

Etienne Campion, and an engagé, called Lambert — who Beat, Kicked, stabled, & Tomahawked him untill they perceived me accompanied by Capt. Doyle running from my Quarters to prevent as far as in our power so savage a Brutality being committed, and to afford protection to the poor Indian. the above 7 men were in a few minutes sent to the Fort, a Coroners Inquest was held on the Body but their Verdict, not particularising any one, 2 Justices of the Peace were obliged by me to take depositions against them—in the evening the 2 Magistrates requested by letter I would keep them in the Fort till next day at 12 o'clock, but the same evening they wrote me desiring I would order the 7 Prisoners charged with the death of Wawenesse to be given up to some Merchants of the Village. They have accepted bail for their appearance. The Indians who happened to be at the Post were assembled in Council & the most favourable explanation of the Transaction given them they appeared well satisfied with the steps they saw had been taken and behaved in every respect perfectly quiet.

I have the honor to be Sir

Your Most obed't Humble Servant

EDW. CHARLTON

Capt 5th Reg't Com'g

Lt. Col: England Comm'g the District Detroit

CAPTAIN DOYLE TO ENGLAND.

MICHILIMAKINAC, 2^d Feby 1793

SIR,— I am sorry to be under the necessity of making a charge against Mr. Charles Gautier, Interpreter and Store Keeper to the Indian Department, with having embezzled the King's stores entrusted to his care, to an enormous Amount.

The proceedings of a Board of Survey with their opinion, I have the honor to transmit for your Inspection, as well as His Excellency's Colonel Simcoe.¹

¹Colonel John Graves Simcoe, first governor of Upper Canada (1791-1794).—ED.