

tinue to be the Case, untill there is an End of,

Your Gratefull Friend

Isaac Todd & James M^cGill, Esquires Merchants at
Montreal

DEATH OF WILLIAM ROBERTSON

Queenston March 28th 1807

Dear Father I take the earliest opportunity of acquainting you with M^r William Robertson's death, who it appears by John's letter to William ended his days in London some time in December. he had been persuaded not to drink, & for some time did not; but he was very much harassed by his credittors. There is some dispute about the wills he left, but which was to be decided a few days after John wrote. it's thought by him that William & himself would be the agents of the Executors, to settle the bussiness in America. I would wish to get the papers which are in the small box I left with you, as well as the books belonging to the deceased which are in it, but the patents had better remain with you untill I go up, which this circumstance will make it necessary for me to do, some time in the summer. I beg you will send the papers down the first safe opportunity, as I will be able to prepare them for the Agent before I go up, although I do not intend to deliver them un[t]ill I see you, or have your Advice.

William's discharge to you, for the debt due his Uncle, has been in M^r Hamilton's hands, since some time before I came down. I do not know why he has not sent it up to you.

John mentions in his letter having seen the Meredith & Mercer family's Cap^t Mercer had then been dead about a month and the family talked of coming out to Canada.

M^r Hamilton has been unwell most all winter & is obliged to alter his diet, and not live so high, he and M^{rs} H. intend visiting the Ballstown springs next summer.

I have nothing more to add but to beg, you will give my kind love to my Dear Mother, my Brothers & Sisters And Believe me to be Dear Father

Your dutifull & affectionate Son

Charles Askin