

The Six Certificates certified by M^r Roe being left in the attorney Gener^{ls} offices deeds are made out for them And in the Secretary office. I shall write by this opportunity to M^r Hamilton for money to pay for them. And I shall endeavor to get a deed for lot N^o 128 I can my [by] staying indeed being obliged to remain here so long has drained off my £60 York, which was all I brought with me. You could hardly imagine the difficulty there is in carrying land business thru the different office[s] here let it be ever so Clear. I was ten days before I could Convince the Council & President of Doc^{tr} Wrights purchase from L^t M^cCan, from a Certificate Indorced two years ago being Miss layd in the Council office. And from that mistake M^r Wright will have £5: 11/ halfax to pay.

The Governor are hourly expected. Calms and Westerly winds prevailing here, the last vessels from Kingston war ten days on their Voyage. I belive the Chief Justice & I go together to Sandwich or AmherstBurg, and he tells me he will go to Gross Point. Should I not be able to adjust your matter, perhaps when he sees yourself it may be brought about, but I shall not neglect doing what I can now.

Glorious news of the French being beat by land in all quarters And in the greatest expectation of hearing every moment their fleets being also beat Prince Edward are to be Governor General & Commander in Chief of British america & Gener^l Hunter to Command in the Canadas. I inclose you a letter from Captain Mercer. please to forward it to Gross Point. I beg my love to M^{rs} Askin and family And belive me my dear Sir

yours Sinc[erely]

Alex Grant

We know nothing how long the Gov^r Stays here

Rangers, and later in the Thirtieth Regiment. On the organization by Governor Simcoe, in 1791, of the new force known as the Queen's Rangers, Shaw was made a captain in the corps. In 1793, he became a member of the Legislative Council of Upper Canada, and from 1795 to 1807 he was a member of the Executive Council. During the same period, he was an officer of militia, rising in June, 1811, to the rank of major general. He died near York, Feb. 15, 1815. He was twice married, the fruit of the first union being seven sons and six daughters. See *Simcoe Papers*, I, 72, and Wallace, *op. cit.*