

ships principal Aidducamp, but unfortunately he had left this to proceed with his Lordship to the Upper Country I believe as far as Niagara before I arrived, of course I had to send by [my] Papers by Major Mathews who you know had not formerly been my Friend, whether he was, or was not at this time I do not know, however he informed me that he read my Papers to his Lordship, and that his Lordship was sorry he had not time then to have some Conversation with myself, there being so many Gentlemen attending about business, that could not be deferred, which I believe was really the Case, it being the last day of his Lordships stay at this Place. I do not expect to stay here untill he returns but shall leave my business with his Secretary M^r Motts⁵¹ who I have reason to believe, at least I have his Promise that he will do what he can, when his Lordship returns, and what Recummendations he thinks proper to give will be forwarded to London.

I wrote you before that I had seen M^r Alexander Ellis [Ellice] at Montreal who took no more trouble about the Packet sent to his House last summer than to send it by a Porter to S^t James Square where the Bishop of London lives, and never enquired more about the matter. It was very unfriendly indeed, I think he might have done more for the Inhabitants of Detroit as he has had considerable Connections there, if he would not upon my Account. If you have received my Letter I wrote you from Montreal you will see, he even refused paying the Subscription of his Brother James Ellis untill he should hear from Detroit. I went to see Doct^r Toosey⁵² yesterday and mentioned the Matter to

the army in America from 1791 to 1794; promoted a major general in 1798, and lieutenant general in 1805. At different times he served as governor of St. Vincent, Barbadoes, and Bermuda. He led the expedition which conquered Martinique in 1809 and Guadaloupe in 1810. From 1816 to 1820 he served as commander-in-chief in Ireland. He died in 1823. See Ford, *British Officers in the American Revolution* and sketch in *Simcoe Papers*, I, 94.

⁵¹ Henry Motz was a native of Switzerland. He served as an officer in the Royal American Regiment, and for some years as civil secretary to the governor of Canada. He later became a member of the Legislative Council of Lower Canada. See *Simcoe Papers*, I, 25.

⁵² The story of the beginnings of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Detroit has