

quently, after the sale, had a property more free than the *saisi* held it. I could easily state other cases in which your section XVI will work gross injustice, if it pass.

I could drive half of the capital now in the Province out of it, by one or two short declaratory enactments. Suppose you were to declare that no Bank Stockholders ever had limited liability, but always were and shall be held liable *in solido* for all debts of the Bank. It would strike people as outrageous. Your section XVI is as unjust as would be such legislation.

Time fails me for many more remarks on the present occasion. Suffice it to say that your ideas on the subject of Plans of all Registry Districts, and of all lands in them, seem good. Your seventeenth section, translation from the *Code Civil*, is also good.

And now, dear Sir, begging that you will excuse the imperfections of this epistle,

I remain,

Your obedient servant,

R. MACKAY.

MONTREAL, May 16th, 1860.

P. S.—I see by the Papers of this morning that your Bill has passed in the Lower House, with amendments. Nevertheless, the circulation of my letter may do no harm.

R. MACKAY.

19th May, 1860.

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