

Fort George, Lord Durham said that the descendants of U.E. Loyalists were not so loyal as late settlers from Great Britain." (Many who called themselves U.E. Loyalists were not so but came after Simcoe's offer of land.)

John Galt, 1836—"Niagara has 1500 inhabitants, neat houses, numerous shops and taverns, two weekly newspapers, and a weekly market. In the Canadas 1832 there are interesting letters from emigrants laying stress on the fact that there are no game laws or lords over you, you can make your own soap, candles, sugar, treacle, vinegar."

Mrs Jamson Summer, Rambles and Winter Studies, 1836-7—Two visits to Niagara and the Falls are described, one a dark and gloomy one; the next roseate in hue. "Was welcomed by Irish friends, (the Alma family.) The chief proprietor at the dock yards is a public spirited good natured gentleman. Capt. Melville £20000 has been expended on the works, there are fifty workmen. A steamer was building, the brass work and casting is all of the first order. There are no booksellers but plenty of taverns, the fort dilapidated, our force there three privates and a corporal. Drove to Falls, Mr. A a magistrate, pointed out a house where he had arrested a gang of forgers and coiners, returned at midnight in sleigh, intense cold, 29th January, did not speak a word in returning.

June, 1837, Sir F. B. Head had received an address from 431 colored inhabitants of vicinity, mostly refugees from slavery.

In jail a wretched maniac in chains four years for murdering his wife was about to be hung. Heard the death bell pealing for a young man who died from habitual drinking. Visited a mulatto woman who had taken part in the fray when Moseby the black man escaped. The slave had escaped from Kentucky, was followed by his master, lodged in jail. Hundreds of blacks surrounded the jail to prevent his return to slavery. The mob was orderly, no firearms, one woman seized the sheriff, another held an artillery man to prevent his firing. In the scuffle Moseby escaped but two blacks were shot by the soldiers. My informant foremost in the fray, formerly a slave in Virginia, said "We thought we were safe here, but I'll go to the end of the world to be safe, I will, I will."

T. R. Preston 1837-1839. Speaks of Morrow or Morreau's execution, the sheriff was within an ace of acting as hangman if he did not do so actually. Gives a list of the disposal of prisoners in Rebellion. Usher was murdered by Lett who boasted of it.

Letter in United Service Journal signed Bungle, an officer of 43rd Regt. "Fort George in ruinous state encamped in green plains