

Colonel Guky; thereupon the Colonel summoned the dragoons, father and son, to appear before him, and having caused the stolen property to be restored, and reprimanded them, discharged them.

Some months afterwards, this same dragoon, being intoxicated, entered the house of one Remillard, of the parish of Ste. Marguerite of Blairfindie. After having insulted Remillard, the dragoon first fired his pistol at him, luckily missing his aim, then struck him with a sword and left Remillard bleeding. On the ensuing day Remillard laid his complaint before Colonel Guky. The Colonel entertained the complaint and would have punished the dragoon had not the friends of the latter, knowing Remillard's generous disposition, induced him to forgive the dragoon.

These facts show that Colonel Guky proved himself at Napierville to be the father and protector of the Canadians.

(Signed) C. V. L. AMIOT, *Prêtre*.

Napierville, 14th July, 1841.

(*Translation.*)

CERTIFICATE OF THE RÉV. MR. THÉBERGE, CURÉ OF ST. VALENTIN.

I, the undersigned, do certify that the behavior of Colonel Guky at St. Cyprien, after the troubles of 1838, appeared to me as very humane and liberal towards the prisoners. During his residence, the curé of St. Cyprien and myself, on several occasions had business at the gaol with reference to our parishioners, and on all occasions, we could not but acknowledge the kindness of the Colonel towards the prisoners, and we were frequently surprised to see him set them at liberty on the slightest recommendation. Far from hearing any complaint against him on the part of the inhabitants of those neighborhoods, I heard only the most flattering praise, which is saying a great deal in his favor.

After the rebellion, almost all the inhabitants of St. Valentin were imprisoned, but not one underwent a trial; and I attributed this favor only to the facility with which the Colonel enlarged the parties arrested. The pleasure which Colonel Guky then made me feel by so generously setting