

MS. G D 39817

London 26th June 1786

I received yours of 17th Inst. - wherein you endeavour to excuse yourself by telling me that you have been paying £100 upon a Land. - a very pretty excuse. - why did not you send me that £100. - I don't want Lands, I want my money, - but I suppose you are determined that I shall never get any if you can help it. - Don't you think it would be much more proper for you to sell your Lands, than to be laying out more money on them? -

I desire once more that you will send your son to work to translate all your Books into French or English, in order that I may see a state of your affairs, and judge what is best to be done, - don't be making me any more of your damned excuses, - this must be done, or by the God who brought you out of Egypt I will show you no mercy.

Shoolbred & Barclay are willing to withdraw their suit against you, provided you will go up to Montreal and make over the mortgage to them in such a manner as will enable them to recover the money from the man who granted it to you. - This I think

is very fair, and I expect you will comply with it —
your Lawyer Mr. Powell will instruct you what it
is you ought to do. — And if you cannot satisfy Shoolbred
& Barclay in this way, I desire you will confess judgment
for me also, in order that I may get my share. — The
amount of your mortgage to me, dated 25th Jan^r 1785
is £2066.14.5 with Interest from that date, on which
you have made no payments except the Towls &c which
you sent us in winter; —

You say you will send me some remittance in
a short time; — you have promised me so often without
performing, that I cannot believe a word you say. —
But if you keep your word for once it will be
a very agreeable surprise to me, for God knows I
never had greater occasion for Cash.

I am
Sir

Your humble Servant.

J. Blackwood

(Adressée à "Mr Heiseman Pines)
at River du Loup".