

Montreal 12<sup>th</sup> April 1808.

Dear Sir,

In my arrival at Montreal this Morning I found your two Letters of the 4<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Inst - which Pittors had omitted to forward to La Chaise - My Mother's Letters of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Inst and gives no further particulars regarding Lord Spencer's Receipt of your Letter, than what I mentioned in my last.

I must ever entertain a grateful Sense of the obligation I am under to you, for the very lively Interest you take in my Welfare & I am perfectly convinced, of the necessity which exists for my being extremely circumspect in my Conduct; If however the most perfect integrity & a strict attention to the charge I have on hand will (it certainly should) avail me, I shall not fail to continue in the practice of them to the utmost of my Ability. I am aware of the obstacles & difficulties which will be thrown in my way as much as possible, not only by Sir John Johnson, but by many others; Among these I confess that I think Mr Sanguin would annoy me should an opportunity present itself & I am acquainted with his having made Mr Jacques his Tool on former occasions; I am not altogether easy on their head.

If you will be so good as refer to the Letter I wrote to you on the 12<sup>th</sup> Inst you will find that I pray'd the General to order a General Inventory to be taken of the Indian Goods at the different Posts, that I might commence my Accounts from the Sales of these