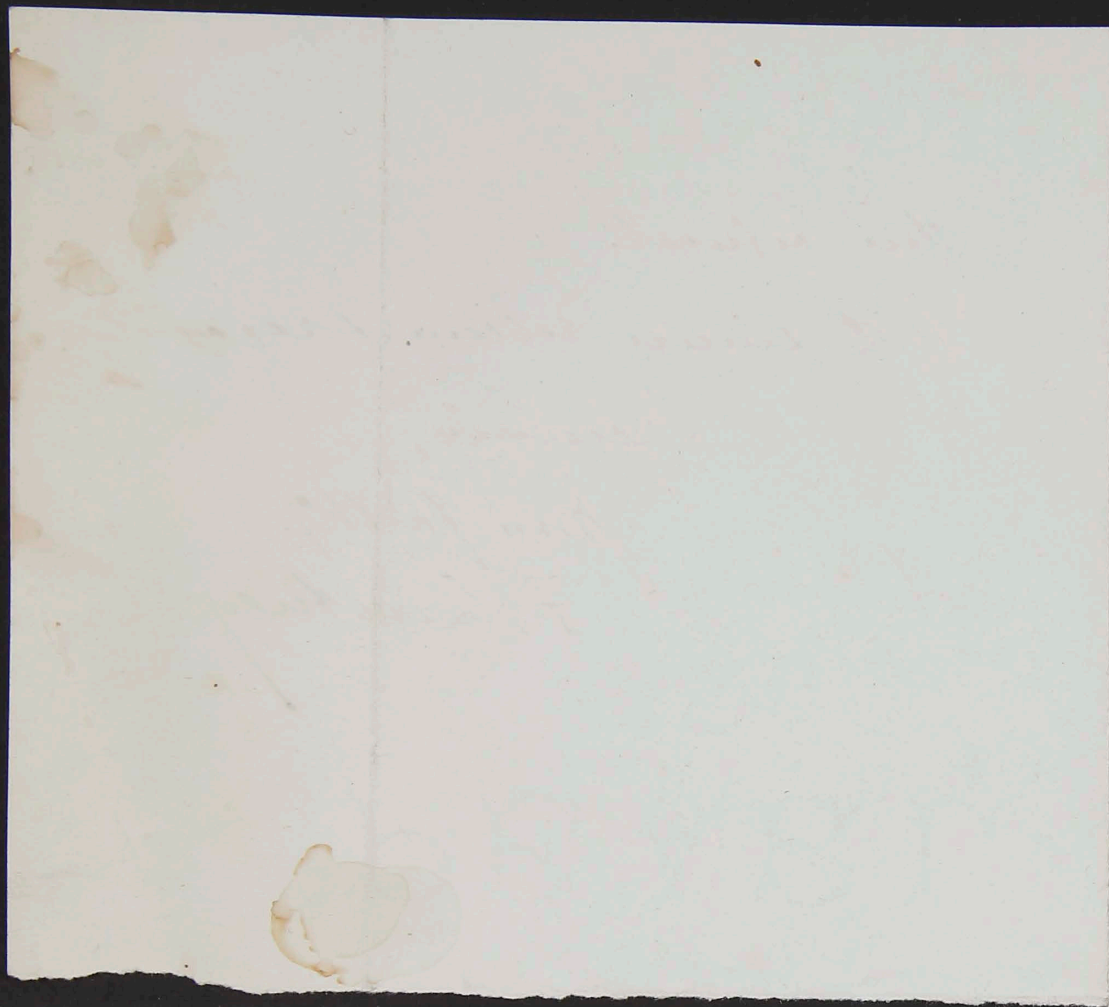
this refusal.

With sincere esteem & regard,

Remain,

Yours faithfully,

F. Courtney



Montreal

March 27/94

My Dear Mr Davidson

I ~~was~~^{was} sorry to
learn that Grippe had
laid you up for a while,
but trust by this time
You are yourself again -
It has been most epidemic
here, in fact all thro
the Country generally, but
I have never seen the
disease assume so many
shapes & forms -
In some of my worst
cases, the prominent feature
has been ^{severe} neuralgia with
no elevation of temperature

4 living - maybe the old
man occasionally came home
"full" as they say, and
indulged in profane language,
and possibly the old
lady might have been a
scold and goodress
knows what, but there
they lie in "narrow cell"!

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power
And all that beauty, all that wealth
Awaits like th' inevitable hour,

The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

- Did you find in the room I occupied
a comb

which my economical wife appears

for some reason or other, to
value? If so you might kindly

entrust it to some one coming to

town - With warmest regards to yourself

Mrs D & family Believe me

Paisley 11th Nov 1840
Faithfully & Affectionately
H W Diamond

3 I decipher some of the inscriptions
on the tombstones in your
little Cemetery, and I couldn't
help thinking what a different
form ~~Grays~~ Grays' Elegy might
have taken, if the Poet had
been inspired by such
a churchyard as yours,
in Winter, when the big
snow flakes were falling &
everything looking so
sad and drear — There
is one plot just on the other
side of the fence, where
rest together husband &
wife, buried there long
ago — Who knows what
kind of folk they were

27 Cerebral Symptoms too have
not been uncommon. —
It is really a terrible
disease Influenza, and
happy ought to be the
man or woman who
escapes it —

I suppose, like the folk
in the City, you would
not be averse to seeing

Winter depart for another
year — the ~~the~~ older I get
the more I dislike our
long and tedious winters.
On the day I spent with
you, I stood for a
moment or two trying to

Replied to
Oct. 28/00

Quincy, Illinois, Oct. 11th 1900
To the Reverend Canon Davidson
Fredericksburg, Quebec.
Reverend and Dear Sir.

Allow me to offer
you my sincere sympathy in the
affliction that has befallen you by the
sudden death of your Son. I read
the account in the "Young Churchman"
of this week, and although you are
not acquainted with me, what follows
may give a reasonable excuse for my
interest in you and yours. I studied
medicine with doctor Brown, in
Covansville, and was well acquainted
with you Reverend Father, and several
members of your family. That was
in 1866. - And your dear brother Aug-
ust was a classmate in the medical
department of the University of
Michigan, coming there with a letter
from the Father to me, &c.

I attended Augustus's wedding to Miss. Dora Ward, at Geneva. Ill. at his request, and he and his wife, and little daughter Bessie, visited at my house, and I made a call on them at Buffalo. We kept up a regular correspondence until his sudden and unexpected call to life eternal. He was at one time on the editorial staff of the "Buffalo Medical and Surgical Journal" and I have the three vols. he sent me bound, which I prize very much. I know I met you a few times in Covansville. But my acquaintance with, and high regard with so many members of your family, has aroused my deepest sympathy in the sorrow of any of its members, and I hope you will pardon in me, what may seem as an intrusion.

E. F. X. Cleveland M.D.

Rector St. James parish

Richmond, July 16, 1902

My dear Archbishop

Accept my warm thanks
for your affectionate congratulations
on the occasion of my Jubilee. The
kind assurances of goodwill and
appreciation which I have received
from many from whom I expected
nothing, and the enthusiastic way in
which the celebration was taken up and
carried through here took me very
much by surprise.

The warm-hearted way in which
the newspapers took the matter up, and
joined in the general chorus was very
satisfying. The notice in the Star was the

poorest; I send you a copy of the
local liberal paper - or rather two
copies, - that of last week giving a
full account of the Festival and
that of this week with Albert
Stevens & Simon preached on the
occasion in full. All this is of
course ~~it~~ gratifying to me, - and the
more so because I never gave in for
a moment to popular clamour or
popular cries.

I am the more pleased to
receive your letter from the fact
you refer to, the sacred tie of
friendship which through your dear
departed brother bound all his family
to my heart. Dear fellow that he was!

The remembrance of such as he was in his life, and the hope of reunion with such is not the least part of our Christian hope.

You too have suffered, - not a little, - and have therefore a right to share in the consolation. May you do so ever more and more!

Believe ^{me} my dear Anthonson,

With sincere affection

Yours brother in Christ Yours

Henry Doe

To Kenneth

Anthonson Davidson

P.S. Have you a copy of my brochure on Divorce and re-marriage? If so, would you lend it me, or better still, if you don't care for it, make me a present of it? I gave away when it was printed the entire impression, not reserving a copy even for myself - unwittingly.

What writings or pamphlets of mine have you in your possession?

Thank God, I am in full vigour of life still, my memory only failing me.

St Michael's All Angels,
THE LODGE,
BISHOP'S COLLEGE, 1903
LENNOXVILLE,
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

My dear Mr Archdeacon,
You know you are
of our Corporation although
it is often hard for you to get
here. I also bear to my
pleasure that you strongly
approve of the admission
of women to our courses.
At our next Corporation

Meeting on Oct. 16th. I
believe an attempt is
to be made to reverse
the decision of Corpor^s
admitting women. I
know you will feel
this a mistake & as an
author of weights &
should be glad if you
could come to support

ing of the staff in our endeavor
to meet local needs.

I am writing this as a
private person not of course
officially.

I hope you can come
& if you can do so I hope you

will come & stay with us.

With kind regards

I am

Very truly

W. Whitney

The Venerable Archd. B. Burdett

P.S. I was glad it was well enjoyed.



Bishopstead,
Wilmington,
Delaware,

Milton Del.,
June 27th 1903

Dear Mr. Dawson,

It was
a great pleasure to hear
from you again, and to be
reminded of my happy
visit to you a few years
ago.

The Rev. Dr. Deering
would answer your question

My dear Mr. H. H.
I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope
these few lines will find you the same. I have not
much news to write at present. I am still in the
same place and doing the same work. I hope to
hear from you again soon. I am, dear Mr. H. H.,
very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. H.

admirably.

Also the Rev.

L. N. Caley of Philadelphia

I am not
so well acquainted with
A. S. "Stars" in your im-
mediate locality or
neighbourhood.

If I can further
serve you, don't hesitate
to call upon me

With affectionate regards
to all,

I am
Very faithfully yours,

Leighton Colman

284. Mountain St.
Montreal.

Sept. 6-1907.

J. Burrows Davidson Esq.

Dear Sir.

I shall be pleased
to see you at my office
on Tuesday afternoon
Sept-10th 1907. at 5. Five
o'clock. in the afternoon

Very Sincerely

A. G. Garrow.

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THE RECTORY
CHURCH OF ST. JAMES THE APOSTLE
697 ~~2559~~ ST. CATHERINE STREET
MONTREAL.

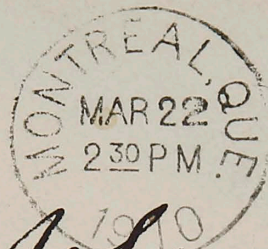
My dear Archbishop
Thank you
greatly for your kind
& beautiful letter
& all the pleasant
complimentary &
cheerful things you
have written. May
God spare you
long to guide us
in mature wisdom

the councils of
his church. May
Heavens best blessing
ever be yours & so
may you be helped
& strengthened for
in your journey through
life by Gods
all working power

Yrs affectionately

L. Elford

March 22/10



The Kent

Brickdawn

Davidson D.D.

98 Pine Av., West

Montreal



224 Metcalfe Avenue,

Westmount, Montreal.

18th Oct. 1900.

My dear Dr. Davidson

I was very glad indeed to see by today's Gazette that the Bishop had appointed you Archdeacon of Bedford.

May you long be spared to enjoy the well-merited distinction, earned by long service in the Church, and for which your ability & ripe scholarship make you so fitted. I believe the Bishop's action will be universally approved throughout the Diocese. Please

accept the sincere congratulations of your old friend

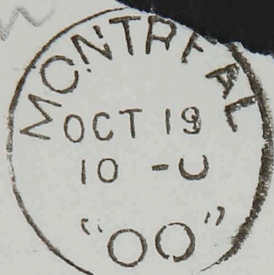
H. Campbell

Yours,

Archdeacon Davidson Del.

Trillick Street, Que.

Archdeacon



Mr Ven.

Archdeacon Sanderson Secy.

In Rectory

Fredericton

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Return to
Rev. E. F. Cleveland, M. D.,
Dundee, Ill.



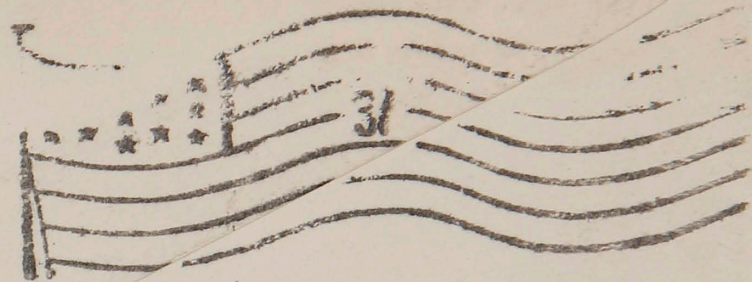
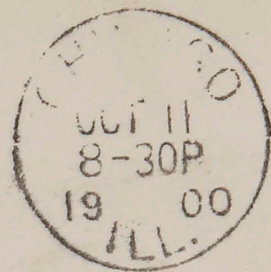
The Reverend-

Canon Davidson

Freelightsburg

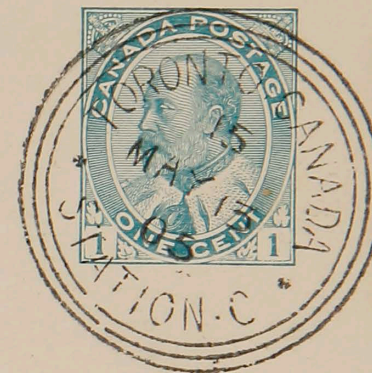
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The Venerable Archdeacon

*Rev. J. Burrows (Archdeacon) D.D.,
Rector*

*Fredericton
New Brunswick*

Trin. Cas I

May 13.

I believe I could
now arrange to come
if you have not already
provided

Yours truly

William Claiborne

Forgive the stupidity of
my address —

I

Oka -
Lake of Two Mountains
Kanasatake
January 9.
1889.

I Chief Joseph. Kwotkwat Kowa

under my Commission appoint
to arrange of given there
share of this minor

Children said a certain property
established by there grand father
Francis. Vicar Elias

Rosswe. Sasawetos as the property
said. They entitle to received
of each, of there share which
under the will said of there
late mother Kateri Kowwanaronken
as the property said she.

received of her share from her
father. bequeth to his
daughter Kateri Kowwanaronken

there fore the minor Children
Ta - received of there share of
which befall from there
mother Kateri Kowwanaronken

II

And therefore. The minor
Children will received in
each equal parts of the
property said. as their name
was given as it is

- | | | |
|----|----|-----------------------|
| no | 1. | Sirik Lakahute. |
| " | 2. | Warirane. Kwakwirohon |
| " | 3. | Warisa Kawerminon |
| " | 4. | Peter Kaheroton |
| " | 5. | Kateri Tios saion. |

Thus the property will give and
received for one. Each equal
parts - as these name's given. Above.
A Village LOT contain so much.
as one ¹⁰⁰ and fifty feet in length.
by one ^{thousand} hundred feet by wide.
This Village LOT entitle befall
to Peter Kaheroton by which
his mother given to her son -
Peter Kaheroton such a Village lot.
also (a well) and a stable
situated this lot in the Village
of Kanusotake as the
Condition which he befall

III

From The estate, he oblige
to pay one share to each sister
Valuation of fifty dollars each.
as this name given
if any of his sister died -
without family The share
must be restore toward to -
Peter Kaherou according the
will was made. and signed
by the parent.

The Testator } Sawatis. Karomiarokwen
 } Kateri Konwanaroken

The Executor } Roland. Dicaire
Witness } Lowi Jehonromiahenu

The revision was made by
mean no one has right to
buy this property except
Peter Kaherou when he will
be his age. only he allowed
to pay the sum of fifty dollars
to each of his sister's

18

The assest. Valuation of property
is - Two Hundred dollars
which will be divided in four equal
parts fifty dollars each share -
and under condition of this
(will) no other person or person
to buy or purchase of this
property - except to Peter Kaherston
The condition was approval
also in charge - to Roland. Sicaire
to be executor to perform his duty
until Peter Kaherston, be his age
age. As the executor to look
after the interest of the minor
children until Peter Kaherston
get his age 21

True Copy, from the
original - will
Written in Indian
Translated to English
by me
✓ Ernest Simon -

1877 or 8

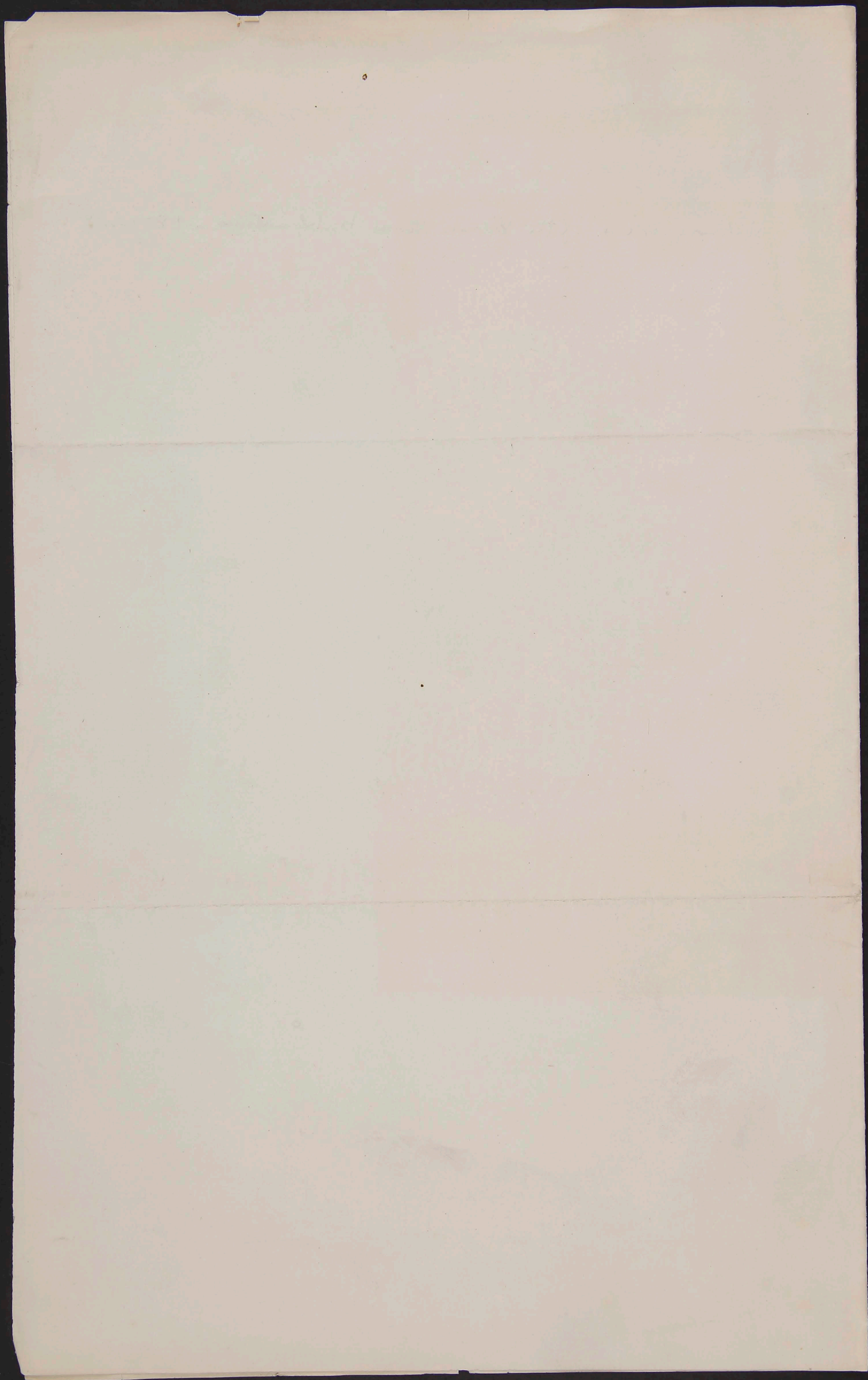
The Roman Catholic Church at Oka.

One of the oldest and most noticeable landmarks on the Ottawa River up to a few days ago, was the old church at Oka. It was built one hundred and fifty years ago, on the removal of the Indian tribe from Sault-au-Ecluse to the present village of Oka. The Indians have a tradition that they gave many stacks of beaver skins to pay for it, and for many years rendered valuable services as its defenders. Until 1847 it was a post of the Hudson Bay Company, and here crews were enlisted to convey the Company's officers and goods to the Northwest. The cause of the fire is, so far, enveloped in mystery, and every person seems to have a theory of his own. The greatest loss will be that of a valuable library, in which were some ancient music books in which square notes were used, and a large collection of books in Indian languages, that had been collected by the indefatigable energy of Father Cusé, who took a deep interest in the Indians and Indian matters. One of the chief objects of the scenery was and still is a remarkable clump of trees in front of the church, whose low-hanging limbs have a remarkable semblance to an enormous bear slowly entering the water. This clump was known as "The Bear", and although a portion of it was

bad
long
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badly scorched, it is hoped that it will
long remain an interesting object on the
Ottawa River.

Witness or one of the Witness House publications - 1877 or 8



I
Will Testament
of the Sand point
location

Oka P. Lee
August 5/878

I. Chief Joseph. Nasakenra.

I under my Commission to arrange
The estate. minor Children's
given Their share of which befall
them each of their brother
and sister of The Children such
a tract of land property.
situated at Sand point
so much as it contains by
acres, all this property
befall to Peter Kaherston
I bequeeth to be his owner.
and the remains of his sisters
he liable to pay each share
value \$50 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ fifty dollars each
part of their sister

II

- no 1. Serik Takahente his share \$50⁰⁰
no 2. Warianen Konwakivishon \$50⁰⁰
" 3. Warisa Kawemimon \$50⁰⁰
" 4. Kateri Lios saion \$50⁰⁰

This assest total Value. of \$200⁰⁰
he obliged to pay there sister
each part. of \$50⁰⁰ to each sisters
befall them. from the estate of
there late mother. The revisions
shall be true and cannot be writ
of any kind after this and cannot
be sold of any kind of this estate
of which befall them. from there
mother. This tract of land
locate at the Sand point of Oka
This location land went over
The high way Road. The land situated
both side of the high way Road.
also be fall to Peter Kaherton
And no one had authority to buy
of this land. only his personal
liable to pay cash. one part
of each of his sisters.

III

This property is befall to him self,
and shall possess of his
property situated and its measure
four -arpent. wide from the Ottawa River
to wards up right up to the stream
he shall be the owner by
Peter Kaheroton as this is my
submid. from recommendation
to revise to them before my presence
they undersigned the Testator
and the Witness

The witness { Peter Licaire
The Testator as John Karoniarokwen
I am - the Testator and approved
the will.

And the remain^{ing} of the Minor Children
to whom was pay up advance of there
share.

No 1 Philmon Tekakwita
No 2 James. Tesomaremon
No 3 Louie Aronienens

IV

No 3 also he received what befall
on him a portion of land.

Value. Three Hundred dollars.

No 2. James Teshonaremon.
he received on what he befall a
portion of land. Value. Three Hundred
dollars. No 1. Philmon Tekakwita
she also, received of her share
of one Hundred. dollars

These Children was been given
advance previous. And they have
on right to ask. of there share.
after this

I. approved
This revision
I under signed.

Chief Joseph Nasakenra.

True Copy from
the original will

written in Indian
translated to English.

by me Ernest Simon

I

Oka.

P. Lee

February 20/878

I. Chief Joseph Masakenra.
I given a fair decision affairs
after she bought it by.
Mrs Jean Siowesha alias Konwakeri
at the time of date March 21. 1877.
she bought from (Konwakeri —
Konwa Kwi Rohon) she sold.
for \$20⁰⁰ only for the house.
to Mrs. Jean Siowesha and
after ward the will was exhibited
the will statement for cannot be
sold to any one... But she bought
for the house not included the lot
and to whom she bought the house
from Konwakeri Konwakirohon.
But houses and the lot is belong
to her step son. Peter Koheroton
and after the fair decision was
given for the buyer of house.
must be returned to the owner
of the proprietor

II

But the costly what she pay for included the improve & expanded of the house, she liable to.

refund it. The additional improvement of the house cost \$267.⁰⁰/₁₀₀ to against. Peter Kaheroton.

But. The buyer has right to occupy the place until she get her pay back from

Peter Kaheroton he oblige to repay to the buyer - of 50 Cents. monthly to Mrs Jean Tivvesha until the \$267 dollars of its expire on Feb 20 = 1923 and they have

no right to occupy the place after that date. I have to returned the cottage to the proprietor and he has no authority to elect another house as the house included the lot. were not belong by Mrs Jean. Avernakenra. she cannot be occupy the place after the Feb 20. in the year 1923.

~~of the~~ if she held the house after the date of Feb 20. / 1923

III

he have to pay to another Term. That is if Peter Kaherston in favor! to let him or her to another term. and no one has right to removed or deprive them. They have right to occupy the place. to up to date of Feb 20. 1923.

after the revision reach expires he obliged in peaceful to let the house. returned to the proprietor until the revision of this expires before nor after he has no right to build or select a house or any thing after this final settled by me. They both understand the one she bought is not entitle either the the person whom she sold the house is is not entitle to select

the both parties they both agree my appear to them also. They agree to undersigned under my decision to them

IV

1. Jean. ~~Thewesha~~ ^{vs}

2. Peter. Kaheraton

} Witness Roland Licaire
and - James Kaneratahere

Chief. Josep. Nasa Kenra.
The approval of the revision

They both understand of my
given fair decision also. The given
in both in dispute after my
personal given fair as my revise
as what it was written, & to them
shall be fulfilled under the bequest
will was made by the Testator
date. January 9. 1859
Oka.
p 2ue

V
The decision was given fair. Under and according. The Will statement of January 9. 1859. also appointed was given to Roland Dicaire to be executor of the minor Children also in the presence of Roland Dicaire of this final settle.

until after the expire of the agreement on Feb 20. 1923. under this paper was signed by the Chief.

Joseph Anasakenra - for cannot be extent more than then a day - ~~stop~~ on Feb 20. 1923.

at least with in six month. before the date afixed of Feb 20/1923 must be give a notify to Mrs Jean. Anasakenra what ever he done by or improved or any additional preparation around the Premises he has no right to remove any thing also he has no Authority to elect with this property

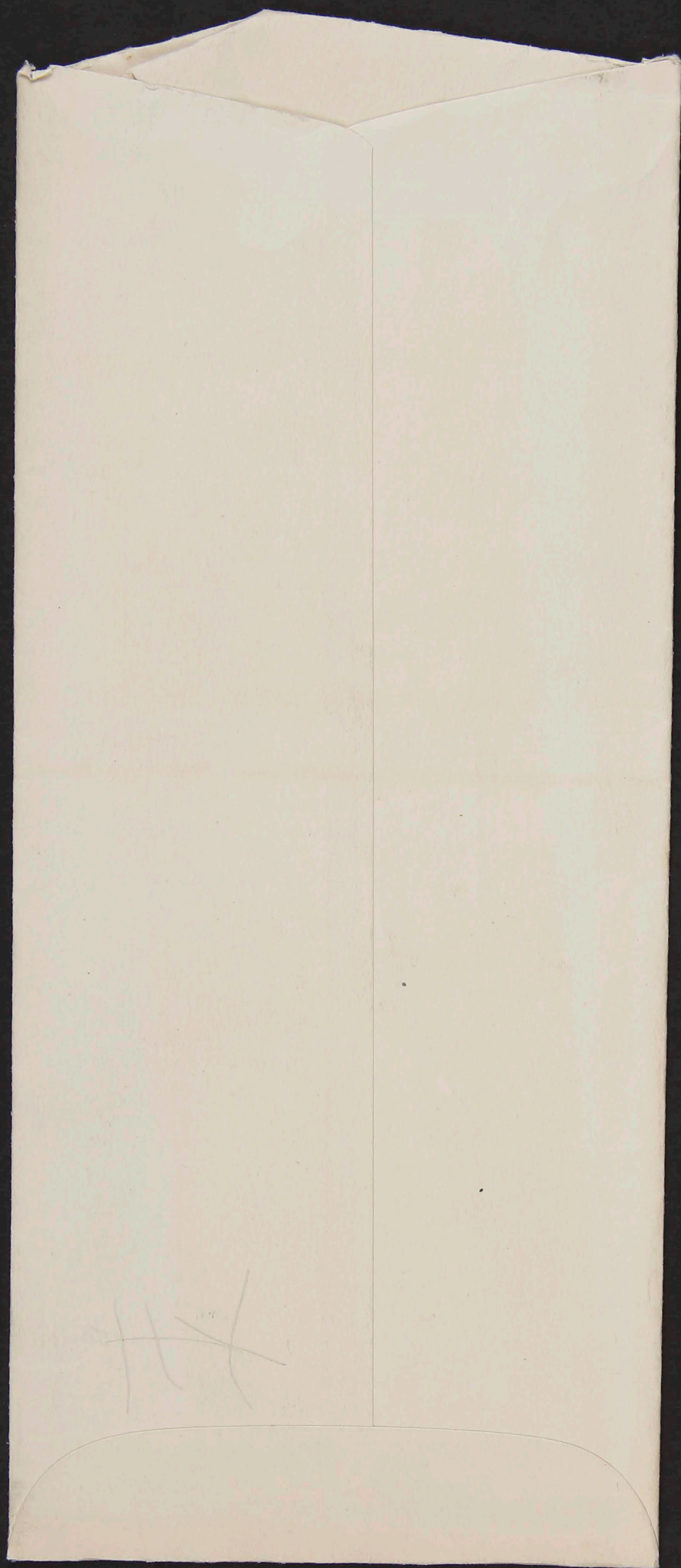
VI

The revision was made and
approved by me and signed
by the Roland. Dicaire. The
executor of the Children to look after
their interest also with
their share
executor - signed -

— Roland. Dicaire
Witness - James. Kaverata here.
The Testator approved by
me - Joseph Ahmasakemra
under the agreement was approved
to his affairs to - Jean Ahremakemra
and on. Peter. Kaherota
further cannot be violate of this
agreement. but obey according
by this revise.

True Copy from the
revision made by Joseph Ahmasakemra
written by Indian
Translated to English.
by - Ernest Simon

Revision by.
Mrs. Jean Covernaterra
U.S.
Peter Kaheroton



Address:

Mr Peter Stock
(Bahierston)

Saharation. Ont.

(or c/o Ernst Simon
OKA)

