

have been trading about the head of the Lake since the Canal was opened, and have observed with strict attention the effect of the heavy Easterly seas at the pier-heads and the turn of the channel occasioned by the present situation of the piers. We venture to say that if the South pier be run out as we have hereabove mentioned, vessels may enter the Canal in the worst of weather with safety and ease and the channel will remain sufficiently deep.

EDWARD LEALAND,
Master Rebecca & Eliza.

WILLIAM KENT,
Master Gen. Brock.

DANIEL CAMPBELL,
Master Mohawk Chief.

Burlington Canal }
June 9th, 1827.

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I have examined the plan of Moore & Mactaggart of the improvement at Burlington Beach. I believe if the Canal should be contracted as much at the outer extremity as the draft represents it, it would be a difficult and dangerous harbour to enter in stormy weather: but few vessels would steer quick enough to hit the entrance; flying in before a rough sea, a slight shear would be fatal to her. I have been through the Canal with a vessel of ten and a half feet draft of water. I have examined it thoroughly and am confident if the piers were widened as they extend farther, it would add much safety to the entrance when sailors most want to make a harbour.

August 23th, 1827.

ROBERT HUGIUM.

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