

Lausanne, Switzerland, August 23, 1845

My dear Mr. LaFontaine. I just saw a review of *Stansbury's account*
of Lord Bessborough's Administration in *Parade*, which was published in
Fraser's Magazine. I note about a short & a half of a review of the
same work in the *Westminster Review*, *Review* & my *Review* but it
was written in two days & it is not complete nor satisfactory. I see *Fraser's*
Review a more complete article & I publish it as a supplement to the
Review of a better which I shall take the liberty to address to you. In
order to do this well, I wish for certain materials. First I wish to
have your account of your conversation with Lord Bessborough & the
you, the *Historical Magazine* & *Fraser's Magazine* from *Fraser's Magazine* & *Review*
you for some published it, it is in *Fraser's Magazine* in *Fraser's*
Review your account of it, in *Fraser's*, with my comments on it. I wish
to have a short *Review* of *Stansbury's* article in the *Review* of *Fraser's* & also
I publish it. I wish to have your opinions of the manner in
which the *Review* handles the subject of *Fraser's* & also
I wish to know the contents of the *Review* of *Fraser's* & also
Fraser's *Review* of *Fraser's* & also

My address in England is, at *Readers St. Peter's Hill, Peterborough*,
England.

Fraser's has omitted to mention that Lord Bessborough was attached to
the *Review* & *Review* to *Fraser's* (but not no made). I wish
to know *Fraser's* & *Review* will include in it your own account
of the *Review* & the part of the *Review* that is not of *Fraser's*
said, that the government has for a moment *Review* & *Review*

any French in Canada will recognize it. It strikes a fatal blow at the
power of the House of Assembly. It makes each man as before independent when
it pleases the government & with their assistance

Among other representations which I hope it will be in my power to give
me, I wish you would let me know, whether you had employed any of the
British ministers & how much, in aiding the election. It is my material
to me, & I know this. It is necessary to inform me that he had done so
& I should like to know whether it is correct that he did this. Did
the subscriptions of the officers & some of the government for this great sum
out of their own pockets?

I shall be very curious to learn what papers in your next opinion
concerning you should get into office, in order to remove from the
French Canadian, the load of obliquity under which they laboured.
This has been done. I was told for the ordinary differences & contentions
resulting from the French Canadian, being brought, as a compact party,
& act with the subject party in Upper Canada. It may be you unite
a sufficient number of them with you, the government, under the
"responsible" system in my hands. I can hardly think
however, that your present Administration can last. Say is an
excessiveness, & has I explain for what the contractors given D'Allan
you addressed to him. Chalmers & others a drunken ramble &
warrant to Elizabeth when their places was a man among you
Harris, will not again be able to secure his election & the House
then there remains for D'Allan, Smith, Carr, & who else? It appears
to me that there must be a re-organization of the Administration. Another
election in Upper Canada will give you a better one.
I hope you will see that D'Allan has attracted the opposition
in Lord Selkirk's Report against the French Canadian. It is
remarkable that this is the only part of the Archives de la Ville de Montreal

which has been cited in Mr. [?]'s book! And now its accuracy is
denied by the author of it! I hope that the denial will be published &
republished throughout Canada, as whatever publication you can get it
inserted. Then we don't let Mr. [?] have got the denial made. We
must see that the French Canadian must be the dominant party in the
new assembly - & that a Union with some a majority of F. C. the Adm-
istration of the country is got them. The result would be, if the demand
was not made, that the present a majority in the C. found that this was
the case, they would have cited the passage in report, & explained that the
entire production had come & paper & have sought & revised it. The only
remedy would be in demanding the [?] of the [?] of [?]
and except the French Canadian joined in the demand, down
falls the whole plan of the Union, & the vote of the English as well
as of the French Canadians! This appears to me to be the reason why the
concession is made. It is I am the measure, of which Butler & W
are the authors.

As to Mr. [?], in my opinion, I know how your Legislative Council
will act. It cannot work as it did last year. I think it will not
do any thing a very little revised in Upper Canada & make it better
and when I shall feel obliged, if when it is printed, you would send me
a copy. It must be sent you at the end & marked "parliamentary paper"
& a few lines, which are being done, paid for it. I hope this will
not be extra. But I feel some interest on the subject & hope that the
Assembly will next year, before the Imperial Parliament, & respect the
Canadian interests. I am sure that when the subject is understood you would
get an almost unanimous vote against it.

With my most respectful compliments to Mr. [?]
I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
J. [?]
Archives de la Ville de Montréal

excellently well - & good roads - good public buildings - good bridges
are made & supported ^{through} the spirit the contributions & labour of the people
New-Orleans, where in the South there is no more remarkable, by speech
French? Can I offset them this?

I'm sorry for the review that you say, that will be a great
advantage for you, & that your review is not following my com-
mence with you are understood.

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from looking a tour into the roads through the very interesting country, though
its scenery grand & fine, as it undoubtedly it has not diminished the
admiration which I reach & mind, that I felt at the magnificent scenery
of Mexico. I wish that it in my power I could see the
laws, & which this country is subdivided & governed. My wish