

John Schank was afterwards an Admiral of the Blue. In 1776 he commanded the armed ship *The Inflexible*, on Lake Champlain. In 1793 he published in London a folio "Sketch of Two Boats and a Cutter with Sliding Keels." He is to be distinguished from Colonel, subsequently General, Shank, who once commanded the forces in Upper Canada, and possessed property in the neighbourhood of Toronto. The name of the latter was spelt differently. I have his autograph also in a note to be given hereafter.

Some of the agents dispatched to Albany and elsewhere on confidential errands by Governor Haldimand were, no doubt, occasionally involved in trouble through their mission. We have perhaps an instance in one Augustin LANSIER, who gives this receipt in 1779 for money received by way of compensation for sufferings at the hands of "the rebels":—"Received from Thomas Dunn, Esq., by order of His Excellency, Gen. Haldimand, One Hundred Pounds, currency, as a gratuity for my sufferings when Prisoner among the Rebels, and on account of my Effects of which they plundered me in March, 1776, when they took me Prisoner. LANSIER. Quebec, 9th Sep. 1779." That his Christian name was Augustin we learn from a mem. on the back of the receipt. The Thomas Dunn, Esq., here named, twice at subsequent periods administered the Government of Lower Canada during interregnums with great eclat. The Hon. J. H. Dunn, familiar to readers of Upper Canada history, and father of Colonel Dunn, distinguished in the Crimea, was, as we suppose, of the same Dunn family already connected with Canada. Of Governor Haldimand we have permanent memorials in the Canadian local names—Haldimand County, Haldimand Township, and Haldimand Cove. It was during his administration that the scheme for settling the United Empire Loyalists in Upper Canada began to be carried actively into effect. From Lord Dorchester, it should have been said, Dorchester Township is named; and once the heights from Queenston to Hamilton appear to have been known as Dorchester Mount.

Among my papers is the autograph of a military commander very distinguished in Canadian history just before the era of Haldimand and Lord Dorchester. The name of Amherst is familiar to us as that of the general officer to whom the Marquis de Vaudreuil surrendered Montreal and the whole of Canada in 1760. He was afterwards raised to the peerage as Lord Amherst. It is his signature simply as "Amherst" that I possess, repeated thrice. The document,