

to devote themselves to these charitable works only when they ceased to live; and those who survive them are engaged in the same work, and intend to continue the same until their deaths — which, in The course of nature, cannot be very far distant. 3rd. Finally, our predecessors have, with Their own Money, purchased The third part of our property.

3rd. All our Title deeds, which are properly and duly recorded in the Record-office of The province, show that all these properties or real estate have always belonged to us in full ownership, and we have always managed and administered Them as our own, without opposition or hindrance.

4th. Our property was fully recognized in The Capitulation of Canada, signed in the camp before Montreal on the 8th of september, 1760,—inasmuch as, by article 35, Lord Amherst permitted us to sell our real estate and effects, in whole or in part, and to send The proceeds to france.²³

5. In any case, Monsieur, we are in his Majesty's hands, and he will decide according to his good pleasure. But subjects and children without reproach can look forward to nothing but a favorable *treatment* — [*crossed out in MS.*] decision from so benevolent a Monarch and so kind a father as his Majesty George III.

I have the honor to be, with profound respect,
Monsieur,

Your very humble and very obedient Servant,
AUGUSTIN L. DE GLAPION,

Superior of the jesuits in Canada.

Quebec, September 10, 1788.

[Endorsed: "Reply or Letter of father de Glapion, jesuit, to monsieur hugues finlay, Legislative Councilor; September 10, 1788."]