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Montreal 18th February 1776

Sir

I beg leave to recommend the Beauv. M^r.
LaCorne St. Lue, to your particular protection he has long
since been my friend and benefactor and in particular in a late
instance when I was thrown into prison, and cruelly treated
I in that instance received more favours from him than all
the others of my friends together, a return of gratitude is his
due, and I ought not to withhold it from him, I wish it might be
in my power to render him any little service in the course of his
present confinement, which I take to be if not a piece of injustice
a great stretch of arbitrary Power, he was certainly included in
two different Capitulation, that of Montreal and the fleet, But
no regard with respect to him has been paid to either, and not-
withstanding his behaviour since he was a Prisoner has been irreproach-
able, yet I had not interest enough with General Gage to obtain
leave for his stay in this ^{place}, a week or ten days longer in order for him to
settle his private affairs, — I need not observe the many instances
with respect to his former conduct, which has been thrown up against
him, But it is evident that he was always humane and kind to his
prisoners, his purse was always open to them, many thousands

Thousands has he advanced for their relief with little expectation
of a return, and he is ready at this time near £1000 - Sterling
out of pocket of his advances to the English prisoners, I beg he
may be sent where he will not be insulted, you know the prejudices
of my country men the New England people - I have particularly
recommended him to Major Meldrew's care on his journey to Albany
I will only observe that Mr. F. Lee, has done nothing more in the late
disputes than almost every English and French citizen in Montreal
many of whom had professed to be great friends to American Liberty
I beg your! Pardon the freedom which I have taken on this
occasion as it proceeds from motives of Humanity, gratitude
and the real love to my country's cause I have the Honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient
and most devoted Servt:

Moses Hazen

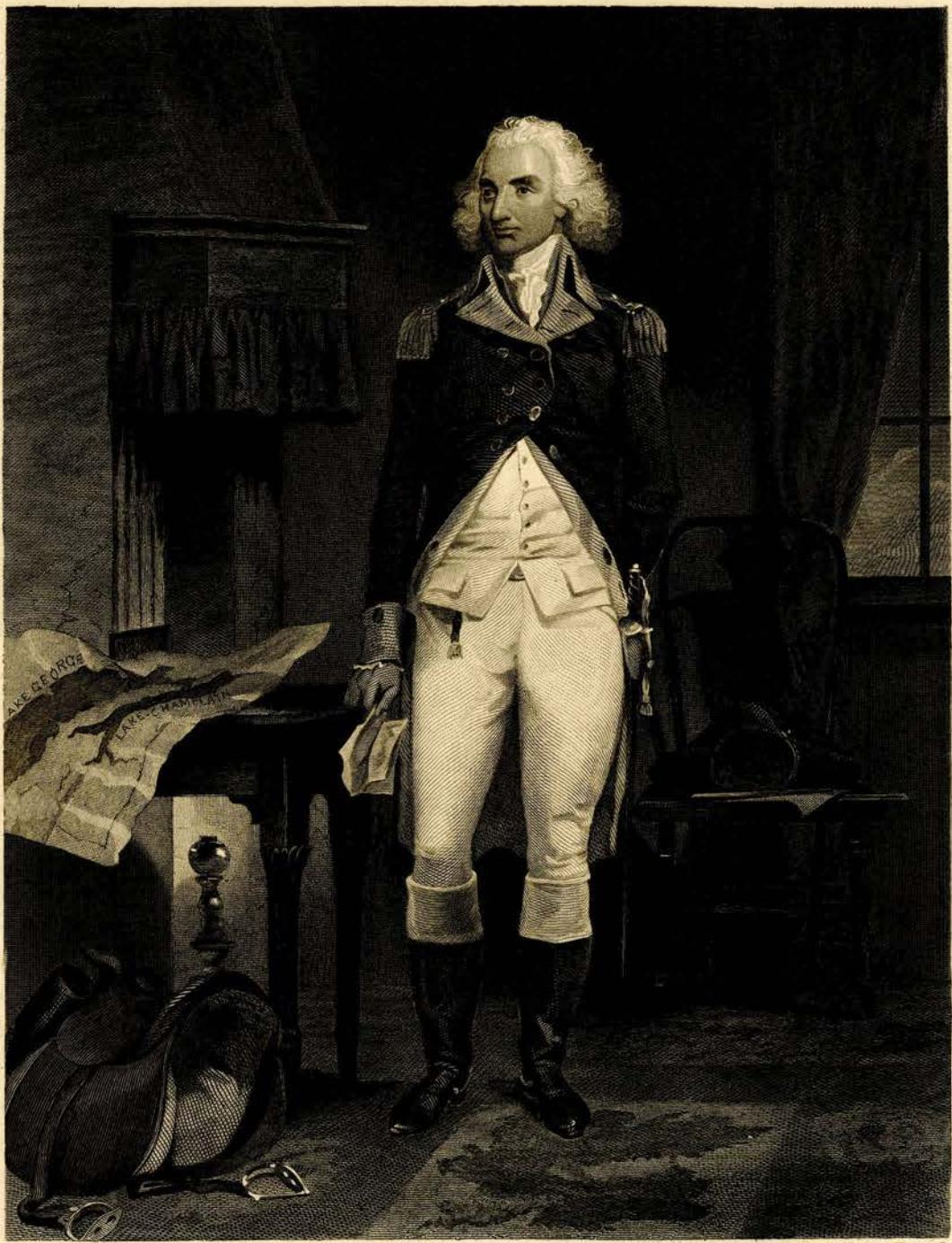
The Honourable General Schuyler

Montreal 18 Feb 1776

From Col: Hazen.

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The Honourable
Philip Schuyler Major General
in the Continental Army at
Albany



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Alonzo Chappel

Ph: Schuyler

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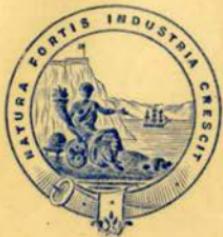
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Philip



Hagen (Uoses)

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Hôtel-de-Ville.

Québec, 12 dec 1891

Extrait du journal du député commissaire général Thompson dont le père était venu à Québec en 1759 avec Wolfe. (Revue Canadienne, tome 4, page 865.).

"Pendant la retraite, (des anglois en 1760) je rencontrais un capitaine du nom de Uoses Hagen, un Juif. Il commandait une compagnie de Rangers. Ses blessures étaient telles, que son valet qui le portait était obligé de le déposer à terre à chaque vingt ou trente verges. Ce capitaine remarquant une colonne française qui traversait le plateau élevé au ~~mais~~ commandait le Commissaire général Craigie a depuis bati sa résidence, (le Kenthause) laquelle colonne

était précédée à quelque distance par un officier, il s'enquit de son domestique si son fusil était encore chargé, et, sur sa réponse affirmative : vois-tu, s'écria le Capitaine Hagen, ce drôle, là bas, qui de son épée fait signe à ceux qui le suivent d'avancer ?

— Oui monsieur répondit le serviteur.

— Eh bien, supportez-moi un instant et nous verrons s'il tombera ou non.

— ~~Oh dit Hagen~~, Il se baissa jusqu'à terre et appuyant son arme à feu sur son pied, il tira sur l'officier français. J'étais près de lui et je croyais qu'il avait perdu la tête d'en agir de la sorte. Le coup partit, l'officier français tomba. Le Capitaine Hagen et moi attendions en silence, croyant peut-être que l'officier français se relèverait;

mais non. Cet incident causa la débandade de la colonne entière. Je félicitai le capitaine Hagen de son succès et je lui rappelai un incident semblable lorsque nous étions débarqués à Lainsburg.

— Oh, dit Hagen, un coup de chance tuerait le diable même.

Partit pour Philadelphie le 18 juillet 1776, ayant des craintes parce qu'il était accusé d'avoir des sympathies pour les Bostonnais. (Verreau "Diction du Canada" page 101).

Le 20 Mars 1776, David Wooster qui commandait à Montréal partit pour Québec et se fit remplacer par Moïse Hagen.

Montgomery a prétendu avoir été trahi par St Luc (Verreau 87) St Luc, beau père de Campbell.

Hazen

Hazen, Moses, was born at Haverhill, Mass., in 1733; died at Troy, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1803. He served in the French and Indian War (which see). He was in the attack on Louisburg in 1758, and with Wolfe at Quebec in 1759, where he distinguished himself. He fought bravely at Sillery in 1760 and was made a lieutenant. A half-pay British officer, he was residing near St. John, Canada, when the Revolution broke out, and he furnished supplies to Montgomery's troops; he afterwards became an efficient officer in the Continental army. His property was

destroyed by the British. In June, 1781, he was made a brigadier-general. He and his two brothers emigrated to Vermont after the war, and finally settled in Albany.