

to make Application to you for the Secretary's Office pressing me to second his Application I acquainted him with my Intention to write on M^r Ridout's behalf; I mention this supposing that M^r Bordley will acquaint you with his having waited on me he seems to think the Naval Office would be as much as M^r Ridout could reasonably expect & tho he should be appointed your Deputy says he would still continue Attorney Gen^l I submit the Affair entirely to yourself & shall rest satisfied as I hope they both will with Your Determination. I shall transmit this by the way of New York but will write to His Ldp & you again by a Ship that will sail in a few Days from this Province, if this comes to hand first Be so kind as to present my Duty to His Ldp & ever Believe that I am with the most sincere Regard. Sir &c.

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[Monckton to Sharpe.]

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Sir

Yesterday Evening Major Rogers Arrived with Dispatches from General Amherst, By which I have His Orders immediately to Relieve All the Garrisons in possession of The French in Canada to the Southward & Westward of Lake Erie, Viz^t Detroit, Michillimachinac, S^t Joseph, & S^t Xavier, and Others their Dependencies, All Canada being by the Capitulation of the 8th of Septem: Added to the King's Dominions. As This Sir must be done from the regular Troops You will Judge of the small remains there will be for the Garrisons this Way. I had some Time ago acquainted General Amherst of the Necessity there would be for the Provinces Furnishing a Quota of Men for the Winter Garrisons of These Posts. His Answer to That is as follows.—

“I have only Time to Coincide with You in Opinion,
 “that the Provinces ought by all means to Contribute
 “towards Maning the Several Garrisons that are kept
 “up for the Safety & Protection of Their Country, by
 “leaving for that Purpose, during the Winter, a pro-
 “portion of the Troops they have Raised for the Ser-
 “vices of the Campaign.”

From this Sir you will see the Necessity I am under of again repeating to You my Sollicitations that you will in the Strongest manner Inforce with Your Assembly the Demand of the Men I have Allready made—A Duty they Owe to Their King & Country, and for the Preservation of so Valuable an Acquisition

I am with much Regard, Sir

Your most obedient & Hum^{ble} Serv^t

Governor Sharpe

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