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Joseph Garrow to Brigadier Taylor. Accepting the offer to take

over the provisions. Brigadier Taylor to General Gage. Sending survey of the Iberville and the passage by Lake Pontchartrain, with remarks as to the advantages of that route. Proposals for erecting and supplying posts for the relief and supply of the Mississippi. Distrust of the

designs of the Spaniards. Same to the same. Relative to provision contracts. Stores for Iberville and Natchez, by the Lakes. The expense of sending by January 24. Pensacola. New Orleans. Advance to Major Field.

General Gage to Chevalier Montault de Monterrand, New Orleans (in French), His complaints for dismissal from the Indian service February 15, and the calumnies against him by Governor Johnstone must be laid New York. before the King, as he (Gage) has no control of the Governors. Will, however, endeavour to have the agreement made with Mr. Stuart carried out as far as possible.

General Gage to M. La Gauterais, New Orleans (in French). Regarding his claims under agreement with Mr. Stuart; will write to February 15, that gentleman on the subject, as well as on other claims.

John Lorimer. Resolutions of a meeting of surgeons as to the best time for troops to reach that station in order to avoid the effects February 28, of the climate.

Lieutenant Pierie. Narrative of a voyage from Halifax in the sloop George, and proceedings of the Spaniards at Porto Rico, and of No date (1767) the crew of a Spanish frigate. Asks for redress (see also p. 211).

Lieutenant Pierie (No address). Respecting his narrative (800 211. pages 202 to 207).

Brigadier Taylor to General Gage. Details of the works done at Pensacola and explanations of the expenses necessarily incurred.

Lieutenant Ritchy to E. Lagardère. The report that he (Lagardere) had told a chief he might kill either white or red man with the powder he had given him, as justification for the murder of a white man. Hopes it is not true, but fears from his disobeying Brigadier Taylor's orders, &c., that there is truth in it. Recommends his taking steps to prove his innocence. interpreter and advises Lagardère not to talk of a Creek war; his own carefulness in the quarrels among the Indians.

Brigadier Taylor to General Gage. Arrival of Haldimand at War between Creeks and Choctaws continues. for Tombecby and Natchez. Doubts the usefulness of Tombecby, but the Indian Superintendent thinks differently. If traders removed from New Orleans believes the Indians would be peaceable. The interested motives of the Indian commissaries. of the Province frustrated by the departure of Governor Johnstone.

Refers to letter to Lieutenant Ritchy to Brigadier Taylor. Lagardère (see p. 215 to 217) and his views of his conduct. Has engaged another interpreter, not trusting the present one. plains of Lagardère's dealings with the Indians and its bad effect. Reports of Chickasaws preparing to fall on the Creeks. The mischief wrought by the Indian commissaries. The insubordination of Theorem 1. tion of Lagardère, &c.

E. Lagardère to Charles Stuart. Copy of his journal containing his proceedings with relation to the killing of a white man by

New York.

Pensacola.

March 2, Kingston,

Jamaica. March 3, Pensacola.

March 4, Tombecby.

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