

Montréal, nous donne des renseignements sur la traversée du prince en Angleterre, le traitement suivi qui devait le remettre sur pied, et l'accueil bienveillant dont il fut l'objet de la part du roi.

Kensington Palace 21st April 1799.

Sir,

I was honored on the 17th inste. with Your Excellencys letter dated December the 12 and No 30. I have to offer my best acknowledgements for the concern you expressed at my having been under the necessity, from the consequences of the accident I met with at Halifax, of proceeding to England, as also for the obliging manner in which you assure me of your best wishes for my safe arrival in England, and for my early recovery after reaching home. Your Excellency will probably have heard before this, that I had a passage of 21 days, which though moderately short, was extremely uncomfortable from the roughness of the water. It was two months after I put myself into the hands of Mr. Keate, before I was able to get rid of the contraction in my limbs, but now I am able to walk without anny appearance of lameness, and I think *Electricity* was the principal cause of my getting my heel so soon to the ground as I did. I cannot pretend to say that I possess the same strength and power in the injured limb that I did formerly, for I mount my Horse with considerable difficulty, and am not able to stand so many hours fatigue as yet, as I did before, in addition to which there is still a considerable hardness about the part, and I am sensible to every acute pain if I meet by accident with a blow from any thing hard. However I am so much better, than I ever flattered myself to become, that I am sure I have no cause to complain.

I am happy in being able to inform you, that His Majesty received me in the most flattering and gracious manner, and was pleased to say that my conduct had met with his most perfect approbation. I have been considered as off the North America staff since Christmas, and have, from that day, been placed on the British. I am at present attached to the South West District, under Sir William Pitt, and have the command of the troops stationed in Hampshire, and the Isle of Wight. I am at present only detained in Town, until my Peerage is Gazetted, and I have taken my seat in the House of Lords ; after that I shall proceed to Southampton which I believe I shall fix upon as my Head Quarters.

I have now the honor to subscribe myself with the highest regard.

Your Excellencys,

Most devoted and faithful servant,

EDWARD,

Lieut-General.