

- 2348 JOHN JONES, 1783, Nov. 10.—Québec. "Lettre au juge Mabane, se plaignant de ses insultes en cour, dans la cause du Gen. Haldimand contre l'hon. John Cochran." (14 pages foolscap).
- 2349 COCHRAN, Hon. A. W.—"Letter to Hon. Rod. McKenzie, re." "LaSalle Bill" etc. (20 March, 1823)—"Letter to same; Re "Dalhousie." (22 Dec. 1827)—Letter to same; details on Lord Dalhousie: Sir James Kempt; M. Viger, etc. (6 Nov. 1830)—Letter to same, "retirement of Mr. Stanley;" "The Clique: "92 résolutions"; Lord Dalhousie; Aylmer; Montizambert, etc., (9 Sept. 1834).—to same: "Reception of Pappineau as speaker, by Aylmer; Viger"; etc., (23 Feb. 1835).—to same—"Amherst's Appointment as Commissioner to enquire into "grievances"; change of government in England" etc. (28 May, 1835)—to same "Commission; Character of Commissioners Gosford, Gray and Gipps, etc. (15 Sept. 1836) "Misery and sickness at Quebec," winter 1837; devotion of clergy; Lord Gosford hospitable, etc., (22 Feb. 1837).

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Note.—In 1784, a number of fur traders organized the "North West Company", whose associates were destined to explore and secure to Canada the boundless tracts of land which comprise Manitoba, British Columbia, and the North West Territories.

In 1789, Alexander McKenzie discovers the river of that name, traces its course to the Arctic Ocean, and crosses the Rocky Mountains to the shores of the Pacific, (1793); David Thompson visits the sources of the Mississippi, (1797); and Simon Fraser reaches the stream to which he gives his name (1808).

Their hardy companions and voyageurs, scattered in different posts, ply the fur trade over the immense domains in which the Hud-