

Treaty every day having an Interpreter there who has my orders to proceed here & bring with him the Minutes of what passes as soon as the Treaty is finish'd and I shall transmit them to you as soon as they come to hand.

I thank you for your favour to Munier Le Blanc which I was induced to ask from Compassion to him & his Family.

I hope your Assembly will not suffer any thing done by the Officers in enlisting Servants to prejudice the Kings Service in such important Points as you have to lay before them.

The London Packet is arrivd and sailed last Tuesday Sevensight for England. You have no Letters lying in the Post Office.

My Assembly have been sitting since the 3^d Febr'y but I have not as yet heard from them on any of the matters I recommended to them, nor do I know as what disposition they are but I judge from their silence that it is not very favourable as to the supplies requested of them.

This waits on you by Express with Letters from Gen^l Shirley by which you will be informd of what is doing to the Eastward where a noble warlike spirit reigns but when it will spread into these Western Regions God only knows.

I am with great truth Sir

Your Most obed^t Humble Serv^t

Rob^t H: Morris.

[Shirley to Sharpe.]

Original.

Boston March 5th 1756.

Sir

Inclosed is the Extract of a Letter which I have lately received by Colonel Washington from Gov^r Dinwiddie calling upon me to determine the right of Command between him and Cap^t Dagworthy.

You was pleased to assure me at New York that you would send such Orders to Cap^t Dagworthy as would put an end to this dispute and afterwards that you had actually done it.

I should be extremely unwilling to do any thing that might appear in the least disagreeable to any Gentleman, who has had the Honour of bearing his Majesty's Commission, and should have been glad that no such Dispute had come before me; But as the Command I am honoured with from his Majesty obliges me upon all occasions to act the best for His Service, I must desire that Cap^t Dagworthy may be removed from Fort Cumberland; or acquainted, that if he remains there, he must put himself under the Command of Colonel Washington.