

induced both Houses to agree on this Bill will incline Your L^{dy}
to approve of my passing it into a Law. After this Bill had been con-
sidered thro' the Lower House they proceeded to Vote a Supply for His
Majesty's Service. Thinking it expedient I suppose to save Appearances a
little & to seem to pay some Regard to General Monkton's Requisition.
In consequence of such Vote & of their Resolve that two hundred Men
should be forthwith raised in this Province went to General Monkton a
Committee was Ordered to prepare a Bill for Granting a Supply of
£32,000. Part thereof to be appropriated for the Support of such two
hundred Men for the space of six Months & the Residue to pay off the
Arrear that are due to the Soldiers who were sometime in the Service of
this Province & to the Militia that have during the War served at Times
on our Frontiers. On Saturday last this Bill of theirs was sent to the
Gentlemen of the Upper House by whom being found to be almost in
every respect the same that has been so often rejected it was yesterday
returned with a Negative, as the Members of the Lower House. I am satis-
fied exceeded it would be, nor is there any Probability of their offering
any other Supply Bill this Session. That General Monkton might
not depend on Us for any Men & be disappointed. I thought it my Duty
when I acknowledged the Receipt of his Letter (which I must observe to
Your L^{dy} was wrote the 21 of Augst when the Fate of Canada was uncertain)
to tell him freely that I could not after what had before passed entertain
Hopes of the Assembly doing any thing, nor indeed do I believe that the
General himself has any Expectations from Us when he wrote to me or that
the 200 Men which he applied for will be much wanted. As I suppose that
some of the Gentlemen which understand the Lower House have

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