

pany to-morrow morning for another part of the army, distant from this place about sixty miles. This I am sorry for, as we have always been together since we left Montreal, but in these times I cannot expect anything like comfort, and this separation adds a great deal to my unpromising situation. Let me know how the garden comes on, also if you got my sword and epaulette from Mr Brown. I have been obliged to leave my brown trunk at York and bring my small one here with a few things, just as many as I can put in my haversack. No officer is allowed more than he can put under his arm and run with on all occasions.

CAMP, 4 MILES FROM FORT GEORGE,
26th July 1813.

Mrs MACEWEN, Montreal.

I have received your letters of the 18th and 24th June, and am happy you and our child are in good health.

Many of the officers and men are very ill with fever and ague, owing to the dampness of the ground and the closeness of the woods we are obliged to occupy in this poor country.

In future you will draw what sums you want from the regimental agents in Montreal, Messrs Gardin, Auldjoe, & Company, and they will charge same to MacGregor here. There is some