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THURSDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER, 1798.

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ROBT. PRESCOTT, GOV.



GEORGE THE THIRD by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland KING, Defender of the Faith, and so forth; To our much beloved and faithful Legislative Councillors of our Province of Lower Canada, and to our faithful and well beloved Knights, Citizens and Burgesses, of our said Province GREETING. WHEREAS the meeting of the Provincial Parliament stands prorogued to the second day of October next Nevertheless for certain causes and considerations We have thought fit to prorogue the same to Tuesday the eleventh day of December next, so that you nor any of you on the said second day of October at our City of Quebec to appear are to be held or constrained, for We do Will that You and each of You be as to Us in this matter entirely exonerated: Commanding and by the tenour of these presents firmly enjoining You and every of You and all others in this behalf interested, that on the eleventh day of December next at our City of Quebec, personally You be and appear to treat, do act and conclude upon those things which in our said Provincial Parliament by the Common Council of our said Province by the favour of God may be ordained. IN TESTIMONY whereof, these our Letters We have caused to be made Patent and the Great Seal of our said Province to be thereunto affixed. WITNESS our Truly and well beloved ROBERT PRESCOTT, Esquire, Captain-General and Governor in Chief of our Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, Vice Admiral of the same and Commander in Chief of all our Forces in the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, Nova-Scotia, New Brunswick and their several dependencies and in the Island of Newfoundland, at the Castle of Saint Lewis in our City of Quebec and the Province aforesaid the eighteenth day of September, in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-eight, and in the Thirty eighth year of Our Reign.

FINLAY, C. C. in Ch.

R. P.

THE REVOLUTION IN HOLLAND.

The following appears to be the true state of this business:— General Daendels was some time since denounced by Charles Delacroix, but was protected by General Joubert, and fled to Paris. Daendels after having justified his conduct to the French Directory, returned to the Hague on the 10th instant, and General Joubert ordered two French Grenadiers to be placed as sentries before his house to protect him from insult. By the last advices we learn, that three Members of the Batavian Directory have been arrested, that two others have made their escape, and that the French Minister Delacroix has been put in a state of arrest.—[We must confess that this last circumstance appears very unaccountable.]—From these facts it is evident, that the late revolution has been effected by the moderate party, headed by General Daendels, against the Jacobin party, to which Delacroix, as well as the late Directors belong. The Orange party have no doubt favoured the Moderates, in order to shake off the galling yoke of the Terrorists; but it is improbable that the event in question is a revolution in favour of the Stadtholder. For how could the partizans of his Serene Highness entertain the least hopes of success while 25,000 French troops remain in Holland? As it also clearly appears, that the new revolution has been effected under the protection of General Joubert, Commander in Chief of the French troops in Holland, there can be no doubt but it is connived at by the French Directory. Daendels is himself an *Anti Stadtholderian*, and fled from Holland in 1787, on the march of the Duke of Brunswick into that country. All that change has effected, and undoubtedly it is important, is, that it has restored the Government that was violently overthrown on the 22d of January last, shortly after Delacroix went to the Hague.

It is thus that all nations placed within the vortex of the French Government, are exposed to successive revolutions, which they must wade through before they can obtain a counter-revolution in the true sense of word; namely, a revolution which restores to them a permanent and regular government, under which they may hope to enjoy repose from the endless alarms and disorders produced by anarchy and innovation.

LONDON, July 13.

Commodore Blankett's orders are said to be, to take up from Lisbon the 2d battallion of the Royals, and from Gibraltar the 28th, 46th and 70th regiments, with which he is to proceed forthwith to the Cape of Good Hope, and there to take up the 84th and 86th regiments, all to reinforce our army in the East. Whether this addition to our India force is thought necessary from the fears of the expedition of Buonaparte, or from appearances in India itself, we know not; but our readers may depend on the above order being given.

The French frigate *La Belle Angelique*, fitted out in 1797, for a Botanical expedition to the Canaries and the West Indies, has lately returned to Dieppe, with a large and curious collection of objects relating to Natural History, after undergoing great hardships, and having been exposed to considerable dangers in her voyage. Sir Richard Strachan's Squadron fell

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GEORGE TROIS par la Grace de Dieu Roi de la Grande Bretagne, de France et d'Irlande, Défenseur de la Foi, &c. &c. A nos bien aimés et fidèles Councillors Legislatifs de notre Province de Bas Canada, et à nos fidèles et bien aimés Chevaliers, Citoyens et Bourgeois de notre dite Province, Salut. Vu que l'Assemblée du Parlement Provincial a été prorogée jusqu'au deuxième jour d'Octobre prochain. Néanmoins pour certaines causes et considérations nous avons jugé à propos de proroger icelle à Mardi le quinzième jour de Décembre prochain, dé sorte que vous ni aucun de vous n'êtes tenus ni obligés de paraître dans notre Cité de Québec le dit deuxième jour d'Octobre car nous voulons que vous et chacun de vous soyez, quant à nous, entièrement déchargés à cet égard; Ordonnant et par la tenour de ces présentes, vous enjoignant fermement et à chacun de vous et à tous autres y intéressés, que vous soyez et paraissez personnellement le dit quinzième jour de Décembre prochain, dans notre Cité de Québec, pour traiter, faire, agir et conclure sur les choses qui, par la faveur de Dieu, pourront être ordonnées dans notre dit Parlement Provincial par le commun Conseil de notre dite Province.—En foi de quoi nous avons fait rendre ces présentes Lettres Patentes, et à icelles fait appeler le Grand Secrétaire de notre dite Province. Témoin notre fidèle et bien aimé ROBERT PRESCOTT, Esquire, Capitaine Général et Gouverneur en Chef de nos Provinces du Haut et Bas Canada, Vice Amiral d'icelles, Général et Commandant en Chef de toutes nos forces dans les Provinces du Haut et Bas Canada, Nouvelle Ecosse, Nouveau Brunswick et leurs différentes dépendances, et dans l'Isle de Terre Neuve, au Château Saint Louis dans notre Cité de Québec, dans la dite Province, le dix huitième jour de Septembre, dans l'an de notre Seigneur mil sept cent quatre-vingt dix huit et dans la trente huitième année de notre Règne.

FINLAY, C. C. Ch.
Pour vraie Traduction,

X. LANAUDIERE, S. et T. F.

R. P.

LA RÉVOLUTION DE LA HOLLANDE.

Ce qui suit paroît être un détail exact de cette affaire.— Le General Daendels avoit été dénoncé quelques tems auparavant par Charles De La Croix, mais étant protégé par le Général Joubert, il s'étoit sauvé à Paris. Daendels ayant justifié sa conduite devant le Directoire, retourna à la Haie le 10e. de ce mois, et le Général Joubert ordonna de faire placer deux grenadiers en faction devant sa porte, pour le protéger contre les insultes. Nous apprenons par les derniers avis, que trois Membres du Directoire Batave ont été arrêtés, que deux autres se sont enfuis, et que le Ministre François De La Croix est comme aux arrêts. (il faut avouer que cette dernière circonstance paroît bien extraordinaire.) Il est clair par ces derniers faits, que cette dernière Révolution a été effectuée par le parti modéré, avec le General Daendels à la tête, contre le parti des Jacobins, au quel De la Croix, ainsi que les ci-devant Directeurs appartiennent. Il n'y a point de doute que le parti d'Orange n'aye favorisé les modérés, dans la vue de secouer le joug pesant des Terroristes; mais il n'est pas probable que l'événement en question soit une révolution en faveur du Stadtholder. Car comment les partisans de son Altesse Sérénissime pourroient-ils concevoir la moindre espérance de succès, lorsqu'il restera dans la Hollande 25,000 hommes de troupes Françaises? Comme il paroît clair aussi que la nouvelle révolution a été effectuée sous la protection du Général Joubert, Commandant en chef des troupes Françaises dans la Hollande, il n'y a point à douter que ce ne soit une connivence du Directoire François. Daendels est lui même un ennemi du Stadtholder, et sortit de la Hollande en 1787, lorsque le Duc de Brunswick étoit en marche pour ce pays. Tout ce qui est changement a été effectué, et c'est cet événement important, est qu'il a rétabli le Gouvernement, qui fut violemment ébranlé le 22 de Janvier dernier, peu de tems après que De La Croix eut été à la Haie.

C'est ainsi que toutes les nations enveloppées dans le tourbillon du Gouvernement François, sont exposées à des révolutions successives, qu'elles doivent essuyer avant de parvenir à une contre révolution dans toute la force du terme; c'est à dire, à une révolution qui leur rende un Gouvernement régulier et permanent, sous lequel elles puissent espérer d'être à l'abri des alarmes et des défordres sans fin, que produisent l'anarchie et l'innovation.

LONDON, 13 Juillet.

On dit que le Chef d'Escadre Blankett a ordre d'embarquer le second bataillon du Royal à Lisbonne, et les 28e, 46e, et 70e. régimens à Gibraltar, d'où il doit gagner incessamment le Cap de Bonne Espérance, pour y prendre sur son escadre les 84e. et 86e. régimens et joindre tous ces corps à notre armée des Indes. Que l'on juge que ce surcroît est nécessaire à nos forces orientales, soit parce qu'on appréhende que Buonaparte ne tourne ses vues de ce côté là, soit parce que l'Inde offre des symptômes violens, c'est ce que nous ignorons; mais nos lecteurs peuvent compter sur la vérité de cette circonstance.

La frigate, *La Belle Angélique*, qui partit l'année dernière pour une expédition botanique dans les Canaries et dans les Isles, vient de revenir à

in with the above frigate and allowed her to pass, as he could not consider her as a lawful prize. He would not however permit her to enter Havre, but ordered her for Dieppe.

QUEBEC, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 27.

This Days Burlington Mail brings Papers to the 10th instant.

It was reported by a vessel arrived at Boston, which left Gibraltar the 17th July, that accounts had been received there stating that Admiral Nelson was off Malta, which he kept in a state of Blockade and that five Portuguese Ships of the line were at Gibraltar on their way up the Straits, to join him. By the same arrival, accounts are received of the capture of a French Frigate of 44 guns, by His Majesty's Frigate, Sea-horse, Capt. Foot, after an attempt to board, in which 100 of the enemy were killed. The French Frigate is said to be laden with the spoils of Malta.

It was reported at New York, on the 8th ult. that His Majesty's Frigate La Pique, of 36 guns had captured and sent into Portsmouth a Spanish Ship of war mounting 54 guns, having on board Specie and other property to the value of 2,000,000 dollars.

The officers of the Health Office of Philadelphia have published an Address to their Fellow Citizens, which gives an afflicting picture of the situation of that ill fated City.—They now recommend flight, to the Inhabitants, as the only means left of saving themselves from the contagion, which prevails every part of the place. The number of Burials on the 8th instant was 48 adults and 4 children. New York is afflicted with the same Fever, but not to such a degree as Philadelphia—the numbers of Burials on the 7th instant, was 18, thirteen of which died of the Fever.

At the late Session of the Court of King's Bench at Montreal, *Stephen Ruff* and *Claude Benoit*, dit *Labonté*, were convicted of Horse Stealing and sentenced to be hanged on Friday the 26th October next.

Wakenhue, an Indian, was convicted of an assault with intent to murder, and sentenced to six months imprisonment.

Kialharati, another Indian, was convicted of the like offence, but as a bill of indictment had been found against him for murder, he was remanded to prison till next Session, then to take his trial.

Elizabeth Violetta Smith convicted of Bigamy, last Session, was branded in the hand in open Court, pursuant to her sentence, and discharged.

On the 12th instant the following Address was presented to His Excellency the Governor, by Nathaniel Coffin, Esquire, Member for the County of Bedford; and Samuel Willard, Esquire; one of the leading Applicants for the Townships of Stuckeley and Orford; on behalf of a numerous body of His Majesty's Colonial Subjects, Applicants for Waste Lands of the Crown in this Province.

To His Excellency ROBERT PRESCOTT, Esquire, Captain, General and Governor in Chief of the Province of Lower Canada and other His Majesty's Dominions in America, General and Commander in Chief of all His Majesty's Forces, &c. &c. &c.

We, a Committee of Applicants, who joined in a Memorial to your Excellency, dated the 29th of November last, with the greatest deference, and most profound respect humbly beg leave to Address your Excellency on the subject of the Reference to a Committee of the whole Council of the 11th June last: as also your Excellency's observations on the Report of the said Committee.

Permit us most humbly to observe, that we feel it our indispensable duty to acknowledge your Excellency's great condescension in hearing our grievances, giving a prompt and candid representation thereof to His Majesty's Ministers; and at the same time shewing a friendly and benevolent disposition to alleviate our distresses, and cause equal justice to be extended to all well disposed Applicants: That it has impressed on our minds such an high opinion of your Excellency's integrity and great goodness of heart, as no time or circumstance during our lives will eradicate.

For us to comment upon your Excellency's Reference of Land matters to a Committee of His Majesty's Council would, we conceive, be highly improper; yet, permit us to observe, that the *Third* and *Fourth* Articles in the aforesaid Reference has fallen considerably short of what we were formerly encouraged by Government to expect, being fully sensible that many who come under those Articles, were, and still are, as zealously inclined to settle on and cultivate the Waste Lands, of the Crown as any included in the *First* and *Second* Articles; yet, from an idea generally prevailing among many of the better sort of people that such a step might be considered as rash and improper, and not comporting with those good rules and regulations which ought ever to be observed in a well regulated Government; they conceive it most prudent to wait until they first obtained the full sanction and authority of Government, finding it impossible to obtain Warrants of Survey although repeatedly solicited: and fearing at the same time the practice of those coming under the *Second* Article might ultimately create disorder and confusion.

These, may it please your Excellency, were the true motives that restrained the greater part of them from pursuing the measures that they most wished and which, they were then sensible, would have conducted most to their interest, but which now subjects them to double misfortunes, that of having fruitlessly expended their time and money, and rendered themselves less able to commence the settlement than when they first applied for the Land, besides making the additional advance now required by Government.

Yet nevertheless under every consideration we cheerfully Accept and feel perfectly satisfied with the present mode pointed out by Government, rather preferring to suffer small inconveniences than long delays, which have heretofore proved to be prejudicial to our interest:—

Not having seen the Report of the Committee of Council, we can say nothing on that head: But with respect to your Excellency's observations in answer to said Report we most humbly beg leave to suggest that we have read them with infinite pleasure and satisfaction; and conceive them to have been dictated from principles of pure justice and uprightness, and to contain that strength and propriety of reasoning as to be incontrovertible.

(See the French Column opposite.)

Dieppe où elle apporte une riche et curieuse collection d'objets relatifs à l'histoire naturelle, après avoir essuyé dans son voyage des rigueurs excessives et avoir été exposée aux dangers les plus imminens. L'escadre du chevalier Richard Strachan a rencontré cette frégate et l'a laissée passer, parce qu'il crut qu'elle ne pouvoit pas être prise une légale. Il ne voulut pas cependant lui permettre d'entrer dans le Havre, mais lui donna ordre d'aller à Dieppe.

QUEBEC, MERCREDI, 27 SEPTEMBRE.

La maille de Burlington de ce jour apporte des papiers jusqu'au 10 du présent mois.

Un vaisseau arrivé à Boston, qui laissa Gibraltar le 17 Juillet, rapporte que l'on y avoit reçu des avis, portant que l'Amiral Nelson étoit à la hauteur de Malthe, qu'il tenoit bloqué, et que 5 vaisseaux de ligne Portugais étoient à Gibraltar, montant le détroit pour le joindre. On a reçu, par le même vaisseau, nouvelle de la capture d'une frégate Française de 44 canons par la frégate de sa Majesté, *Sea-horse*, Capit. Foot, après avoir tenté l'abordage, qui a coûté aux ennemis la perte de 100 hommes tués. On dit que la frégate Française est chargée de dépouilles de Malthe.

Le bruit courroit à New-York qui, le 8 du mois dernier, la frégate de sa Majesté la *Pique*, de 36 canons, avoit capturé et envoyé à Portsmouth, un vaisseau de guerre Espagnol montant 54 canons, et ayant à bord des especes et autres effets pour la valeur de 2,000,000 piastres.

Les Officiers du Bureau de santé à Philadelphie ont publié une adresse à leurs concitoyens, qui donne un tableau affligeant de la situation de cette ville infortunée. Ils recommandent la fuite aux habitants, comme étant le seul moyen qui leur reste pour se préserver de la contagion qui règne dans toutes les parties de cette place. Le nombre des enterremens, le 8 de ce mois, fut de 48 adultes et quatre enfans. New York est affligée de la même fièvre, mais non pas à un tel degré que Philadelphie. Il y eut 18 enterremens le 7 du mois dernier, et de ce nombre treize moururent de la fièvre.

A la dernière Séance de la Cour du Banc du Roi à Montréal, *Etienne Ruff* et *Claude Benoit* dit *Labonté*, ont été convaincus d'avoir volé des chevaux et condamnés à être pendus le 26 Octobre prochain.

Wakenhue, Sauvage, a été convaincu d'assaut avec intention de meurtre, et condamné à six mois d'emprisonnement.

Kialharati, autre Sauvage, a été convaincu du même délit; mais comme on a trouvé chef d'accusation de meurtre contre lui, il a été renvoyé en prison jusqu'à la Session prochaine où son procès doit renouveler.

Elizabeth Violetta Smith convaincue à la dernière Session, de Bigamie, a été marquée en pleine Cour dans la main, conformément à sa sentence, et ensuite élargie.

And we humbly beg leave further to observe that we are of opinion by adopting the mode of granting the waste Lands of the Crown so clearly pointed out by your Excellency, that not only the like evils which have existed heretofore in His Majesty's American Colonies (now the United States) will thereby be prevented; but also other evils which have very recently been about to take place, to the great prejudice (and perhaps ruin of many thousands of honest, industrious and well disposed Farmers.

And lastly we humbly beg leave to observe that repeated proofs of your Excellency's great merits, has excited in us such an invincible personal attachment, as will ever render us happy Subjects during your Excellency's administration of that Government, which we so highly venerate and shall ever exert ourselves to support.

May it please your Excellency with the greatest respect, we humbly beg leave to subscribe ourselves, your Excellency's most faithful, most loyal and most humble Servants.

(Signed)

CALVIN MAY, Chairman.

By order of the Chairman, (Signed) OLIVER BARKER, Sec.

Missiskouic Bay, 26th July, 1798.

To which His Excellency was pleased to return the following answer:

GE TILMEN,

THE Gratitude conveyed in your Address on behalf of so numerous a body of His Majesty's faithful old subjects desirous of settling on the waste Lands in this Province, for the benevolent Regulations which His Majesty has been gracious pleased to direct on their behalf; and the approbation and thankfulness which you do me the honor to express for my conduct on the occasion cannot but be exceedingly grateful to me: And the more so, in that you express so cheerful an acquiescence in regard to those parts of the Regulations which you mention to fall short of what those who had actually been waiting to go on with the settlement and had really suffered loss thereby, entertained hopes of obtaining at the old Fees. Indeed when the increase in the value of the Land, in consequence of the settlements that have been already made upon the Faith of the Encouragement heretofore given, is duly considered; together with the propriety of raising by the disposal of the waste Lands, a Fund towards defraying the expense of the Provincial Government; especially too when we consider the great expense with which our Mother-Country is unavoidably burthened for the support of the just and necessary war in which she is engaged; such a cheerful acquiescence was truly natural to be expected on the part of His Majesty's faithful old subjects.

I shall transmit a copy of your Address to His Majesty's Ministers; and should His Majesty be graciously pleased to give a further extension of his Royal Benevolence in the cases you mention, I shall not fail to take such measures therein as His Majesty may be graciously pleased to direct: In the meantime however I think it my duty to advise, that the hopes which the Applicants may entertain in regard to such further extension, might not be raised into actual expectations; lest, in consequence of the heavy Burthens of the war, and the weighty considerations with which His Majesty and His Ministers must in the present times be unavoidably occupied, those expectations might meet with disappointment.

The thankful acknowledgments and personal attachment which you do me the honor to express towards me, demand my assurances of sincere regard for your welfare; and for the welfare of all His Majesty's faithful People in the province entrusted to my care. (Signed) R. P.

PORT OF QUEBEC.—ARRIVED.

- Sept. 21. Brig Elisa, John Marr, Master, from Halifax, 13 days passage, in Ballast.
 24. Schooner Montreal, John Reneau, Master, from Halifax, 18 days passage, in Ballast.
 25. Brig Helena, Nicolas Bain, Master, from Jamaica, 9 week passage, Cargo, Rum, Addressed to Messrs. Parker, Gerrald & Ogilvie.

CUSTOM HOUSE QUEBEC.—CLEARED.

Sept. 24. Hero, Thos. Dobson, Master, for Greenock.

To be Sold or Let.

A fine Land of four arpents less forty feet in front by thirty five or thirty six arpents in depth, situate in the Parish of Little Machiche near the Church; with commodious Buildings thereon erected. On paying part of the purchase money down the remainder may remain on the property *en constitut*. The same property if not sold, will be let for a number of years. For further particulars apply to the proprietor on the premises at Machiche. *Machiche, 17th September, 1798.* CHARLES LACERTE.

FOR SALE

By the Subscriber at his House N^o — on the Lower Town Market place. A few Puncheons of Jamaica Spirits and Leeward Island Rum, Madeira wine and a quantity of dry goods of this year's importation. MARTIN CHINIC.

Wheat for Sale at Auction.

ON the 1st of October at the Subscribers Stores on the Queen's Wharf, there will be sold by Public Auction, on such terms and conditions as will be then explained.

- About 3250 Minots of Cribbled Wheat.
- And about 50 Minots of Cribblings.
- There will also be Sold at same time and place,
- 8 Pipes Port wine,
- 20 Boxes Window Glafs,
- 5 Coils Cordage,
- 20 Kegs Scotch Herrings, and a variety of other Articles.

The Sale will take place at 12 o'clock.

JOHN MURE.

Quebec, 22d September, 1798.

THE Subscriber duly elected Curator to the vacant estate of Jacques Louis Parent late of this City, Shop keeper, an absconding debtor, hereby requests all those to whom he stood indebted at or previous to the time he quitted Quebec, to take such legal steps as may entitle them hereafter to a dividend of the monies arising from the sales of such effects as now are or may hereafter come into the Curator's possession, and all persons indebted to the said Jacques Louis Parent, are invited to make immediate payment to the Subscriber *only*, whereby they will avoid both trouble and expence.

JOHN MURE.

Quebec, 21st August, 1798.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Subscriber having purchased by contract passed before Mr. DUMAS and his colleague Notaries at Quebec, of Mr. Henry Junken, Merchant in this City, a piece of land situate on the East side of Champlain Street, of one hundred feet in front upon said Street, by the depth from the same to the land of Messrs. Johnston & Purfs's new Wharf; joining on the North and South sides to other lands and buildings of the said Johnston & Purfs, together with several stone buildings thereon erected, gives notice to all those who have claims by mortgage or otherwise to make them known to the said subscriber at his residence in Sault-au-matelot Street Quebec, before the 1st day of November next; after which period he will avail himself of this advertisement and pay the purchase money to the said Henry Junken.

Quebec, 4th September, 1798.

JEAN BAILLAIRGE.

THE Subscriber Widow of the late John Gordon, request those to whom her deceased Husband may be indebted to present their accounts for payment; and all those indebted, are also requested to make immediate payment to the Subscriber.

Quebec, 27th September, 1798.

ANNE GORDON.

BY AUCTION

Will be SOLD, without Reserve, on Saturday the 29th instant at Burns and Woolsey's Auction Room.

ABOUT 10 to 12 thousand Contract Staves of different dimensions, now laying at Wolfe's Cove and places adjacent where they will be shewn by applying to Mr. Archibald Campbell Cooper. — Also 3 Bales Woollens, 5 Trunks and Cases Linens, Calicoes and Mullins, 68 Buffalo Robes, 104 Original Skins, and a great variety of other Articles.

Sale to begin precisely at one o'clock.

Quebec, 19th September, 1798.

TO LET

For a Term of Years from the 1st January, 1799.

A MILL, the property of George Davison, Esquire, situate on the River Machiche, in the Parish of that name, having four pair of Stones, Barley Mill, and Kiln, with three Bolts erected and every other Machinery and Buildings necessary for Manufacturing, complete with right of Bannality, and Meadow Land thereunto belonging, being 4 arpents in front, by 14 arpents in depth. — For Further particulars, apply to Monte and Bell at Quebec. — *Quebec, 1st August, 1798.*



PORT DE QUEBEC.—ARRIVE'S.

- 21 Sept.—D'Halifax, le brigantin Eliza, John Marr, en 13 jours, avec du lest.
 24 — D'Halifax, la G.lette Montreal, John Reneau, en 18 jours, avec du lest.
 25 — De la Jamaïque, le brigantin Helena, Nicolas Bain, Maitre, en 9 semaines, cargaison Rum pour Mr. John Mure.

A Vendre ou à Louer.

UNE belle Terre de quatre arpents moins quarante pieds de front sur trente cinq à trente six arpents ou environ de profondeur, située dans la Paroisse du Petit Machiche proche de l'Eglise; avec les bâtimens dessus construits. Pour l'utilité de la dite terre celui qui en voudra faire l'acquisition pourra donner un peu comptant, et le restant de la somme à constitut; ou à louer pour plusieurs années. Pour plus amples informations on peut s'adresser au Propriétaire sur les lieux.

Yamachiche, 17 Septembre, 1797.

CHARLES LACERTE.

A VENDRE par le Souffigné, à sa maison N^o. sur la place du marché de la Basse ville.

QUELQUES Tonnes d'Esprit de la Jamaïque, et de Rum des Isles sous le vent, du vin de Madere et une quantité de marchandises seches, de l'importation de cette année.

MARTIN CHINIC.

Bled à Vendre par Encan.

SERONT vendus, par Encan public, le premier d'Octobre, aux Hangers du Souffigné, sur le quai de la Reine, aux termes et conditions qui seront alors expliqués.

Environ 3250 minots de Bled criblé.

Et environ 50 minots de criblures.

Aux mêmes tems et lieu seront aussi vendus—

8 Pipes de Vin de Port,

20 Caisses de Vitres.

5 Rouleaux de Cordage.

20 Barrils de Harangs d'Ecosse, et une variété d'autres articles.

Quebec, 22 Septembre, 1798.

JOHN MURE.

La vente commencera à midi.

LE Souffigné dûment élu Curateur de la Masse vacante de Jacques Louis Parent, ci devant marchand de cette ville, qui s'est soustrait à la poursuite de ses créanciers, requiert par le présent tous ceux à qui il devoit, soit avant ou au tems qu'il a quitté Québec, de prendre telles mesures qui puissent leur donner ci-après un droit au dividende des argents provenant de la vente des effets qui sont maintenant ou pourront ci-après venir en la possession du curateur; et tous ceux qui doivent au dit Jacques Louis Parent sont invités de payer immédiatement au souffigné seulement, étant le moyen de s'éviter de la peine et des frais.

Quebec, 21 Août, 1798.

JOHN MURE.

AVERTISSEMENT.

LE Souffigné ayant acquis par contrat devant Mr. Dumas et son confrere, Notaires à Québec, de Mr. Henry Junken, Marchand en cette ville, un terrain situé sur le côté est de la rue Champlain, de cent pieds de front sur la dite rue, et sur la profondeur depuis icelle, jusqu'au terrain du Quai neuf de Messrs. Johnston et Purfs; attenant par les cotés Nord et Sud à d'autres terrains et édifices des dits Srs. Johnston et Purfs, ensemble les divers bâtimens en pierre construits sur le sus-dit terrain, prévient quiconque a quelques droits par hypothèque ou autrement d'en informer le dit souffigné en sa demeure rue du Sault-au-Matelot de Québec, avant le premier jour du mois de Novembre prochain, après lequel jour il se prévaut du présent avertissement pour payer la dite acquisition au dit sieur Junken.

Quebec le 4 Septembre, 1798.

JEAN BAILLAIRGE.

AVERTISSEMENT.

LE Souffigné ayant acquis par contrat passé devant Mtre. Dutalmé et son confrere Notaires, le 21e Août dernier, de Messire Charles Duchouquet, Curé de St. Hiacinthe de Maska, quatre emplacements N^o 24, 25, 26 et 27, de quatrevingt dix pieds quarrés avec deux Maisons de bois dessus construites; les dits emplacements situés au dit St. Hiacinthe de Maska à la Cascade, proche de la riviere. — Avis est par le présent donné à toutes personnes qui pourroient avoir quelques droits sur les dites prémisses, soit par hypothèque ou autrement, de les produire d'ici au 15e Octobre prochain, au dit souffigné, passé lequel tems il se prévaut du présent Avertissement.

St. Antoine, 6e Septembre, 1798.

J. CARTIER.

A VENDRE PAR ENCAN

Sans réserve, Samedi le 29e du présent mois, à la Chambre d'Encan de Burns et Woolsey.

ENVIRON 10 à 12 mille Drouves recommandées—de différentes dimensions, qui sont maintenant à l'ance des meres et dans les places voisines, où elles seront montrées en s'adressant à Archibald Campbell Tonnelier—Aussi 3 balles de lainage, 5 valises et caisses de toiles, Indiennes et Mousselines, 68 Robes de bœuf, 104 Peaux d'Orignaux et une grande variété d'autres articles.

La vente commencera à une heure précise.

Quebec, 19e Septembre, 1798.

A VENDRE A L'IMPRIMERIE, Rue la Montagne

DES Cartes d'Eglises, Canons d'Autels, Heures Romaines, Livres de Vie, Cantiques, Journées Chrétiennes, Penlez-y-bien, Neuvaines &c. à un prix raisonnable.—13 Septembre.

FOR SALE AT THE PRINTING-OFFICE.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF STATIONARY of the best quality; a few of the LATEST NOVELS most in repute, and an assortment of BLANK BOOKS.—4th July 98.

A VENDRE DE GRE' à GRE'

UN Lot de Terre d'environ quinze arpents en superficie dans la Paroisse de St. Marc, faisant face à la Rivière Chambly, avec les bâtiments dessus construits, savoir une maison de pièces sur pièces de 31 pieds sur environ 25 pieds, une Boutique pour une forge, grange, étable, arerie &c. le tout en bon ordre, un spacieux jardin, et le tout bien clos, propre pour un ouvrier, ainsi que pour tout corps de Metier, étant proche d'un moulin. Un terme raisonnable sera alloué à l'Acquéreur pour le paiement, pour les conditions, il faut s'adresser à THOMAS JACOBS, à Québec ou à JOSEPH CHENEVERT, à Belœil.

Québec, 21e Mars, 1798.

To be disposed of by PRIVATE SALE.

THE SEIGNIORY of B.C. situate about fifty leagues below Québec, on the South side of the River St. Lawrence, bounded on the South-west by the Seignory of the Three Pistoles, and on the North-east by that of Rimousky, containing two leagues in front by two leagues in depth; run and marked in the field and limited by proper landmarks. Several productive Salmon-fisheries, Mill-streams, Timber of different kinds, proper for employing a Saw-mill, and other advantages, are contained within this property and give an opening for mercantile speculations. The front in parts fit for agriculture, and the shores afford excellent shelter where small vessels may in safety ride at anchor. Together with the well known Island of B.C. lying about a league from and opposite the above-mentioned Tract generally the rendez vous of the ships either to take in the Piquet coming up or let them on shore going down, being about one quarter of a league in superficies. A clear title will be given to the purchaser. For further particulars apply to.

Québec, 9th August 1798.

WILLM. VONDENVELDEN.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber requests all persons having accounts against the late Ralph Ritchie, to present them duly authenticated at his Lodgings Lower Town, Québec, next door to Mr. J. Jones, Auctioneer, between the 10th and 15th of October next, after which time all other claims will be disregarded; the produce of his effects will (after all privileged debts are paid) then be distributed to his respective Creditors.—All persons who are indebted to his estate will be so good as to pay the same, in order to facilitate the final settlement of all his affairs.

Québec, 12th Sept. 1798.

HUGH RITCHIE.

A Scarce and valuable Article.

CASTOR OIL, Just received and for Sale cheap, by J. GRAY.

Québec, 12th Sept. 1798.

For SALE at the SUBSCRIBERS,

EXCELLEN London Porter in Hogsheads and Bottles, Hollands Gin in Pipes and by the Quarter Cask, Rum, English Hams and Tongues, Red Herrings, in small kegs, Single and Double Gloucester and Cheshire Cheese, &c. &c. FRS. & WM. HUNTER.

NOTICE.

THE Firm of Francis Hunter & Co. is this day changed to Francis and William Hunter. Those indebted to the concern, are requested to pay their accounts to Francis and Wm. Hunter.

F. HUNTER & Co.

Québec, 15th June, 1798.

ADVERTISEMENT.

FOR Sale by the Subscriber at the Manufactory near the Artillery Barracks, or at his House near the Old Goal Upper Town, Moulds and Dipt Candles, wholesale or retail for Cash only:—Also Brown and Yellow Soap.

N. B. Superfine Soap, for shaving and washing the Skin, fine Linens, Mullins, Lawns, Laces &c. made by THO: RICHARDS.

Québec, 23d May, 1797

To Merchant's Traders and Others,

MATTHEW MACNIDER & Co. Lower Town, are now landing for Sale from the Bell, the Jean and the Earl of Marchmont, a complete assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Shoes, Leather, Wines, London Porter, Liverpool Salt, Earthen and Glass Ware, Carron Stoves and a few quintals of Swedish Iron.—Québec, 18th June, 1798.

To be Sold at Private Sale.

THAT Capital Lot, Dwelling House and premises situate in Saint John Street.—the property of the late Chief Justice Livius, and now in the occupation of Joshua Winslow, Esquire.

For further particulars apply to Messieurs Lymburner and Crawford.

Québec, 10th June, 1798.

A CONSIGNMENT
(That must be Sold off before the 20th October next)

RED, Blue Drab, Brown, Green, Olive and Mix't Cloths—and striped and Plain Coatings, proper for Town and Country, is now opening and will be Sold cheap Wholesale and Retail for Cash by

JAMES GRAY.

Québec, 26th July, 1798.

PRINTED BY JOHN NEILSON MOUNTAIN STREET.

BY AUCTION

Will be Sold, without Reserve, Monday the first of October next, on the Queen's Wharf

TWENTY-FIVE Puncheons Genuine West India Rum, neat as Imported.
10 Pipes London Market Wine imported in the year 1797, of 10 Hhds. } which clear Samples will be drawn before they are carted to the place of Sale.
6 Puncheons British Brandy,
6 Crates Earthen Ware,
10 Barrels Pitch and Tar,
6 Coils Cordage,
6 Cases excellent Chocolate,
8 Cwt. Pepper.

JOHN JONES, Auctioneer.

The Sale will begin at 12 o'clock.

Québec, 20th September, 1798.

A LOUER,

Pour un nombre d'années, depuis le 1er Janvier, 1799.

UN Moulin appartenant à George Davison, Ecuier, situé sur la Rivière Machiche, dans la paroisse de ce nom, ayant quatre paires de moulanges, un moulin à orge et fourneau, avec trois bluteaux et toutes les autres machines et bâtiments nécessaires pour manifester, le tout étant complet—avec droit de banalité, une prairie y appartenante de 4 arpents de front sur 14 arpents de profondeur—Pour plus amples informations s'adresser à Munro et Bell à Québec.

Québec, 1er Août, 1798.

A Vendre chez le Souffigné à son magasin N. 9 rue de la Fabrique, des Pensées Chrétiennes très-proprement reliées en gros et en détail, et un assortiment d'autres livres de dévotion.

Haute Ville de Québec, 23 Mai, 1798.

FRANCOIS HUOT.

A vendre chez le Souffigné, en gros et en détail, à son Magasin, rue de la Fabrique No. 9; des Catéchismes doubles et simples, brochés et reliés, pensées Chrétiennes, Cantiques, A.B.C. François, &c.

FRANCOIS HUOT.

N. B. Sous presse, et seront prêts à être vendus sous peu, des Heures de vie, sur bon papier demy, première table.

Haute ville de Québec, 15 Août, 1798.

ARTICLE RARE ET DE PRIX.

HUILE de Castor, récemment reçue et à vendre à bon marché par J. GRAY.

Québec, 12 Sept. 1798.

A V I S.

LA Société de FRS HUNTER & Co. sera conduite de ce jour sous le nom de FRS. & WM. HUNTER; ceux qui doivent à la dite Société sont priés de payer leurs Comptes à FRS. & WM. HUNTER.

Québec, 15e Juin, 1798

FRS. HUNTER & Co.

A VENDRE de Gré à Gré.

CE beau terrain, avec la maison dessus construite, et ses dépendances, situé dans la rue Saint Jean, la propriété du feu Juge en Chef Livius, et présentement occupé par Joshua Winslow, Ecuier.

Pour plus amples informations s'adresser à Messrs. Lymburner et Crawford.

Québec, 6 Juin, 1798.

A VENDRE par le Souffigné, à la Manufacture près des Cavernes de l'Artillerie, ou à la maison près des vieilles prisons à la Haute-ville, de la Chandelle au Mouton ou à la baguette, en gros ou en détail, pour argent comptant seulement:—aussi du Savon brun et jaune.

N. B. SAVON SUPERFIN, propre pour la Barbe, et pour laver la peau, les Toiles fines, la Mouffeline, les Baptistes, Dentelles, &c.

Fait par

THO: RICHARDS.

Québec, 23e Mai, 1797.

Aux Négociants, Marchands et autres.

MATHEW MACNIDER et Co. à la Basse-ville, débarquent maintenant du Bel, du Jean et du Earl of Marchmont, et ont à vendre, un assortiment complet de Marchandises seches, d'épicerie, de Souliers, de Cuirs, Vins, Bière de Londres, Sel de Liverpool, Fayance et Verrierie, des poeles de Carron et quelques quintaux de fer de Suede.

Québec, 18e Juin, 1798.

UN ENVOI

(Qui doit être vendu d'ici au 20 d'Octobre prochain.)

DE Draps bleus, gris, bruns, verts, olives et mêlés—et de berge-romes rayés et unis propres pour la ville et la campagne, se débale maintenant, et sera vendu à bon marché, en gros et en détail pour argent comptant, par

JAMES GRAY.

Québec, 26 Juillet, 1798.

A VENDRE A L'IMPRIMERIE,

N. 3 Rue la Montagne.

DES Cartes d'Eglises, Canons d'Autel Heures Romaines, livres de Vie, Cantiques, Journées Chrétiennes, Pensez-y-biens, Neuvaines &c. à prix raisonnable.—14 Août, 98.

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