

Letter Bk. IV was determined to proceed on His Expedition unless General Gage should send him positive Orders to desist & indeed it is generally thought that the giving these Miscreants peace before they have been punished for their late Depredations is not the most politic or prudent measure that could be taken at a time when such Bodies of Troops were in motion & almost ready to enter their Country. You will see in the inclosed Gazette some Accounts of Murders lately committed by parties of those Indians both on the Borders of Virginia & Pennsylvania but it is with pleasure I inform you that nothing of the kind has happened on our Frontiers & as the winter is now approaching & so large a Body of Men at Pittsburg ready to advance against the Indian Towns I flatter Myself our People will not now be troubled by them. I am with &c.

[Lord Glencairn to Sharpe.]

Original.

My Dear Governor

I wo'd not have troubled you at this time had I not been much solicited by a friend and neighbour of mine to recomend one M<sup>r</sup> Ivenes M'Lachlan who is a merch<sup>t</sup> in your Government to be made a Sherrife or any other office of Equal value to it, the Gentleman who recomend him ashures me he is fit for the employment, and says he will answer for his honesty. if it lays in your way to serve him, your dowing it will be ading to the obligations I allready lay under to you.

I can write you no news as I have not been twenty miles from my own house this twelve months. I now stay at home that my sons may have the more money to spend abroad. Lord Kilmaws has been in france above a year, the other two are at the Colage of S<sup>t</sup> Andrew. I expect litle for any of my family from the Government so shall give them good education and the little pitance I can give them I hope they will make their way too in the world in a gentile maner.

I hope the wine I made M<sup>r</sup> Alex<sup>r</sup> Maxwell send you some time agoe was good. Clarat for some years has been so dear that most people who have not large estats keepe but litle of it in their houses, most people have got into drinking port, I join with the multitude; tho I must own to you I'm not fond of it and dont make a practice of drinking it at my own house. I have Just now with me some Ladys of your acquaintance, who with my wife beg you will accept of their compliments and best wishes. if I can serve you in any thing you will oblige me by laying your comands on him who with great sincerity is

My Dear Gov<sup>r</sup>  
Y<sup>r</sup> most obedient  
humble servant  
Glencairn

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