

*your.* I have told his Lordship all that I knew, or could recollect. There is a Proclamation by His Excellency Sir J. C. Sherbrooke, to detect all those guilty of offences committed in the Indian Countries. I do not yet know what his Lordship intends to do with myself: the only advice I have to give you is, to submit. *By Letters and other Papers found here, too ample proofs are against us, of the part we have been blindly led to take in the destruction of the Colony on Red R*

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Mr. Cuthbert Grant.

Dear Sir,

By a canoe that returned to the interior from near the Mountain Portage, you must have heard of the events which have taken place here. Mr. M'Gillivray, and all the Partners [including myself] were made prisoners; all the Gentlemen are sent down prisoners, *under a strong guard*, to take their trial at York, Upper Canada, as aiding, abetting, and instigating to murder—I only am detained, waiting Lord Selkirk's pleasure for my disposal. The massacre that has taken place this year in Red River, is the principal cause of all this. The North-West Company is ruined beyond a hope; our packs are not to be sent down, nor will goods be permitted to go into the interior, the Red River Department being declared in a state of rebellion. *By the evidence of many of our own men, strengthened by that of Letters and other Papers found here, too ample proofs I fear are against us, of the part we have been blindly led to take, in the destruction of the Red River Settlement.* Lord Selkirk may perhaps soften matters in your favor, provided you make your submission in time, and honestly own all you know about the instigators of this horrid affair. *I have heard as much, though not direct from his Lordship;* and as the friend of yourself and your respected deceased father, I would advise you to come forward immediately with some proposal, to save yourself