

the rebels. It was then decided to send the prisoners to Chateauguay under a guard, and the people told me that it was necessary to take for that purpose the horses from Mr. Ellice's stables. I told them that I objected to that, and that nothing should be taken but arms, without their consent, and that if they did not wish to furnish carriages for themselves and the guard, all should go on foot. Mr. Ellice consented willingly to our taking some horses and carriages. Before leaving, he appeared to entertain fears for the fate of the ladies, and property, which he was going to leave behind, and he proposed that I should remain at his house to protect it and his property; I replied to him in the negative, excusing myself on the dangerous position I held as a rebel, not being able to leave the main body—but I guaranteed that no one should be troubled in his house, and I advised him also to send the members of his family whom he wished to place out of reach of all attempts of their enemies, to Lachine, or to Dr. Mount's, of Pointe Claire. He thanked me, and some time after, an hour or two, we left. Before leaving, I received ten dollars from Mr. Brown, to pay for him, to a man from whom Mr. B.'s servant had taken away a gun. I have since returned the money, not having had an opportunity of seeing the man to whom the money was due. The people of St. Timothé and of Beauharnois arrived a few minutes before our departure, and I had much difficulty in preventing violence from being committed upon the servants of Mr. Ellice, who at the beginning of the action had tied some of the rebels. I was requested to get into the carriage with Mr. Ellice and the coachman; I consented, and left the guards behind. On arriving at Chateauguay, I placed them in the house of Madame Duquette, begging of the people assembled there with their arms, and those of the house, to treat them with attention and kindness. The prisoners asked me if they might write to their respective families: I replied, yes; but the people, who perceived what was passing, opposed their doing so, and were threatening me. Dalton (the son,) Rochon, of Beauharnois, (the carrier,) were the persons who shewed the most violence. I succeeded in getting the letters sent, after Dalton read them. I refused to read them to the people, saying that it was a shame to restrain such people to such a degree. We again embarked in the waggons, but they opposed our departure, because Fenny, the driver, (Mr. Brown's servant,) was allowed to return with us. I told them that we never had any intention to take the driver prisoner, and that though he was at Chateauguay, it was only to conduct his master's waggon. After a few minutes' consultation, during which Rochon menaced me with his arms, I was left at liberty to return to St. Martine. On reaching the house of one Louis Dumouchelle, I took a glass of whiskey, engaged the people to let Fenny return in peace to Beauharnois, and took another waggon. On arriving at St. Martine, I said to Brazeau that as I had been engaged in the Beauharnois expedition un-