

"I trust whatever men are sent from Halifax may be selected for this particular service for I have not the power of keeping up that strict discipline and subordination which I could do on the Atlantic. I, therefore, must depend much on the good disposition of the seamen. The *Marlboro's* have been guilty of every extravagance and given more trouble than all the establishment put together. There were also several blacks and American citizens among them, the latter of which I, of course, immediately discharged.

"From the unavoidable exposure of the service in the gunboats at this season of the year, we have a great number sick, (nearly eighty), I therefore am certain, (to ensure success), we shall require 200 or 250 additional seamen."¹

He had then received reliable information that sixty-eight shipwrights had recently been added to the navy yard at Sackett's Harbour to be employed in the construction of two forty-four gun frigates and that Chauncey had gone to Washington to confer with the Secretary of the Navy on his future operations.

Calgary, May 2, 1906.

¹Yeo to Warren, Kingston, Dec. 6, 1813.