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September 9, Carleton to Haldimand. Respecting claims for money advanced  
New York. by a person (not named) to different bearers of dispatches. Page 95
- September 9, Same to the same. Encloses duplicates, newspapers, &c. Gen.  
New York. Paterson at Haliac is ordered to send any aid wanted at Quebec.  
New York threatened by Washington and the French. Asks that  
the King's Rangers under Rogers be placed on the same footing as  
other Provincial troops. 97
- September 18, Haldimand to Carleton. The discontent of the Indians at being  
Quebec. restrained from hostilities; they have all left Oswego in disgust,  
and Major Ross is in daily expectation of being insulted. The dis-  
appointment of the Indians at no terms being made for them in  
the negotiations for peace; hopes that their case will be con-  
sidered. 99
- September 25, Same to the same. The gentleman from Col. Wells arrived, but  
Quebec. without a letter; has given him a sum to carry on the business of  
procuring intelligence, &c. 101
- September 25, Carleton to Haldimand. Reports the preparations by Congress  
New York. and the Assembly of Pennsylvania to attack the Indian country by  
forces under Major General Potter and General Irwin; the one to  
assemble at Fort Munsey, and the other at Fort Pitt. Major  
General Paterson has been ordered to reinforce him (Haldimand)  
with troops from Nova Scotia. The French and continentals under  
Washington are assembled at Verplanck. The British fleet mostly  
at New York, and the French fleet at Boston. "L'Aigle," Captain  
Latouche, of 44 guns, and a valuable ship of 20 guns, loaded with  
bale goods from France, were taken in the Delaware. 102
- September — Haldimand to Carleton. Arrival of the "Hussar;" the arrival of a  
Quebec. French fleet on the coast, which has put into Boston. The disap-  
pointment of the Brunswick troops at the non-arrival of clothing. If  
too late this season, to send it early in spring; if they can be  
spared, Riedesel wishes the Brunswick troops in New York to be  
sent to join their corps. Lieutenant Colonel Carleton leaves by the  
"Hussar;" trusts that his appointment may be declared in orders,  
so that Hope may enter on his duties in Quebec. Sends duplicates  
of previous letters. Riedesel sends Lieutenant Schönewald to  
Halifax and New York on business relating to the German troops;  
will wait on him (Carleton) for commands. 104
- October 7, Same to the same. Is sending to New York 23 transports, fitted  
Quebec. for the reception of troops on the 10th; 9 more will follow in ten  
days. Has not bedding sufficient to send. Transports with Bruns-  
wick officers have arrived but no letters. 106
- October 10, List of transports follows. 107  
Quebec. Haldimand to DeLossberg. Under present circumstances, cannot  
send the troops he asks for. 108
- October 10, Same to Carleton (No. 11). Has received dispatches and copy of  
Quebec. letter to Washington (p. 63) Is concerned that notwithstanding the  
overtures of peace, the enemy show so little disposition for it,  
either towards New York or the frontiers. Caldwell has been  
again compelled to attack the band who threaten the destruction  
of the Indians, are making an attempt on Detroit and have  
established themselves on the Ohio. Caldwell has routed them,  
killed about 150, amongst them the commandant and five or six  
field officers. Caldwell was hurrying to meet another party on the  
march for Sandusky. The enemy are also jealous of Oswego, and  
have had scouting parties there and towards Lake Champlain, which  
they never had the temerity to do till scouts and Indians were  
withdrawn. 109