

My Dear Sir

Detroit March 18<sup>th</sup> 1795.

I was made truly happy by the Pleasure of yours of the 17<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup>, it has releas'd my mind of a Load of Anxiety. I scarcely know how to express my Gratitude any enough for the singular Service you have render'd me.

We are all of us too apt to forget our Friends when at a distance from them & feel at this moment the full force of your Rebuke, again allow me to return you many many thanks -

I beg also you will have the goodness to say every thing grateful on my part to Mr. Cox, I think his Answer to you shoud he would have been happy to assist me.

Our Winter Express also brought me a Letter from Mr. Fenwick dated 31<sup>st</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup>, he mentions that Lord Ailesbury had written to the Agents "showing an Inclination to save me should it be necessary". They likewise told him that the "Regimentation was done with & that there was an officer before me for the Purchase consequently no immediate haste for the Money" - all this was very true, but the next day might have brought me to the head of the Lieutenants of the first for Purchase, therefore you will agree with me how necessary it is that the money should be ready. -

From the Promotion which has been long expected to take place in the Regiment, some of which has been already carried through, I should not be surpris'd if at this moment through your friendly Inquiries I have a Company in the Regiment I have had so many happy

years in

I have to lament there is no one here with whom I could consult relative to the Time of Recovery you mention, with the Appointment of Commissioners.

Our Communication is not yet open, which prevents my writing to Mr. White the Attorney General of the Upper Province who resides at Niagara, I shall not fail the moment the opportunity will admit, of sending his answer, tho' no doubt you have in this been well inform'd on the subject.

Report says Niagara will be our destination the remainder of this year, if so, I shall see him on the spot, & his opinion will be sooner forwarded than it would have been by being first ask'd here to me.

Mr. Fenell thinks it necessary for me to come home, little does he think of the Inconvenience of expence attending the moving a Family, as it seems necessary Mr. Andrews should accompany me, by all Accounts England is not at present a Country suited to a person who has but little - exclusive of these Difficulties, I do not believe it would be possible for me to get leave of absence till matters are more settled in America -

You can have no doubt of my being <sup>much</sup> flatter'd by L<sup>d</sup>. Ailsbury's having wrote to the Agents, I am sure you will not fail to make it known to his Lordship how sensible I am of his Kindness & Condescension.

This takes ~~some~~ <sup>its</sup> conveyance with one of our Savoy Friends, an Indian who is going across the Country but as he bears a tolerable good Character, think it has a Chance of reaching you.

I shall have the Pleasure

of writing to you again in a few weeks, mean time,  
believe me, with best Regards to all your good Family  
& sincere wishes for your Health & Happiness,

My Dear Sir  
Your much Obliged  
& Humble Servant

C. J. Andrews

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