

Montreal 3^d July 1820

Sir,

In answer to your letter of the 24th ultimo on the subject of my letter of the 5th of December to Major Bowler, I have the honor to acknowledge your for the information of His Excellency Lord Dalhousie that after the late War I made application to the late Sir John Colborne for the surrender of the Black house and Works erected and furnished by His Majesty's Troops on a part of my property that had been granted to me as a retired field Officer in the Revolutionary War, on which I had erected Mills and other Works at a considerable Expence & was afterwards solicited by the Inhabitants to lay out a Village, with the Plan of which the Military Works and buildings were much interfered, as well as with the improvement of the Land along the Road to the extent of my line, which I then offered to accept as a remuneration or compensation for the Damages done by gutting down and making use of all the Timber and Wood that was found within the Range of Cannon Shot, to which I received the answer I have the honor to transmit herewith - Nothing further having been ^{done} till the arrival of His Grace the late Duke of Richmond, renewed my application, and was informed that His Grace would inspect the Post on his Tour to the Upper Province, and give me an immediate answer on his arrival at York from whence it was

Colonel Darling
 Military Secretary
 Sir Sir Sir

Intimated

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to me that if I was not too high in my demands, it was thought
 I would be purchased. The melancholy Governor that took place
 soon after, put a stop to any further communication on the
 subject. Upon application to His Excellency Sir George
 Mullock, through Major Bowler, I was informed that as
 soon as the stores and troops could be withdrawn from it,
 it should be surrendered to whoever I should appoint to receive
 it, by the Congress from Kingston, wishing of course
 to me to leave the stores till the opening of the navigation,
 for their more convenient removal, by water, to which I
 consented, but have heard nothing further on the subject,
 not having had the honor of seeing Sir Peregrine either on
 his journey to Quebec, or on his return, having been
 absent on his going down, and not hearing of his arrival
 till after his departure for the Upper Province.
 The loss of time, and the season being far advanced, will
 prevent my carrying on the intended improvements,
 and the buildings being mostly temporary log docks, and
 now in a ruinous situation, so as to be an object to me, must
 therefore consent to His Lordship, as I did to His Grace, to
 allow me, as had been done to others, whatever, in consideration
 and a fair investigation, it may be judged reasonable
 and just.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient

Thos. M. Bennett

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Dear Sir
I have to Mr. S. C. Phillips
the 5th of July 1820
I have the best of my
business from the 1st of
July 1818 onwards, all
I should be well from of the
conjunction with my
Mighty from the most to
the 5th of July.

Mr. John Thomson
3rd July 1820
in the subject of his
Mighty at Genoa

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Jamanoque, Upper Canada.

Return and Distribution of the Barracks and other
Buildings, belonging to Government, in charge of the Barrack
Department.

Where	Description	No of Buildings	No of Rooms	No of Beds or Hammock railings	No of Men up to contain	No of Men to accommodate	No of Windows	No of Chimneys	How Occupied
— Bridge St. — Jamanoque	Block House	1	6	62	64	160	12	2	70 th Regiment
	Cook House	1	1	"	"	"	2	2	Vacant
	Barrack Store	1	2	"	"	"	5	1	Barrack Magazine
	Block House	1	4	"	"	52	10	2	70 th Regiment

Jamanoque, 24th December, 1819

A. Howland

H. B. Esq.

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Head Quarters Lakes
27 May 1818.

Sir

I have had the honor to receive and to lay before the Com-
-mander of the Forces your letter of the 17 Instant with the Plan of Gannanogui returned in it: and am instructed to acquaint you that His Excellency will consent to give up to you the several Govern-
-ment Buildings at that place upon condition that you will pledge your self to keep the Block House and Military defences in their present state, and surrender them again to Government whenever they may be required for public purposes.

Sir John Johnson Bart^r

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I have the honor to be

Sir,
Your most obedient
Wumble servant

J. Addison
Mil. Secretary

Head Quarters Lumber
27th May 1810 - from
Colonel Barré in reply
on the subject of giving up the
Military Post to the same
negotiated

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