

» conspicuous in every rank. They will embark from thence as fine and well
» appointed a regiment as any in his Majesty's service.

«The Lieutenant-General has no doubt but their conduct and gallantry, on
» the desirable service on which they are about to be employed, they will con-
» firm the high opinion he has formed of them, and will equally merit the praise
» and approbation of the General under whose orders they will soon be placed,
» to whom he shall not fail justly to set forth their merits.

«He begs leave to assure the regiment of his warmest wishes for their
» glory and success, and of the sincere interest he shall ever take in their welfare.

» (Signed) P. ANDERSON,

» Deputy Adj.-Gen.»

When the Regiment was finally disbanded in Canada, his Excellency Sir John Sherbrooke issued also a Garrison-Order which would do honour to any regiment.

Garrison-Order.

D. A. G. Office,

Quebec, July 26, 1816.

«In parting with the Regiment de Meuron and Watteville, both of which
» corps his Excellency has had the good fortune of having had under his com-
» mand, in other parts of the world, Sir John Sherbrooke desires Colonel de
» Meuron and Lieutenant-Colonel May, and the officers and men of those corps
» will accept his congratulations on having by their conduct in the Canadas,
» maintained the reputation which they have deservedly acquired by their former
» services.

«His Excellency can have no hesitation in saying that his Majesty's service
» in those provinces has derived important advantages during the late war from
» the steadiness, discipline and efficiency of these corps.

» (Signed) J. HARVES, Lieut.-Col.

» Deputy Adjutant-General.»

As it is not to be supposed that any British General would bestow com-
mendations where they are not due, can it be believed that men deserving such
praise would be contaminated, and become plunderers, from accompanying an
English Nobleman, and wishing to become settlers under the protection of a
Government whom they had learned to appreciate during the time they served
it? The North-West-Company also accuse the men of being drunk on the day
they entered Fort William. This, I declare to be false, as not a man of them
was, in the slightest degree, intoxicated or had the means of being so. Indeed,
I may only refer to MM. Brumby and Misanis declaration to ask, whether it
is probable that they would have omitted so strong a charge against the Earl
of Selkirk and his party, and whether the North-West-Company, under whose in-
fluence they made their deposition, would have neglected to make them corro-
borate, what was so maliciously stated for the purpose of defaming my brother
officers and myself, and the men of our late Regiment then with us at Fort
William.

(Signed) G. FAUCHE,

Late Lieutenant De Meuron's Regiment.

4. Queen Square, Westminster.

June 21th 1817.

