

placed in my hands a full authority coming from you with a memoir of the goods, but As The power of attorney is not in my name I cannot use it to the best advantage, moreover As He does not appear to desire to undertake your arrangements Therefore I Request you to intrust some other person therewith. I have had your house advertised for sale, but when I saw that it would not go according to my wish and that there were no buyers I thought Best to put off the sale Until I could know your Sentiments. Of all the Effects mentioned in your memoir I have found Nothing but a little [word illegible] in very Bad condition and the feather bed that Bourassa tells me belongs to you. For the Rest no one knows what has become of them. You speak to me also of one to whom you have given or sold a little Stable that is very strong. It belongs to everyone here, not having been let or sold Send me word and I will put my hand Upon Everything that will bring any money

If you find me Capable of Being of Use in any Thing do not forget that you will oblige One who is with Respect Monsieur Your very humble and very obedient servant

CARDIN

My wife and I embrace our mamma without forgetting Mr. and Mde. Langlade, and all Their family. My family presents you with their respects. I have just Received a small feather bed from Bourassa that I will Keep until word from you.

Monsieur Langlade the Elder at la Baye.

1768: WESTERN FUR-TRADE

[Letter from Sir Guy Carleton ¹⁰ to Lord Shelburne, dated March 2, 1768. Reprinted from *Canadian Archives*, 1887, pp. clxx, clxxi.]

QUEBEC, 2nd March, 1768.

MY LORD—I have received your Lordship's letter of the 14th November, and one since, wrote from the Office by your

¹⁰ Guy Carleton (1724-1808) began his career as a soldier, coming