

pains to procure and to preserve my liberty. I know that I owe it to him and shall be grateful to him all my days, I had never previously seen him and he knew me not, so that he can have been moved so to act only by a benevolent disposition.

(Signed,) **JEAN CORMIER.**

Contreccœur, 8th October, 1840.

(*Translation.*)

LETTER FROM THIMOTHEE FRANCHERE, EUSTACHE SOUPRAS,
AND DR. DAVIGNON.

COLONEL GUGY,

SIR,—Having learned that you were accused of having always been the enemy of Canadians, and of having as Commissioner of Police oppressed them, we hasten to intimate to you that such is not our opinion. On the contrary, we are fully convinced that you protected the Canadians and their possessions, especially in 1837. As Commissioner of Police, we, with pleasure, affirm that your conduct has been impartial, and as humane as possible.

(Signed,) **THIMOTHEE FRANCHERE,
EUSTACHE SOUPRAS,
PIERRE DAVIGNON.**

St. Mathias, 3rd October, 1840.

(*Translation.*)

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF ANDRE OUMET, OF MONTREAL,
ESQUIRE, ADVOCATE, TO COLONEL GUGY.

Montreal, 26th February, 1841.

MY DEAR COLONEL,—I wish you success* with all frankness. Since you dispense justice in Montreal I have learned to know you. Of you, at least, it may be said that you administer justice. Before you the Canadian has been able to be heard, and when he was in the right, the balance was on his side. I will not forget the praise you gave the Canadians about their conduct towards some Irish and Scotchmen who

* As a Candidate for a seat in the Legislative Assembly.