

If anything should draw you into these Northern parts, I should be extremely glad to see you here in my little way; if not I do not despair of seeing and waiting upon you in London before you leave the King, if I can get leave.

Endorsed:

To General Gage, February 24, 1774.

WM. AMHERST TO COL. BOUQUET.

*New York, June 14, 1762.*

Sir: I enclose to you the orders given out here containing the Promotions that have been made; I beg leave to congratulate you on seeing your name amongst them.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Yr Most obedt humble Servt.

WM. AMHERST.

Col. Bouquet.

Endorsed:

Coll. Amherst, June 14th, 1762. Received the 26th. Answd. 12th July.

[Canadian Archives, Series A, Vol. 4, page 137.] (Promotions not enclosed. A. R.)

LETTER TO MAJOR GLADWIN.

*Fort Pitt, the 28th Augt., 1763.*

Dear Sir: I had last night the very great pleasure to receive your Letter of the 28th July by your express Andrew who says he was detained by sickness at Sandusky. Your Letters for the General are forwarded. A Mohawk having reported to Sir Wm. Johnson that De Troite was taken, I could not help being uneasy tho Long acquainted with Indian Lies.

It was a great satisfaction to me to know from yourself that you have been able to defend that post, with so few men against that multitude, what was known below of your firm and prudent conduct from the beginning of the Insurrection had obtained the General's approbation, and does you the greatest honor.

The loss of all our Detach'd Posts is no more than could be expected from their Defenceless state, But Capt. Campbell's Death affects me sensibly.

I pity the unfortunate who remain Yet in the Power of the Barbarians, as every step we take to rescue them may and will probably hasten their Death.

Your Express says that after he left the De Troite, two Wiandots told him that the Detachment of 300 men from Niagara had joyn'd you with