

1835

Labour	6	14	6 1/2
Church Rates	-	-	7 1/2
Wm C McOff	-	1	8
R H Poole	-	-	8 10 1/2
Baker	2	2	17
Wines and Spirit	-	-	18 0 1/2
Confectionary	-	-	3 2 1/2
General Expenditure	8	11	6 1/2
Hardware	-	1	5 3
Butter	-	2	8 6
Travelling charges	-	21	19 8
Groceries	-	10	3 7
Butcher	-	5	5 0 1/4
Charity	-	-	3 1/2
Laucharge	-	10	-
Fish	-	-	4 1 1/2
Poultry	-	-	8 10
Eggs	-	1	4 1
Postage	-	1	4 11
Wood	-	-	10 6
Cattle	-	13	19 -
Saddlery	-	5	- 5
Fruit	-	-	13 10 1/2
Vegetables	-	-	5 2
Rocket money	-	-	8 9
Carpenter	2	13	10
Trifle	-	-	4
Stationary	-	-	4

1836

Labour	8	19	2 1/2
Church rates	-	-	nil
Wm C McOff	-	16	10 6
R H Poole	-	4	13 2 1/2
Baker	13	7	6
Wines and Spirit	2	11	7
Confectionary	-	-	4 8
General Expenditure	8	0	3 1/2
Hardware	-	-	4 1
Butter	-	2	10 9
Travelling charges	-	8	8 -
Groceries	-	13	8 10
Butcher	-	7	0 3 1/2
Charity	-	-	5 10
Laucharge	-	-	nil
Fish	-	-	5 0
Poultry	-	-	18 1 1/2
Eggs	-	1	13 2
Postage	-	3	13 1 1/2
Wood	-	5	6 3
Cattle	-	6	7 9 8
Saddlery	-	5	17 1 1/2
Fruit	-	-	19 2
Vegetables	-	-	16 2
Rocket money	-	-	3 -
Carpenter	3	12	2
Trifle	-	-	1 3
Stationary	-	-	2 5
Mc Off	-	16	15 -
R H Poole	-	4	13 7 1/2
Est Mc Off	-	-	16 1
Smith	-	-	6 8

1837

Church rates	-	-	-
Wm C McOff	-	-	-
R H Poole	-	-	-
Baker	-	-	-
Wines and Spirit	-	-	-
Confectionary	-	-	-
General Expend	-	-	-
Hardware	-	-	-
Butter	-	-	-
Travelling charges	-	-	-
Groceries	-	-	-
Butcher	-	-	-
Charity	-	-	-
Laucharge	-	-	-
Fish	-	-	-
Poultry	-	-	-
Eggs	-	-	-
Postage	-	-	-
Wood	-	-	-
Cattle	-	-	-
Saddlery	-	-	-
Fruit	-	-	-
Vegetables	-	-	-
Rocket money	-	-	-
Carpenter	-	-	-
Trifle	-	-	-
Stationary	-	-	-
Mc Off	-	-	-
Est Mc Off	-	-	-
Smith	-	-	-
Tool	-	-	-
Est Mc Off	-	-	-

1838

Labour	-	-	-
Church rates	-	-	-
Wm C McOff	1	-	-
R H Poole	-	-	-
Baker	-	-	-
Wines and Spirit	-	-	-
Confectionary	-	-	-
General Expend	-	-	-
Hardware	-	-	-
Butter	-	-	-
Travelling charges	-	-	-
Groceries	-	-	-
Butcher	-	-	-
Charity	-	-	-
Laucharge	-	-	-
Fish	-	-	-
Poultry	-	-	-
Eggs	-	-	-
Postage	-	-	-
Wood	-	-	-
Cattle	-	-	-
Saddlery	-	-	-
Fruit	-	-	-
Vegetables	-	-	-
Rocket money	-	-	-
Carpenter	-	-	-
Trifle	-	-	-
Stationary	-	-	-
Mc Off	-	-	-
Est Mc Off	-	-	-
Smith	-	-	-
Tool	-	-	-
Est Mc Off	-	-	-

1839

Labour	-	-	-
Church rates	-	-	-
Wm C McOff	-	-	-
Baker	-	-	-
Wines and Spirit	-	-	-
Confectionary	-	-	-

ending November 11 1845 including delictant's interest accrued from 11 November 1845 to 11 November 1846

François Gustave Gervais 1 year, rent in full	L	5	1
Alexis Fichet 4 years rent in full	"	7	6
J. Fichet 2 years @ 6%	"	10	9
Augustin Fichet on 1/2	"	1	0 1/2
Augustine Marcotte 1 year in full	"	0	8
Federique Germain on 1/2 1st payment	"	2	2
Francois Doré 7/15 of 6/16	"	6	3
J. B. Germain 7/15 of 3/11	"	1	33
Ernest Denis 7/15 of 3/17	"	7 1/4	5 1/2
Phéaze 7/15 of 6/19	"	1	1/2 1/2
H. Dion 7/15 of 6/19	"	1	1/2 1/2
Chas. Germain 7/15 of 3/11	"	7 1/4	5 1/2
Jacques Papillon 7/15 of 5/8	"	10 1/2	1/2
Jacques Hardy 7/15 of 1/11	"	1 1/4	
J. S. Safford 7/15 of 4/10	"	1	5 1/2 1/2
Edouard Desrosiers 2 years @ 1/2 = 3/19 = 7/15 in full	"	7 1/4	
J. B. Marc 2 years @ 1/2 = 6/19 = 7/15 in full	"	11 1/4	
Jean Savard 2 1/2 years @ 3/2 = 7/15 in full	"	8 1/2	
J. P. Pichet 3 1/2 years @ 3/2 = 7/15 in full	"	1 1/4	2 1/2
J. P. Dery on 1/2 12/16 = 7/15 1st payment	"	1	11
J. P. Fichet 1 Joseph 1 year in full	"	1	13 1/2 3/4
Montreal Successors of Giroux 2 1/2 years @ 2 1/2 = 5 1/2 = 7/15 in full	"	10	3/4
Ernie Groux 7 1/2 years @ 7/15 in full	"	5	1/2
J. P. Pichet 4 years @ 2 1/2 = 11 1/2 = 7/15 in full	"	1	8 1/2
J. Germain 1 year 5/10 = 7/15 in full	"	10 1/2	3/4
J. Germain 1 year 11/26 = 7/15 in full	"	1	11
Jacques Germain 1 year 18/32 = 7/15 in full	"	2	9 3/4
Joseph Desrosiers 1 1/2 years @ 1 1/2 = 7/15 in full	"	8 1/2	3/4
J. P. Carpentier 1 year @ 2 1/2 = 7/15 1st payment	"	5 1/2	1/2
J. Desrosiers 1 year @ 1/2 = 7/15 in full	"	7 1/4	1/2
Joseph Alexis Jacques 2 years rent 1-10-10 = 7/15 in full	"	4	8 1/2
Alexandre Galois 2 years 2 1/2 = 7/15 in full	"	5 1/2	3/4
Augustin Hardy on 1/2 3/2 = 7/15 in full	"	6	1/4
Emma Leclerc 1 year @ 3 1/2 = 7/15 in full	"	9	1/2
Francois Page 1 year 7/15 of 5/8 = 7/15 1st payment	"	9 1/2	7/8
Jean Delisle son (Camille) 7/15 of 3/10 in full	"	5 1/2	3/4
J. B. Marcotte 1 year rent @ 2 1/2 = 7/15 in full	"	3 1/2	1/2
J. P. Marcotte 7/15 of 3/4 in full	"	4	1 7/8
P. Thibodeau 1 year @ 6/7 = 7/15 in full	"	7 1/4	3/4
Pauline Germain 1 year 3/11 = 7/15 in full	"	8 1/2	3/4
Maurice Hamotte 1 year 2/11 = 7/15 in full	"	8 1/2	3/4
Préjean Hamotte 2 years @ 3/2 = 6/10 = 7/15 in full	"	1	1/2
Jean Papillon 1 year rent 7/15 of 5/8	"	1	11
Marie Dupont 3 years rent at 4/10 = 12/10 = 7/15 in full	"	1	11
Marie Godin 2 years rent in full	"	5	
Francois Hamotte 1 year rent in full	"	7 1/2	
Jean Hamotte 1 year rent in full	"	5 1/2	
Elie Richard 2 years rent in full	"	5	
J. Richard 1 year rent in full	"	11 1/2	
Joseph Michel Fichet 1 year rent in full	"	9	
Joseph Bedard 1 year rent in full	"	5 1/2	
Francois Paré Marcotte first payment	"	4	7/8
Jean Alain first payment	"	2	6 1/2
Edouard Paul Godin first payment	"	4	5
Joseph Carpentier first payment	"	1	7 1/2
Jean Richard 1 year rent in full	"	5	
Joseph Mercier 1 year rent in full	"	11	
Francois Galarnaud first payment	"	1	7
Julien Hardy 1 year rent in full	"	11	1/2
Edith Pichet first payment	"	4	8
Charles Chevannes in full	"	4	3
Jean Petit in full	"	5	
J. P. Carpentier 2nd payment in full	"	12	4
Edouard Marcotte 1 year rent in full	"	8	5 1/2
Laurent Bedard first payment	"	8	5 1/2
Edouard Paul Godin 2nd payment in full	"	8	5 1/2

J. P. Marcotte 1st payment	"	3	
Joseph Hamotte in full	"	8	
Thomas Bay first payment	"	3	5 1/2
Maxime Germain 1 year rent in full	"	11	
Thomé Jacques 1 year rent in full	"	8	
Jacques Hardy 1 year rent 1st payment	"	7 1/2	
Joseph Delisle 1 year rent in full	"	10	
Joseph Spore 1 year rent in full	"	1	10 1/2
Louis Vermin 2 years rent in full	"	2	
Joseph Vermin 1st payment	"	8	
Joseph Dubreuil 1 year rent in full	"	16	9
Victor Leclerc in full	"	8	
Antoine Petit 1st payment in full	"	2	
J. B. Plamondon 1 year rent in full	"	3	
Francois Duchesneau 1 year rent in full	"	5	
Joseph Pichet 2 years rent in full	"	19	
Edouard Godin in full	"	2	6
Michel Marcotte 4 years rent in full	"	4	7 1/2
Francois Chantreuil 4 years rent 1st payment	"	5	
Robert Gilbert 1st payment	"	12	
Joseph Duchesneau 2 years rent	"	3	
Joseph Vermin 1st payment	"	12	
Jean St. Germain 1 year rent in full	"	3	
René Page 2 years rent in full	"	1	3 1/2
Francois Pierre Germain 1 year rent in full	"	5	9
Edouard Paul Godin third payment	"	3	5
Edouard Bedard 1 year rent	"	6	
Edouard Bedard 1st payment	"	11	7
Laurent Bedard second payment	"	13	
Barthélemy Godin first payment	"	1	3
Augustin Hamotte Marcotte first payment	"	1	6
Victor Germain	"	1	7 1/2
Edouard Paul Godin 4th payment	"	12	6
Laurent Jean Mathé first payment	"		

Summary of the records of the ...
and marriages performed at the RC parish church of the city of
Montreal in the year 1844. Baptisms 2357 Burials 1727 Mar-
riages 458. Mr J. C. G. L. is member for ...
to be expelled the House of Assembly for extreme disorderly and
vicious conduct.

and beg to reply in my mother's name about the claims we have against the late John Bondfield Esq. about the 7th October 1845. I happened to be in Montreal at the time on running my eye over the Herald newspaper I received an advertisement headed John Bondfield and John Bernard and underneath a notice notifying that if the heirs of the above mentioned gentlemen would apply at the Herald office in St. Gabriel they would hear of something to their advantage. Accordingly I applied to the Herald Editor of the Herald who then referred me to a certain Mr. Dickinson a clerk in the employ of Messrs. Douglass, Neppath & Co. Wholesale merchants, St. Paul Street Montreal. On seeing Mr. Dickinson he told me that his uncle Mr. Dickinson had withdrawn the advertisement the very day that I saw it. Mr. Dickinson afterwards told me that his uncle Mr. Dickinson was taken ill in Quebec in a few days and that he would write a letter to my mother at Cap Sable's capturing everything - For reasons or change as they are unaccountable Mr. Dickinson never wrote and that the last he heard of the matter was from the letter in your possession you can easily perceive that ~~my~~ a ~~actual~~ copy of those records from the late John Bondfield by the amount contained is about £43000 odd Philadelphia Currency of that period. Now you to adopt what means you think best for the recovery of this money and whatever other property may have been left by the late John Bondfield. Mr. Dickinson Junior, before mentioned is a clerk in the employ of Messrs. Douglass Neppath & Co. Wholesale merchants, St. Paul Street Montreal. I come now to another little affair for which I am hereby giving advice I held at the last Commissary's court or for des provisions for the parish of Cap Sable a certain Ubbelle Chaille a carpenter of that place for the sum of 4/6 which he refused to pay. The case appeared last court is on the 3rd Decr 1845 before Mr. Marcotte only of the Commissaries and the case was adjourned for today. This day judgment was given against Mr. Marcotte saying that I had to give Chaille 1/6 and pay the costs of the suit some 4/6 odd. Now if the amount was only 1/6 and I did not owe it I would not pay it. The principal article in dispute was this Chaille agreed to change the fashin of a winter Berlin in to change it in to a Berlin make pair of new shafts and give a coat of new paint for the sum of \$3. Now as the bargain was made with James only James and Chaille know any thing of the matter and when the books were opened in Court James objected to the charge of 4/6 which Chaille made as an extra charge for the shafts. Upon which Marcotte said "on va sermenter Chaille" and Chaille being sworn of course said that James agreed to give 4/6 for the shafts. Now this is the point of law. I did ask Chaille to be taken sworn for serment necessary James protested against it but Marcotte would have him sworn and so gave judgment against me for 1/6 and cost. The thing is a bagatelle yet I do not wish to be imposed upon and would wish to appeal against such a judgment. You will let me know what best to do without any delay or want to appear. I am anxious waiting for your other important letter with the Judge's decision about Jan bond to 1/6 & - I trust that you have all the necessary papers with you if you wish to see me personally you can write and I will go to Fort Timonish. I remain Sir your obed^t servant
 For Mr. Cartley's office
 James Colby

Manor House C.S. Colombie 9 Decr 1845 Dear Sir I wrote you in my mother's name on the 1st Decr and not having yet received any answer my mother desires me to write you again for the following reasons. about 7 or 8 hours ago I received a letter from Paul Beque Clerk of the Commissaries Court of which I send you a copy.
 Portneuf 9 Decr 1845 macker dame. Je suis faché de vous apprendre qu'il m'est demandé un warrant de saisie par Ubbelle Chaille pour la misérable sou pour lequel il a obtenu jugement contre vous avec les frais. Comme c'est une bagatelle que vous ne voudriez pas être troublé d'avantage je vous conseille en ami de le déposer entre les mains du Greffier de cette Cour pour le lui être remis avec les frais quoiqu'il en soit fait, comme il vous plait. Je n'ai voulu donner de warrant avant que de vous consulter. J'attends votre réponse immédiatement avant que de procéder. Croyez moi &c Paul Beque

Frais taxes

proce	2
bourca	1
transport	6
supplena	9
2 copies C.S.	1
2 bourca, C.S.	2
transport	1
ajournement	3
Montreal 9 Decr	11
	10 5

Here follows a schedule of the 4/6 which amount to 4/6. I stated in my former that I don't owe Chaille a copper but that he owes me at the least 3/1 had according to my according to my ap of odd. I am not satisfied with Marcotte's the Commissary's judgment and wish to appeal against such a judgment at all hazards I wish to have your answer in reply to this without any delay and your advice on the subject and the best means to overthrow the judgment. As my mother has already stated in my first letter you owe Chaille the money we would pay him but as we don't owe it even if it were but a penny we would not pay him besides we have reasons against the man writing your early answer with your advice.
 I remain Sir your obed^t servant
 James Colby
 P.S. You will please let us know the force of the judgment against Joseph Hunt.

minor house expenses
I am not to be your creditor and duty to discharge the bill without any further delay & I perceive of business like this by which you bill to
pay and receive everyday any omission or neglect of paying a bill when due often occasioning a great deal of trouble without mentioning
the injury it does to our credit

It is a p[er]son in your case your bill of \$15.20 due Dec 25 was transferred to another party, together
with several others and it not being cashed amonged in a great deal of time that you would do the necessary receipt of this said present one
the \$16 as I wrote to you in my former letter and consequently I will send you a receipt for the money and at the same time I debit
me the 20 cent or 4/100 yours Ben. Davis, Esq. Montreal

Samy Barletta Alloff to Charles Sachereau Esq. De Chamblay - Montreal Dec 17 1845 Sir with regard of my mother & her
I take the liberty of addressing you the following lines - On Monday afternoon Mr. G. C. engaged and fixtents at the extraordinary conduct of some
left in the hurry of the moment forgot to take his purse and on the arrival of Mr. G. C. last night Mr. G. C. who is certain the track of the
most - woman G. C. ever created took the money to which of you the domestics told them that my mother and her
to your house like beggars that they had no a copper about them and so forth. This most abominable and perverse conduct of the track could not
have been invented by a woman like her - In fact the conduct of this woman is quite outrageous among other things she has
called me to G. C. her my mother's servant that you Mr. Sachereau said that Henriette Gauthier should consider to act as she did - This woman
makes a very hell of the house incessantly annoying my mother's servant, abusing my mother and even applying her Billingsgate
tongue to some who have never meddled in any of the family disputes - She repeatedly called me a thief yesterday saying that she
robbed my brother (now absent from the Province) property. She has had no property at all that she has sold lands, I had no right
to sell that I was humbugging the inhabitants on our Grand Marchand and likewise the people here - She has said several
times to different persons - Je trouvais de moi en vous faire partie &c. She is always spreading wicked reports to our great damage
and detriment and finally there is not a moment of the day that she is not either planning or practicing some devilry or
other - It is impossible for any human being to live with any person like this individual and my situation as a young
man of 22. It is impossible to have violence with a woman or an infirm old man - Though God knows that my
blood was not enough at the time yesterday to do it. My mother humbly requests your advice upon what to be done
Done - It is impossible to live with such a woman any longer under these circumstances

I send it by messenger
I remain Sir your most obedient servant J. C.

Samy Barletta Alloff to Charles Sachereau alias Ulric Joseph Leprieur Esq. Quebec C. S. 17 December 1845
Dear Sir The subject that I am now about to address you upon is of great importance - Yesterday Mr. Davis, Alloff was
bound over to keep the peace before Mr. C. Sachereau of De Chamblay by a female servant of my mother of the name of Gauthier
Mrs. G. since my return from Montreal and the U. S. when I passed at the summer for no accountable reason had played the
part of a regaler she Devil a Furcunda Necuba making use of the most abominable language and abominable
behaving more like a mad woman than a person capable of reason - Since as you said I was bound over to keep the peace
her behaviour has been quite furious and outrageous as the protector of my mother and sisters I do not wish to put up with
her spiteful rage any longer for the following reasons - She is continually circulating false reports about my mother and my
and family she said yesterday that I was a thief that I had no right to sell the land at St. Armand that I had sold your house
that I sold an undivided 1/2 of 3 or 4 lots in St. Armand which after your own opinion had a right to do - She said
I had humbugged the people there and that I was humbugging the people here in C. S. that she would stop our receiving
rents signing leases &c. till a Doctay was appointed to present my Bro. John Charles, now absent from the
Province in fact were to enumerate all the things that this diabolical woman has said I should weary your patience in
saying so much as it does in writing this - To conclude she has gone off to town this morning for some mischief on
other I wish you to watch if she does any injury to us and to know if it is necessary there a Curator to represent my absent
brother and in fact the best way and means of counteracting her plots and machinations - You may imagine that
if a Curator is appointed to represent John Charles Alloff we do not wish any strangers to be appointed much less any of the
family Alloff - Mr. G. C. doing me to tell you that Mr. DeLorge of the Case of DeLorge and Angers about the Regal
of the bank at Duval I believe they had a writ of Execution to sell DeLorge not in the County at the time and have
nothing of the matter - Truly yours J. C.

Samy Barletta Alloff to Braquet and Pheron Advocates Quebec - Capoult December 29 1845 - Gentleman I have to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favor of
the 18th Inst which I only received yesterday - per the hands of Mr. de la Roche the Montreal bank. By your account you debit me with the sum of \$ 6 1/8 - Out of this has been deducted 19/6 paid to
Mercedine Dore a few days ago paid to St. Armand immediately after the trial which cleared a sum of \$ 5 - 2 unpaid - As to the 19/6 due several months I will settle that with him there for I can
not conceive how he & I am is total allowed \$ 1 - 19 - more because never written on both sides - Whilst the other witnesses were allowed 19/6 each - After having deducted the 19/6 due
I will the actual balance due yourself is \$ 1 - 5 - I do not believe too desirous of universal justice in this matter demanding the payment of my bill - My Gentleman were you
aware of the heavy paper that I have in with in the course of last summer you could not but attribute misbehavior to the Regal - The order that my brother has are in another parcel
sent my paying himself the balance of \$ 4 1/2 but that you candidly want I will do - You know myself is very scarce in this country and I will take my other money till July proximo
I will collect all the small debts that are due me here and pay you as follows 1/3 or 2/10 on the 1st of January 1/3 on the 29 of February the remaining 2/3 on the 29 of March - If this

James Carlton Allsopp to the Editor of the Transcript. Ed. December 30 1845

Sir: Herewith we send you a Dollar note of the Bank for 5 month subscription to your paper. You will please send it to our address immediately on receipt of this. - Send the paper the weekly. - We remain Sir your obt. servant. J. Carlton Allsopp

James Carlton Allsopp to Robt Mc Cord & Co. Jan 1st 1846. Dear Robert - I wish to settle with a little affair I have left in settled in your town - Orange Spoon owes me \$15.00 by a promissory note that he owes me for value received and which was due the 1st of Dec. - I have twice written to this individual without any effect - As you are his neighbor demand the money from him & give him receipt for the which this will be a sufficient guarantee - On the receipt of the money remit me \$15 or £3.50 and then I will once pay 9 out of the 10 for the postage of the letter and there will remain a balance of 100 which you will please send my of with you - Do your best in this business & you will oblige much friend. If you can't get all the cash remit me what you can - They much for us me - I am very busy this winter - Gravel is in good demand and worth 10¢ per foot - There has fallen a great deal of snow which materially retards our progress in lumbering - War is the business here as well as with the wide men of the East - If I get sufficient encouragement I intend raising a volunteer cavalry corp. Several young bloods are ready to join - I wish you a merry Christmas with all the compliments of the season - Let me know all the Vermont news good and bad - And believe me very truly yours James Carlton Allsopp

Wish to respect to Mother Mary Young tell your house - hold - C. S. December 30 - 1845 - at eight pay Mr Robert Mc Cord or order the sum of Three pounds sixteen shillings Halifax Currency for value received as per ed vice from your obt. servant James Carlton Allsopp - So your Orange Spoon Vermont \$ 3.50 -

James Carlton Allsopp to Genl Edward Hale, Boston. Sir - Understanding that new appointments are about to be made in the militia and that by the re-organization are put on a sufficient footing I humbly trust of my services, trusting that you as Lieutenant Colonel of the 1st Battalion may recommend me to his Excellency the Adjutant General of the Government as worthy of a Commission - It does not become a young man of 22 to brag of his qualifications abilities &c. but I wish much to say that I did acquire some military knowledge in England in fact my education has been entirely military - I have the honor Sir your obedient servant James Carlton Allsopp Capt. 1st Jan 28 1846

James Carlton Allsopp to the Editor of the Transcript. - Union House C. S. January 9. 1846.

Sir: This morning on calling at the post of this place I found two newspapers enclosed in a wrapper evidently from your office as they are from Montreal, and for which the agent had paid Mr. Sherburne refused to let me have unless I would agree to have me charged with the postage - of the news - and furthermore stated that those were Mr. Stappers orders - As this is an extraordinary circumstance the postage for 2 newspapers being only 1, I wish to have your explanation on this head in order to know how I shall be set, and to prevent further mistakes for the future. I am Sir your obedient servant. J. Carlton Allsopp for James Carlton Allsopp

James Carlton Allsopp to Ch. J. Frazier. Cap. Lake January 12 1846

Dear Sir: I take the opportunity of writing you a few lines a young man of this village being about to start for Quebec gives me an opportunity for so doing. As your departure was rather precipitate, I was not aware of it till the evening when I dropped in at Mr. Frazier's. I heard that you had left after dinner. - Herewith I enclose you a statement of the rent of the paper mill Jacques Carter abstracted from Carlton Allsopp and his heirs for the 10 years ending in June or July 1845

1 year @ £ 125 per annum 7/6	19	8	11
1 year @ £ 150 per annum 7/6	23	6	8
1 year @ £ 175 per annum 7/6	27	8	10 1/2
1 year @ £ 200 per annum 7/6	27	15	7
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This you may perceive from the sum of £288 - abstracted by Robert and James Allsopp from Carlton Allsopp during the 10 years the mill was leased to John McDonald and Co. Your mother expected you would have called before leaving but I suppose in the hurry of the moment you forgot all about it - You have heard me say often enough and you have seen the opinion of Judge Biger and J. A. Garrison and Carron about the same so that we have an undoubted right to 2/3 instead of 1/3 and 1/2 of 7/8 or 7/8 which we at present hold. Formerly we were in possession of 1/3 which is a very small fraction more. - Now as to this paper mill business the case is thus - The mill was let for 10 years at the above mentioned prices, and instead of each individual receiving his own particular share - G. W. Allsopp received one third, Robert Allsopp one third, and James Allsopp one third - so that G. W. did not receive his share but suffered himself to be humbugged by the other two Co-proprietors - As for as R. Allsopp is concerned the case is clear enough, he had not a shadow of a title to keep it, nor even had James Allsopp though he does pretend to have great claims against my late father - My mother and myself desire to know whether we can bring on an action safely against these parties - To give you an idea of the nature of the accounts between James Allsopp and my late father, I copy the following extract from his letter dated London 4 April 1835 - To Mrs Carlton Allsopp

Mr James Allsopp through the paperwork of Mr George assumed extremely unauthoritative airs by threatening he would stop you in raising money on mortgage for my use and much else of that froth and jelly certainly not occurring to him how much it was in my power to feel it, which I did so as I shall bye and bye show. Precluding to that agreement between the three brothers G. W. All and James taking into their hands the large floor mill at Jacques Carter. Just as on that occasion (abandoning his consistency when supporting my right in the deal business at Montreal) pretending for the trio, G. W. observed "and Carlton" the result was I shall not suffer him to hold any share in the mill (pretending for the used me, a consequence was I put a check here by stopping the produce of £3000 Columbian bonds, which I had sold by his direction, and obtained for them the price of 18 per cent £536.50 - I wrote James Allsopp at the time to acquaint him of that determination of mine to do so, and that I took up bonds - all in all -

any documents stood upon an account due to Mr. Sadeval... due to Mr. Sadeval... I have a joint security
with you for its payment a balance due to Mr. Sadeval in the Palagonian concern. - I am further liable for
you under a bail bond in an action Williams plaintiff versus James A defendant for necessities supplied the wife of
defendant Mr. Eliza Wardlaw Hay Allsopp which action was pending and is so still. I state to you this much to show
what were the true grounds especially detaining that sum, and which stands now upon others, and greater his
continued appropriations of products derived from the property in common which GWA admits to that the
other says hold of and that no accounts are furnished. There is besides between first and myself the Palagonian account
not finally brought to a balance, blended with it a money account. As far as these two are concerned, on the one a balance
is due to one and on the other a balance to him which might have been brought to an adjustment, by compromise
or reference, but his extremely intemperate way of proceeding, his spreading reports that had owing him a great
deal of money, his indiscreet threats, I apprehend will render impracticable any means of settlement but very
searching ones. by the issue of that search we must abide, in the first place my position as regards the Jacques Carleton
property placed me in a prominent one as to my claims for arrears of products - furnished by GWA showing was a
partaker in a large abstraction of products for the Public expenditure, as I say in my instructions to you he is
to be restrained in his present assumed management and propensity to appropriate to his own use products
I am this point to meet all consequences, by taking steps to sequestrate them

James Allsopp's transactions with my late Father ended in 1831 when he first sailed for Canada. Since 1831 James
Allsopp has abstracted an immense deal of money from the common fund. Witness his first act of seizing £1000 from
the bank appropriating to himself the revenues of the mills, and giving French accounts. In fact his first act, more
resembled those of a plunderer and rascal than a gentleman - You are in possession of all our papers
and you can easily see what, best to be done. For my part believe that it would be a great piece of folly on our
part to be swindled out of so much money - In the event of instituting an action our right to the 2/3 ought
to be recognized by the judges. I suppose you will soon send us the requisite in order to have the
Assemblée de gardiens done. - In examining the accounts against Josiah Hunt Curator recent
estate late Elwall's if you are in want of any assistance you have only to let me know, and I will
give you all the information necessary Believe me Sir

Your very obedient servant
James Carleton Allsopp

James Carleton Allsopp. To Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General or Charge d'Affaires at Washington. Cap Sante. January 16. 1846

Sir. As a British subject and an Englishman by birth, I take the liberty of addressing you upon a certain claim
that I as well as others, have upon the Government of the United States. My grandfather, the late Hon^{ble} George Allsopp of
Dubie, married the only sister of an American Gentleman John Bondfield, who acted for several years in the capacity
of American Consul at Bordeaux. During the Revolutionary of Independence, my ancestor John Bondfield, for his
services was acknowledged as duly received by Congress. - John Bondfield died in 1795 at Bordeaux, his sister Mrs
George Allsopp became his heir. Both Mr and Mrs George Allsopp died in 1805. There are at present four distinct
representations of the late G. Allsopp now living by Robert Allsopp, James Allsopp, sons of G. Allsopp and Anna Maria Bondfield
and the heirs of the late George Waters and Carleton Allsopp, deceased likewise sons of the aforesaid G. Allsopp and Ann Bondfield
As John Bondfield died intestate, his sister became his heir, and the representatives of the late G. Allsopp are now his heirs
I never did imagine that we the descendants of the late G. B. could ever get any compensation from the U.S. Government
till last summer when I learnt by mere chance whilst in Montreal that something might be got from the U.S.
government on due application being made. - In consequence I have taken the liberty of writing to you on
the subject and my reasons for so doing are the following. - In the first place, I am totally unacquainted with
any person residing in Washington, likely to assist me in this matter, I couldly my business will not permit, or
when if it did, the expenses of travelling especially in the winter season, I would certainly be very heavy,
from the distance between the two places. Finally, not knowing whom to apply to directly, I conceived, that
as an Englishman, and I say I say from my short stay in this country a perfect stranger, I could not do better than
apply to her Britannic Majesty's Consul General; as I did not know whether as a British subject could address
the American Government on the subject otherwise than through the medium of the Consul of my own nation.
All the documents relating to the claim are deposited among the national archives at Washington.
It may perhaps be alleged, that after such a lapse of time it would be ridiculous to expect any remuneration
from the U.S. Government, yet it is a debt of honor which I don't see how they can with propriety refuse to liquidate
Nith, we are perfectly willing to throw off one third of whatever our one fourth part would issue to, for a speedy settlement
of the claim. - To conclude Sir, after having troubled you thus far, if it is out of your power to advance my
interest in this matter, I beg of you to inform me what steps, I would have to take on behalf of myself, and the other coheirs
for a final recovery of the same. Have the honor to be Sir, your obedient servant

James Carleton Allsopp.
As well in his own name as for and in behalf of
the other heirs Carleton Allsopp heirs for one fourth.

To Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General or Charge d'Affaires
Washington

... name is mentioned in the receipt of your letter dated Montreal January 26 1846 and would have answered it ere this had it not been all my papers legal documents & are in the hands of my legal adviser and agent at Quebec. It is absolutely necessary to procure them. I am in daily expectation of receiving them per post, and on receipt of the same will transmit them to you forthwith

I have the honor to be Sir
Your obedient servant
James Carleton Allopp

James Carleton Allopp to Thomas D. Beely Postmaster Feb 12 - 1846

Enclosed I send you a copy of the Deed of Sale of the Seigneurie of Jacques Cartier and Dauntail by my grandfather the late Hon. George Allopp and Ann Bondfield his wife to Georges Vaters Carleton John Robert William Jones and their heirs all in Allopp lawful issue of the marriage between the said George Allopp and Ann Bondfield - My late father (Carleton Allopp died in the year 1837) and my mother in 1816 to Maria Calpro and by her had the following children John Charles now absent from this province the others James Carleton Anna Maria and Emma Adeline together with Mrs. Allopp reside at Capdante - Mrs. Allopp has been duly appointed by law Curator to the vacant estate of my aunts brother

Our claims to an indemnity then rest upon the following ground
1st As Co-proprietors and Coproprietors of the seigniorie of Jacques Cartier and Dauntail by the deed of sale of 4 June 1797 we have the privilege of constructing on the said river Jacques Cartier at the spot where the intended bridge is to be built mills manufactory or any other buildings whatsoever and the very identical spot where the intended bridge is to be built is an excoedent mill site

2nd As Coproprietors of the banks of both sides of the river having an undivided share in common with the other coproprietors
3rd In virtue of an act 59-George III Cap. 27 We in common with the other coproprietors have a perpetual privilege to all the rights of navigation over the river Jacques Cartier

Our right to an indemnity ought to amount to a considerable sum but in consideration of an immediate payment we for our own share would be satisfied with \$200

Any other information that you may require I am willing to give and I remain Sir your most ob. servant J. Car

James Carleton Allopp to Ulrich Jeppier Capdante Feb 13. 1846

Dear Sir - Enclosed I send you the acte de vente as amended by Mr. Benoit. All the parties have signed their initials as you desired. I wrote to Mr. Beely, Quebec yesterday and sent him the acte de vente and offered to give him all the necessary information concerning our indemnity of \$200. In looking over my fathers papers the other day, the following circumstance struck my view - At the time that he had with Messrs. D. B. Tiger and J. F. Guinaud at Austin from London 1834 He put them the following questions -

Quest 9^{me} Quelles seraient les formalites requises a remplir pour passer ete la Ratification complementaire legale Reponse - Il faut ratifier par acte authentique Quest 10^{me} Y aurait il droit de jouissance avant de ratifier Reponse - Non - Now James Allopp and especially Anna Maria Allopp - ratified very late and in consequence ought not to have had the usufruct of the revenues before they had ratified - I merely mention this as a remark for your guidance

I shall have when the time comes, many other statements, to show, and remarks to give in order to elucidate matters of busy things to their right bearing - I have the honor to be Sir your most ob. servant James C. All

James Carleton Allopp to Messrs. Bequey & Kahan Advocats Quebec Mayor du St. Feb 19. 1846 - Enclosed I send you a 4 dollar bill of the British North America Bank No 20982 and a 1 dollar bill of the Quebec Bank No 1716 - forming in the whole \$ 5.00 which you will please credit me with by a cash or by a transfer of post. In Balance you shall have before the appointed time I have the honor to be Gent. your ob. servant James C. Allopp

James C. Allopp to Paul Bequey - Courtois - St. J. 19. February 1846 - Cher Monsieur - Ci inclos, vous trouverez \$ 5.00 pour m'encaisser le montant en peu de jours - Je vous prie de m'en faire avis - Je suis Cher Monsieur votre serviteur ob. servant James Carleton Allopp pour M^{re} C. All

Petition of James Carleton Allopp to His Excellency the Right Honorable Earl Cathcart G.C.B. Captain General and Governor in Chief of Her Britannic Majesty's dominions in North America &c. &c. &c.

Shumbly represented - That understanding that your Excellency will at the opening session of the Legislature entirely reformed the Militia establishment, your humble petitioner has presumed to send you this Memorial for the following reasons: First that your Excellency's humble petitioner has received a military education in England, and has acquired a knowledge of military tactics

Knowing that from your Excellency's express desire, that commanding officers were to send in list of all such persons as they thought most worthy to receive commissions in their respective militia battalions, your Excellency's humble petitioner did apply to the Hon. Col. Edward Hale Colonel of the Battalion to which he belongs earnestly requesting that as a Gentleman by birth, as a loyal Conservative subject, and finally as his own countryman that he would be recommended to your Excellency as a proper person to receive a Commission and received the following answer "That if the persons whom he (Colonel Hale) and his predecessor (Col. Vernet) had recommended to your Excellency there would be no vacancy"

That your Excellency's humble petitioner is very far from censuring the conduct of Colonel Hale for whom he has always entertained that distinguished consideration due to him as a Gentleman &c. &c. &c. that though it is a strong oversight on his part to have recommended a French Canadian in preference to his own countryman, would the same had Colonel Hale and your Excellency's humble petitioner happened to be the only Englishmen in the Battalion

That your humble petitioner prays that when it shall please your Excellency to reconstitute the militia, that you will be pleased to recommend him to your Excellency to be appointed to the militia, &c.

in his wisdom & foresight should think fit

That finally in obiding your Excellency's commands in the Militia, your humble petition has no mercenary objection in having a sufficient fortune of his own, but in the country, he has long had an ardent desire of seeing the internal of that glorious country, which has ever been his bond to call his own and to march under its banner through more war or in simple quietude will account for a consummation devoutly to be wished for - And your Excellency's humble petition is in duty bound withers from
Manor House - 6th Feb 20 1846 - James Bartlett (Militia)

To Mr J. Sepier - Manor House Cap. Sen'te. February 21st 1846

Dear Sir, Rejoice with implicit confidence in the ~~entirely~~ ^{entirely} unerring deal that you have always manifested in our affairs and knowing at the same time, the celerity with which business entrusted to your care, has always been despatched. We after mature consideration for the benefit of the welfare of those interested have resolved upon trusting with you upon the following business -

In private - We are of opinion that the Manor House Cap. Sen'te in its present situation ought decidedly to be sold - To prevent disputes, family feuds and jarrings there seems to be no other alternative - This property consists of the house itself, a large yard, stables out houses and other buildings, & 3 other lots of land. The front of the house N^o 2 is near of the house, N^o 3 an irregular square bounded on the north by J. L. Gervais and on the S by the river St. Lawrence and on the East & W by the terrain de l'Epice. Tolerably correct judges have estimated the value of this property at from £1000. @ £1100. I have no doubt that the Parish authorities would be disposed to treat about this property as it would make an excellent residence for their priest.

The second property that ought immediately to be disposed of is the Isle aux Peres in the district of Montreal. This Island the area of which is about an English square mile is situated near the Chute Saint Louis and would in the hands of some enterprising individual of a small capital be of great value. I know my grand father always held in that light. The soil is very good not only for arable but for grazing purposes. There are there excellent mill sites, but what ought certainly to be sold to its value is the probability to that greatemporiums of wealth and Commerce the city of Montreal. I should think this island to be worth from \$750 @ £800

The third property in question is about 160 acres of land of the same situation in the Township of Furnham Shefford County and forming the residue of our 1/8 share undivided of the William Allsopp lands, not sold, as I sold our right to about 100 acres last summer while there so that there remains about 160 acres not sold. The land is of a good quality and worth about 8 1/2 per acre at an upset price.

Fourthly and lastly and what is of the greatest importance to ourselves is the recovery of our Leicester John Bonifield's property in the United States and Canada. For the recovery of our Leicester John Bonifield's property we offer you 1/3 of the amount and for the disposal of the three other properties 12 per cent in the proceeds of sale or so whatever you think may be a fair equivalent.

A daring piece of assurance and effrontery has lately been enacted upon us by the family Allsopp - The many obnoxious flour mill Jacques Coctier we understand has been leased to a Mr. Baptist Le-desant of St. Henry Caldwell's flour mill at Point Levy for the term of £150 for one year. This I doubt only by mere chance, as they family took every possible means of concealing the circumstance from our knowledge - We have learnt that the deed was passed in Quebec, and that J. Allsopp went there in purpose - Such a daring proceeding in the face of the old paper mill business, is certainly without a parallel - And we wish to know in what way we ought to treat this transaction as we were not only not consulted in the subject, but they have taken every means in their power for concealing this transaction as to our names being inserted I cannot pretend to say but all that I know is that we were not informed of the matter and a step must be put to their intrigues.

There are at present 2 individuals that desire to be clove off the Seyigny Baltheys Jordan and their heirs of their Drie acres decreed - The one about £10 - John S. or G. their total way come in in way in order to get paper &c

A man of the name of Joseph Vermeil living in the St. Louis Capion District Seyigny took deeds or titles from the Seyigny Allsopp for 4 lots of land in said Seyigny - The deeds were executed by Madam Sepier & Comptre Notaire Public a Quebec (your brother Demagne) I would wish to know the particulars when the deed was given the annual Rent land when the first payment was due

In expectation of soon hearing from you
Believe me Dear Sir
Your most obedient servant
James Allsopp

Wm J Sepier Esq

To Mr J Sepier Quebec 6th March 1. 1846

Dear Sir Our Brother JB having being about to start for Quebec I enclose you a copy of the deed of sale of the 6th house by Leccor to Geo Allsopp & brothers - you perfectly satisfied with what you state in your last - Our share of the Seyigny that we are in possession of at present is 1/9 of 1/5 of 1/9 or 1/45 - I am dear Sir yours in haste
James Caldwell Allsopp

To W J Tupper Esq. Cap. Sante Manor House, March 1. 1846

Dear Sir I wrote you yesterday by Mr. Steward a few lines in very great haste as the man was waiting at my elbow. In the mean of our Parish Council ~~business~~ ~~did~~ ~~concern~~ ~~being~~ about to attend tomorrow morning (Tuesday) I have for Duke's sake and whilst there was informal that it would not be ready for 3 months yet. I found this a rather extraordinary thing as the paper was very short, and if Mr. St. had been willing he surely could have done it in less time - he charges of for registering it which he always before hand and 1/6 for the certificate, which I enclose you as it may be useful to you in case of need. I am in attendance. I believe maintained in the few heretofore lines I wrote you yesterday that I stated that we were quite satisfied with the tenor of your letter and have no doubt of your success in the object in view, the sooner the better. My Mother desires to know when you think you could bring in a sign, about the paper mill business. I intend writing to Mr. Bapstent, and if any thing important turns up, will put you on the ^{an} fact of the matter. Please to consider about the opinions of Messrs F. R. Gervaud, B. G. Caron & about our share that we ought to be entitled to according to that clause set forth in the Act de vente, and which will be of great importance to us. My father always intended to claim it as his own. Our 2/9 share is certainly in considerable, and a man must certainly be of the B. and would not comprehend it, now we only receive 1/9 and 1/5 of 1/9 or 1/5. When ever opportunities seem to save unnecessary postage I will drop you a few lines as occasions require

And believe me dear Sir at all times
your most obedient servant
James Carlton Alloff

To Mr. Baptist Manor House, Cap. Sante, March 3. 1846

In understanding your very good authority that you have actually basel the large manufacturing flour mill, Jacques Carter for me year at a rent of £150 per annum. I wish to know from you if such is actually the case, and if so that you have forgotten that such persons as the heirs of the late Carlton Alloff, Co-Signors and Joint Proprietors of the Mill in question, & if only we were not consulted, as if we had no voice whatever in the matter, but even when the deal is actually signed, we are left out of the matter. As you have probably laid yourself open to some damage, in case any thing is done to our prejudice I wish to know from you in the straight forward manner the particulars of this transaction in order to know how I am to act

Yours obedient servant
James Carlton Alloff
for self and other heirs Alloff

To W J Tupper Esq. Manor House Cap. Sante March 6. 1846

Dear Sir I wrote you two short letters which I sent by opportunity, the first by Mr. Steward, and the other by Michel Proulx dit Xacaron both of this Parish. No doubt by this time you have received both of them, but as they were written in a great hurry their contents were of little importance. The first contains a copy of the deed of sale of the Cap. Sante Manor House by the heirs of Jacques Felix Proulx dit Xacaron de Cap. Sante to George Weller, Carlton and others his associates, the second contains Roger Selwyn, Registrar of the County of Pictou's certificate of that act which appoints Mr. Carlton Alloff, Curator to the vacant estate of my absent brother John Charles Alloff, having been duly deposited for registration in his office. I used all my endeavours to get the paper registered immediately but to no effect, though this will not retard our progress, as I got the certificate which I sent you by Xacaron as aforesaid. It is needless to say any thing further about the Cap. Sante Manor House, Home Island, Piquet House, and the John Bondfield property. The plea that you proposed to adopt seems very feasible and very likely, the best under present circumstances, but we have two things to our bow at all events - All that I desire, is to see this property disposed of to the best advantage and that as soon as possible in order to realize the proceeds. Every day shows the moral impossibility of carrying on this Co-partnership concern with Alloff, Brothers any longer, therefore the sooner we break the connecting links of those bonds, by which we are unfortunately kept down by them the better. As every day throws some new light in our path and as it is utterly impossible within the confines of any letter of whatsoever length it may be to give even a concise statement and elucidation of a case like our own which for the Audacious justice due to us, where the basest villainy and basest hypocrisy seem to be clothed to gather under the same wash, has never get out its parallel under any Court of justice. So accordingly I have proposed as circumstances occur to enclosures to expose and shake evident to the best of my poor capability facts which however shocking deeds of a glaring and flagrant a nature but which are still not the less true. Assertions and contrary to what the mind understands or can conceive, are easily taken for truth without doubt or research; but when they are placed in a paradoxical form or minute examinations we find that we doubt of the certainty unless we can prove them or something analogous. So in a position, not the less true because it cannot be proved? Is a holy mystery to be doubted because we cannot comprehend it? Yet the mind will revolt when we strive to believe any thing which it cannot comprehend? In June 1797 the Sagnory was sold by George Alloff, et uxori to G. Dilluff, and the act of G. D. et uxori returned an annuity of £150 per annum for that remainder of their lives. - By a letter from G. D. to CA. 5th 18. 1831 is a statement of family expenditure at Duibe abstracted from Jacques Carter produced from June 1797 to April 1805 when G. D. et uxori died which amounted to £2313. 15. 4. Deduct the annuity for that period, 7 years and 10 months £150 per annum - £1175 there remains a balance of £1138. 15. 4 which was partitioned off by James and Robert Alloff as G. D. had quarters were at Jacques Carter - part continued a partner of family products to Dec. 1806 and returned to Canada in December 1831 - whereas during all that long period CA never received a shilling. Without mentioning a word of CA's claims from 1797 to 1831. just see how he and his representatives have been treated since as the following facts will clearly show. No. 1. In January 1832 James All. off sent to CA then in London an account of the business done at the Sawmills at Duibeil for the year 31. Total amount of Sales of Deals, Boards, and Stabs £847. 14. 11 1/2 Disbursements £61. 18. 2 1/2 Net profit upwards of 30. per cent £185. 16. 9 which was divided between G. D. A. and R. A. and CA had to suck his pants. No. 2. In February 1833 respecting an offer of Michael Scott to rent the manufacturing flour mill J. C. at £250. The trio took it into their own hands and the following is a statement of proceedings - Receipts £794. 17. 2 1/2 Disbursements £406. 8. 3 1/2 leaving a net profit of £388. 8. 11 which divided into three shares gave them £129. 9. 7 1/2 each - Carlton Alloff was totally excluded and to cloak their designing schemes among the items which from the £406. 8. 3 1/2

CA J A WVA
 No 3 In June 1831 James Allsup's arrival at Quebec in Dec. 1831 he very carelessly takes \$1100 out of the Quebec bank which was common property
 No 4 In 1834 The flour mill was let to Louis Galumet on shares, according to Louis Galumet's statement they manufactured 1823 barrels of
 No 5 Their leasing the paper mill J.C. to Michel McDonald and Rogues for 10 years from 1833 to 1843 when the rent amounted to \$1850
 No 6 From 1831 to 1833 when the Paper Mill was let for \$150 per annum to Warren and Melville Crofts of New York. CA received nothing of this
 No 7 Produce of the Saw mills Canada during the years 1833-34-35 when from GWA's statement, from 8 to 18000 barrels of 22 inch logs were
 No 8 Revenue of the Sawmills during the years 36-37-38-39-40-41-42. When CA never received one cent.
 No 9 Produce of Jacques Cartier flour mill Habitués Duties & Francis groceries, less of duties. Full of the Perry, Sugaris & Co
 This is no creation of the brain but is a very imperfect sketch of a wholeable planer that they have continually carried on and
 would still do so now if they dared. - I wrote to Baptist about the flour mill but have received no answer yet I put it into
 the Quebec post office. - By a letter from GWA to CA June 26. 1834 GWA says he has purchased 711 arpents of land at process
 GWA paid \$184,604 R.A. \$199,604, and Anna Maria \$31,150. The present holders are R.A. for his own share and
 J. George and Alfred each 1/2 - Now ought there not to be bids at public sale, and such persons die - duce
 In one of my last letters to you I spoke of blowing off the Leignoy & habitués who were considerably in arrears for rent - Godin and Dore
 I want to do more now - I have had an immense deal of trouble in collecting my own share of rent. I found it of no use to have it
 sent out at the church door, to pay the Notary, Bernard who has always been accessorial to receive it, and there is really so much
 bad faith and petty roguery amongst these Habitués, that I want to use a severe measure - I compel all the remaining defaulters
 to pay up immediately and have thought of this plan. These rascals dread the very idea of law, but don't seem to care a rap for
 any threat that I make, but bamboozle it over some way or other - I don't wish to give you any trouble, I'll do all the work that
 I can but I wish you to invent the best way of compelling these rascals to pay me - I don't think there will be who will be obliged to be
 shed off as they will be unable to pay, I want to get this done immediately, and I will let you have 20 percent of whatever money they
 will pay. Please let me know the best plan to frighten them (legally you know).

Ms CA is very curious about a case now pending in court. Several months, since James Allsup asked Mr CA if she
 would join him in a suit against Augustin Colton Dupont to employ the same lawyer &c not knowing whom he was going to employ afterwards
 she learnt much to her regret that it was Leveque and Angers - she saw Mr Angers last January who told her that James Allsup had
 been paid by the Curator G.A. Allsup but they had not issued a summons in her name yet, but that they would do so, and it appears
 by a letter from Leveque and Angers of last month that they did issue a summons for the February term - but we have had no further
 news - It is altogether a strange circumstance - and we wish you would enquire into the matter and let us know.

Albion J. Fisher Esq
 Quebec

Expecting soon to hear from you
 I have the honor to be dear Sir
 your most obedient servant
 James Robert Allsup

Manor House Capote
 March 9 - 1846 - To Baptist Esq Point Levy -

Sir. The following is a duplicate of a letter which I sent you addressed to Quebec - but understanding that
 your actual residence is at Point Levy I send this to that place - Manor House Capote March 9 - 1846 (Duplicate)
 Sir - Understanding from very good authority that you have actually leased the large manufacturing flour mill Jacques Cartier
 for one year at a rent of \$150 per annum - I wish to know from you if it is actually the case, and if so, you must have forgot-
 ten that such persons as the heirs of Robert Allsup Esq - late of the City of London England Esq. Co-signors and joint proprietors of the
 mill in question did actually exist - Not only were we not consulted as if we had no voice whatever in the matter, but
 even when the deed is actually passed we are not informed of it - As you have probably laid yourself open to heavy damage,
 in case any thing is done to our prejudice I wish to know from you in a straightforward manner the particulars of this
 transaction in order to know how I am to act - I remain Sir your obedient servant James Robert Allsup
 I have nothing further to add but merely demand as an act of justice to myself and the other heirs an immediate
 answer to this. I have the honor to be Sir Yr Servant

Duplex Esq - Point Levy -
 Manor House Capote March 13. 46 - To James Robert Esq - Dear Sir. I enclose send you a \$1000 bill of Montreal Bank dated January 1. 1844 and a 1 dollar bill No 813 Quebec
 Bank dated December 1844 forming on the whole \$1001 dollars being the amount of one year interest due by me to you according to obligation passed before Edward Dupin Esq
 to B. Lafrance - I think that is his name upon a principal of \$25 - You will please send him the money and transmit me his receipt
 Mr Baptist called the other day with his associate Mr Thomas Gordon of the house of Gordon Esq and stated that when the agreement between the heirs of Allsup
 and himself was made out, he did not know of such a person existing as Robert Allsup - and that Mr Rob. Allsup was surprised at Mr de la Cour's conduct - he promised to let me
 be the agreement in a few days and from that we must act. I remain Sir
 James Robert Allsup

James Robert Allsup to James Allsup Esq - Understanding that you have in your possession the agreement made between yourself Robert Esq and Baptist
 of Point Levy on the other. - On behalf of those interested I wish to have a copy of that paper I remain Sir Yr Servant

In conjunction with the late Charles Allsopp & Co. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the land in the name of Jacques Carlier. I would respectfully desire to be informed whether there is any speedy prospect of getting your share of the Indemnity settled. I should be happy to have the honor to see you at your most obedient servant James Callaghan Cap. Sante April 7. 1846

James Callaghan to Ulric J. Poirer. Dear Sir - We will to see the following individuals for the evening tomorrow the 24th of this month for arrears of rent. Mr. Balthazar Godin for £3.13.3 Statement of his ap with heirs left to Allsopp from the Ledger
Doit Balthazar Godin en couple avec heritiers feu Callaghan Avoir

1844 Poursuivain - - - - - " " 9
1845 11 nov. Poursuivain de rente de sa terre et de son jardin et de son champ de légumes = 12.11.7 1/2 en argent et 49 1/2 en marchandises on 31.2.1846 en rente de son champ de légumes 15 new en argent pour l'année 20 novembre 1846 et de rente due le 17.10.46 7/45 — 4.13. —
4.13.9

1844 mai 22 Poursuivain de son bail de son terrain " 2. 6
" " 23 " " " " " 2. 6
" " 24 " " " " " 2. 6
1846 Mars 24 25 sols de son bail de son terrain " 10. 0
" " " " " " 3. 0
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Edward Paul Godin for 2.6-8 being 1/2 of £15 arrears due for a lot of land by him purchased from his father -
Thomas May for 12-9 balance of arrears of rent due 11. nov. 1845. As this rental is due, that they may wish to come to a compromise about how would send the summons as soon as possible. There are several others but I don't wish to issue them till the May term at least till I get better endorsements. I have the honor to be Sir your most obed. servant J.C.A.
M. H. Ed. April 7. 1846

James Callaghan to J.A. Bely. Manor House. Cap. Sante April 9. 1846

Sir. I in common with the other heirs of the late Charles Allsopp & Co. signors and co-proprietors of the Seigneurie of Jacques Carlier and S. Natural, not having had any further intelligence from you in the part of the Board of works desired to be informed whether there is any speedy prospect of getting our share of the Indemnity we claim settled towards the preservation of the same the said Seigneurie will have to be abandoned. Any information that you can give, that can enlighten me or relieve my doubts on this head, will much oblige
Yours most obedient servant
Charles Allsopp

James A. Bely Esq.
Montreal

James Callaghan to Ulric J. Poirer. Dear Sir I have received yours of the 10th and 11th inst. which reached me in due course of post. I have, having attentively considered the different subjects mentioned in your letter, beg to give the following answers in reply.

In the first place as regards the property you intend advertising for sale, as you desire me to make any alterations or suggestions that I may think proper I believe it might stand in the following form -
Valuable property for sale

1. A share in that Island called Isle aux Herons (Heron Island) in the river St. Lawrence near Sault Ste. Marie in the province of Montreal. The area of which on the whole may be six square miles or thereabouts. The other shares could probably be easily purchased.
2. Certain rights of inheritance in the large and valuable estate of the late John Bondville Esq. who died at Bordeaux. His estate consists of claims upon the government of the United States for an amounting to upwards of £20000, which claims are in course of being soon settled and adjusted, and likewise of real estate in Canada, the United States and France. The best authentic information will be given.
3. A share in a few lots of land Townships of Farnham County of Shefford.
4. A share in one of the most valuable seigneuries in the District of Quebec, comprehending grist mill, Paper mill, saw mill, gronadours, game house, &c. beside, containing the most stupendous and magnificent water power in Canada or perhaps in the whole world.
- 5.undry claims on the respective governments of the Republics of La Nueva Granada Venezuela and El Ecuador.
6. A share in the Manor House Cap. Sante with the adjacent grounds, be sold on easy terms, and with undoubted title on application being made, by letter post paid to Ulric J. Poirer Esq. advocate Quebec or to James Carleton Allsopp Junor Esq. Cap. Sante. Such, being then the way, I wish to have it inserted, You will have the goodness

added our claim to the debt - as these last mentions are made by you claim, I shall now make a few remarks of these properties, beginning with Heron Island - I understand at first that you intended disposing of these properties by Licitation at least so I inferred from the Tenor of one of your letters, but if you think we can reach the same in that way that you propose, £1000 from Heron Island, might be worth at least £750 but at the lowest say £625 - The Manor House Caplaude with the different gardens attached £1000 at the lowest £850 as the improvements are every where occupying near 2 1/2 acres of ground and the walls of the House are very thick - Our Columbian claims destined at £1500 - The Barnham lands at £125 - The Feignery, and your estates on account of its magnificent water power ought to be worth at least £40,000 at the very lowest £35,000 - I can give no very correct estimate of the value of the Woodfield estate but we must secure what is most tangible the Canada property for the same time you can see by your eye on the authorities at Washington, and any machinations in this country must be countermined - At any rate if any such are effected we must try and get good prices - I am very glad to see that you are working as if we began our affairs - I wish to put you out of every thing, and if you would decide in making out sundry accounts, I could be of use to you - I would not mind stopping at Quebec for some time in order to overhaul things and clear up certain doubts that might from time to time occur in an affair of such magnitude - It is to be hoped the judges will soon give out their final judgment in this long and tedious lawsuit in order that the flow may be struck at once as you said in a former letter - Don't forget to let me know if you want any assistance in any thing that I can be of use, you will always find me at hand - And let me know whether I can be of any of the several kinds at the Commissaries court - Expecting soon to hear from you Believe me Sir Your most obedt servant
 J. C. Allsopp

James Carleton Allsopp to Donald McDonald. Montreal B.S. April 16. 1846. Dear Sir. My Lucko Agent Mr. J. J. Soper Esq. having received my instructions to advertise for sale some valuable property that I possess in one of the Montreal papers, has if I mistake not chosen the Herald for that purpose. But as I conceive it to be my interest to have the advertisement inserted in your own paper the Transcript. I beg you will insert the following, three times a week for six months (unless the property be otherwise disposed of before that period when of course I shall give you notice to stop) and then send me your bill for the same - (Here follows the advertisement written in the letter to Soper) Apart from the papers published in this country, that I am in the habit of perusing yours is perhaps the only one that seems to be independent of all political circumstances and considerations - That you may long continue to detect and expose all abuses and corruptions of what nation so ever. That you may continue to uphold Constitution, and in face a spirit of loyal enthusiasm amongst Her Majesty's Subjects in this country is the prayer of a true Englishman - I remain Dear Sir Your obedt servant
 J. Donald McDonald Esq. Editor Montreal Transcript

James Carleton Allsopp. to Bonoul Esq. ^{or Dr.} Casier.

Mon. Les Messieurs - Je inclus je vous envoie deux billets promissaires. L'un d'eux est due par le nomme Orange Spoor et le terme est expire le 5 de Fevrier dernier. L'autre billet du nomme Foreman Scott n'est due que le 3 de Mars prochain - Ne connaissant pas aucune autre personne dont je pourrais m'adresser a cet egard la je me suis determine de vous les envoyer, et je vous offre 1/2 du montant pour votre trouble, de connaitre tres bien votre bonte et complaisance surtout pour les Etrangers - Vous remarquerez sur les billets "I promise to pay J. C. A. or order" - for value received - peut etre ces Messieurs se sont quelques objections, mais ils ne peuvent pas nier leur ecriture, et s'ils s'ils refusaient de payer je les poursuivrais pour le montant de leurs billets a la Cour des Comptes - Enfin Messieurs, sachez comme pour vous meme et vous m'obligez beaucoup, et surtout gardez les billets jusqu'a ce que vous ayez declare votre commission et m'en referer tout quand on se verra - mais s'il vous payent toute seule vous et me remettre le balance

A Bonoul Esq. N^o 1
 P. Casier

Croyez moi Messieurs
 Votre obedt serviteur
 James Carleton Allsopp fils

James Carleton Allsopp to Mr. J. J. Soper Esq. Quebec. May 12 / 46

Dear Sir - I desire to know from you that if with the papers we can procure at Quebec, we can institute an action against J. C. Allsopp for the Production des Comptes and let me know what the cost of the same will be in order for me to remit you the money - Have you written to James Allsopp about the paper mill business and what does he say in answer to that head? Before Mr. John Charles Allsopp leaves for the South if you have any thing to say to him on business in general you will be pleased to communicate your thoughts to him to keep my matters out of my trouble or embarrassment - I shall now only conclude by saying that the sooner you can get through our business the better for the which you shall be amply rewarded.

Have the honor to be Sir
 Your most obedt servant
 J. C. A. Soper
 James Carleton Allsopp

Anna Domini
 CHURCH STREET
 Joseph Jamboulin clerk of the peace
 Joseph James Justice of the peace
 Joseph Mrs Carleton
 Edward Francis Xavier Hotel Keeper
 Edward Ferdinand Shoing Smith
 Joseph Notary Public
 Mr. Catholic priest
 Madeleine Wizebe Carriage manufactory
 Joseph Shoemaker
 Joseph Gaudin Physician
 Germain Leon Shoemaker
 Germain Joseph Pilot
 Germain F. Beadle
 Germain Jacob Carpenter and Joiner
 Germain Oresome Caulker
 Germain Francis Shoing Smith
 Germain Mrs Boarding house
 John Lewis Mariner
 Samuëlin Joseph Labourer
 Caroly F. X. Carpenter and Joiner
 Joseph Mrs
 François Red Mr. Catholic priest
 Leblanc Roger biscuit clerk
 Matte Lawrence Mason
 Mottard Joseph Farmer
 Henriette Charles Shoemaker
 Henriette Mrs Charles Shoemaker
 Henriette John Farmer
 Henriette Francis Farmer
 Madeleine Sidore Farmer
 Marcot Moses Carpenter
 Matte Francis Cooper
 Pichet Damas Shoemaker
 Pichet Madeleine Seamstress
 Pichet Mrs A. Storekeeper
 Richard Hippolyte Shoemaker
 Richard H. A. Mason
 Théodore O. C. Storekeeper
 Valérand James Teacher

Jacques Lewis Farmer
 Lefebvre Farmer
 Laroche Lewis Farmer
 Marcot Henri Farmer
 Morissette Oliver Farmer
 Papillon John Farmer
 Plége Albert Farmer
 Pichet Zephirin Shoing Smith
 Pichet J. B. House and Sign painter
 Pichet Nicolas Farmer
 Pichet Timothy Carpenter
 Page Christian Farmer
 Page Peter Pilot
 Pichet Mrs Françoise
 Rinfret Eli Storekeeper
 Rinfret Mrs F
 Richard Gabriel Sawing mill
 Tardif Cooper
 Tardif Edward Labourer

Bois Brûlé Street
 Doré Francis Farmer
 Germain Charles Farmer
 Matte Fernin Farmer
 Morissette Peter Farmer
 Marcot Lewis Miller (Flour mill)
 Mondor J. B. Pauper
 Hardy David - Servant
 Richard John Farmer
 Fourageau Francis Farmer

Saint Joseph Street
 Bertrand John Farmer
 Bertrand Francis Mason
 Bertrand Augustus Farmer
 Decarreau Edward Farmer
 Decarreau Isaac Butcher
 Doré Michael Farmer
 Faffard Lewis Farmer
 Frenet Joseph Farmer
 Godin Peter Farmer
 Hardy Augustus Tanner
 Hardy Hippolyte Wheelwright
 Hardy Julian Farmer
 Leclerc Joseph Farmer
 Matte Thomas Farmer
 Marcot F. X. Farmer
 Marchand Casimir Farmer
 Page Francis Farmer
 Page Oliver Shoemaker
 Papillon James Farmer
 Richard Lewis Farmer
 St. Georges L. A. de Notary
 Vidéna Joseph Farmer

Saint Francis Street
 Bertrand Francis Farmer
 Bertrand Charles Farmer
 Carpentier Xavier Farmer
 Decarreau Joseph Farmer
 Decarreau Francis Farmer
 Delisle J. P. Farmer

Godin Naish Farmer
 Lyvalli Charles Farmer
 Leclerc Lewis Farmer
 Papillon John Farmer
 Precipine Alley
 Plant Joseph Farmer
 Plant Joseph John Farmer
 Marcot Michael Farmer
 Marcot Gustave Farmer
 La Vignier Row
 Alard Caplet Tailor
 Alard Roy G. Teacher
 Alain James Farmer
 Bedard Joseph Farmer
 Bedard Stephen Farmer
 Carpentier Hubert Farmer
 Delage Anthony Farmer
 Frenet Joseph Michael Farmer
 Givette Alexis Farmer
 Germain F. X. Farmer
 Germain Victor Farmer
 Germain F. C. Farmer
 Germain F. P. Farmer
 Germain Maxime Farmer
 Germain Ferdinand Carpenter
 Givoux Peter Farmer
 Givoux Francis Farmer
 Gignac Maxime Smith
 Hardy Felix Farmer
 Jacques Stephen Farmer
 Labadie Lewis Carpenter
 Leclerc Stephen Farmer
 Lefebvre Augustus Farmer
 Marcot Augustus Farmer
 Marcot F. P. Farmer
 Marcot F. Germain Farmer
 Morissette P. S. Farmer
 Murray William Storekeeper
 Pichet F. B. Farmer
 Richard Urbain Farmer
 Richard Farmer
 Robarge Jean Carpenter

Saint Andrew Lane

Rinfret Street
 Allsopp George A. Physician
 Allsopp Robert Deputy Constable
 Anger Mariner
 Bertrand Miss Celeste
 Bertrand Joseph Tailor
 Bertrand Lewis Shoing Smith
 Chevaller Charles Farmer
 Decarreau Blond. Farmer
 Delisle Auguste Farmer
 Delisle John Farmer
 Frenet F. X. Farmer
 Frenet Simon Farmer
 Gouge Francis Day Labourer
 Goulet Thomas Farmer
 Godin Damas Carpenter

Main Street

Bertrand Joseph - Day Labourer
 Bertrand John - Farmer
 Chaille Mary - Storekeeper
 Dupreault Peter - Farmer
 Delisle Francis - Farmer
 Dupreault Alexander - Farmer
 Dupreault Job - Storekeeper
 Dupreault Lewis - Farmer
 Dupreault P - Farmer
 Denis Scholastique Miss
 Denis Hyacinthe - Farmer
 Dupreault Celestin - Smith
 Delisle Alexis - Farmer
 Delisle John - Farmer
 Delisle James - Farmer
 Dupreault Charles - Farmer
 Delisle Jacques - Farmer
 Dupreault Augustin - Farmer
 Fisette Pascal - Mariner
 Fisette Jerome fils - Farmer
 Fisette Jerome - Farmer
 Fisette John - Farmer
 Godin Anthony - Farmer
 Godin Olivier - Day Labourer
 Godin Charles - Farmer
 Godin Alexis - Farmer
 Gaboury Joseph Catholic Priest
 Godin Edward - Mariner
 Godin Francine - Farmer
 Gronon Anthony - Farmer
 Letourneau Thomas - Smith
 Leveyer Michael - Smith
 Leveyer J A - Farmer
 Matte Cipri - Mariner
 Matte John - Farmer
 Ogée James - Farmer
 Papillon John - Farmer
 Page Felix Mrs
 Papillon Basil - Mariner
 Papillon Crisologue - Shoemaker
 Page Francis - Farmer
 Page P R - Farmer
 Sarah Miss - Schoolmistress
 Trepanier Francis - Farmer
 Trepanier Bellon - Mariner
 Trepanier Scott - Farmer
 Trepanier Augustus - Mariner
 Trepanier Andrew - Farmer
 Vaboncaer - Farmer

Papillon P R - Farmer
 Petit Augustus - Farmer
 Petit Anthony - Day Labourer
 Plant Augustus - Farmer

Analysis - of Heads of families

Farmers	42
Storekeepers	1
Taverns	1
Mariners	7
Day Labourers	3
Priest	1
Shoemakers	1
Smiths	3
Teachers	1
	60

Conception Row

Bertrand Charles - Farmer
 Collet Baptist - Farmer
 Dupreault Abraham - Farmer
 Dupreault Francis - Mariner

Delisle John - Farmer
Dord Lewis - Mariner
Galameau Francis - Farmer
Lepage Joseph - Farmer
Laprotte Francis - Farmer
Laprotte John - Farmer
Laurentelle Prisque - Smith
Laroche J. Farmer
Mercurie Joseph - Farmer
Petit Jean - Farmer
Petit Anthony - Teacher
Pavard Job - Butcher
Tourangeau Amable - farmer

Dear Sir I have acknowledged the receipt of your esteemed favor of the 13th inst. in reply
to you that you have asked Miss Prichard and her son to make a new church in their office and likewise that you have found
brother Charles's certificate of birth that we can. As to Anna Maria's certificate, we never could get it and we must do without it
at least for the present. We wrote over several times to Bordeaux where she was born, but to no effect.
The only document that Mrs C.A. had in her possession was the Acte de vente de la Seigneurie & Charles said in your
presence, that he would get the deed of the Isle des Peres, and as to the Contrat de Sepulture de feu G.W.A., I should think
that on application being made to the Clergyman of the English Church who buried him, he would give you the requisite certificate
G.W.A. was buried in the English burial ground St John's Suburbs - The Rev^d Mr Mackie or the Rev^d R.R. Burroughs might give
the requisite information. Carleton Allsopp left Canada for England the first time in 1781, and secondly in 1797, after the death of his father
The letter you enclosed for James Allsopp was duly sent to him. I don't know how he will relish that content. I hope Charles will do
all things properly at Washington. I have no doubt that you put him quite au fait of every thing - We shall send you a copy of
John Charles Allsopp's power of attorney to Mrs C. Allsopp, passed before Bernard N.P. and witnesses at Cap Sante a day or two before he
I shall now merely repeat what I have already said before that I have no other documents, and that all except AM Allsopp's certificate
of birth will have to be procured in France. Having I believe answered all your questions I hope to your satisfaction

Excuse this I could say any longer are I wish it to say
Yours

Amuseur dear Sir
your obedient servant and friend
James Carleton Allsopp