

the rigours of winter, the sleighing never was better and the thermometer at 7 this morning was $\frac{2}{3}$ an unusual degree of cold so near the Equinox. Mary and her beloved have been with us the last three weeks. They came over in a vessel and to-morrow leave us in their carriage, the schooner which takes over their baggage is fast in the ice which extends beyond the Garrison. * * *

[57th Letter]

YORK, APRIL 6TH, 1819.

[Private]

[58th Letter]

YORK, APRIL 26TH, 1819.

[Private]

[59th Letter]

YORK, MAY 17TH, 1819.

[Private Chiefly]

* * The Provincial Legislature meets the 7th June which is only three weeks from this day and from that till the middle of September * * duties occupy instant attention * *

[60th Letter]

Y. RK. 31ST MAY, 1819.

[Private]

[61st Letter]

[From Mary B. Powell one of the orphan daughters of Mr. William D. Powell * and who was brought up by the paternal grandfather. The letter is addressed to Mrs. Geo. Murray, New York, the children, Anne and Mary having returned to their home after several years' at Miss English's boarding school New York]

[YORK, AUG. 15th, 1819]

My dear aunt

As the steamboat goes to-day at one o'clock I will write a few lines by it * * * as the weather has been uncommonly warm: for two or three days the heat has been dreadful and uncle Grant who went to Queenston with aunt Eliza says that it is much worse there. The Duke of Richmond has been here and is gone