

# RED RIVER SETTLEMENT.

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DR. DOUGHTY,

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DEAR SIR,

I beg to submit under your direction, extracts from documents in the Canadian Archives, bearing upon the founding of the Red River Settlement.

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The personnel of the first Selkirk Settlement at the Forks of the Red River and the Assiniboine is to be traced with comparative accuracy but not with absolute certainty. The extracts from the Macdonell Papers and the Selkirk Papers, here submitted, are selected to show as far as possible the process by which the settlers were chosen for the enterprise of which the 100th anniversary will be celebrated in 1912. Probably no colonizing enterprise of the 19th century is to be traced in such elaborate detail, pleasant and otherwise. It is unfortunate, however, that the Selkirk Papers and the Macdonell Papers should be incomplete in precisely the point in which posterity may be considered to be most keenly interested. The official lists of names, for the compilation of which by Macdonell and Keveny there is the fullest evidence, are not to be found. We have partial lists in Macdonell's hand-writing of the settlers who wintered at Hudson's Bay in 1811, and a list by Keveny of those who were to join the pioneers at Red River in the autumn of 1812. It is possible that the official lists mentioned in the correspondence with Selkirk may yet be found when the Hudson's Bay House in London yields up its treasures to the Canadian Archives.

There is difficulty in distinguishing between actual settlers, the servants of the Hudson's Bay Company engaged in the fur trade, and the men hired by Selkirk's agents for the specific

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purpose of preparing the land at the Forks for the permanent settlers to follow.

To this third class belonged all those who reached the Forks with Macdonell on August 30, 1812. Selkirk, by the terms of his grant of Assiniboia, was under contract to engage a quota of servants for the fur trade of the Company. The separation between Company and Settlement, it will be seen, was not ultimately made by Macdonell until he was actually on the way to the Settlement. Even then the "enclosed Return" of the twenty-three men mentioned in the report to Selkirk is not at present to be found, though a list of eighteen is seen in Macdonell's handwriting on a stray sheet in the Macdonell Papers. Three of the others, we are told, were 'experienced' men of the Company hired at Oxford House; one was an Indian mentioned by name; the other may possibly have been John McLeod, the young Scottish employee of the Company, whom Macdonell sought to secure for the Settlement, but who was sent by the Company's officers to Turtle River after the official return was made to Selkirk, but probably before Macdonell's list in No. 5 was compiled.

Macdonell had reached Hudson's Bay in September, 1811, and arrived at the Forks August 30, 1812. The second expedition had sailed from Sligo on June 24, 1812, under Owen Keveny, and appeared at Red River a little less than two months after Macdonell's arrival. Here again, the full official returns, to be identified, as Keveny wrote to Selkirk, by the 'letter S' placed 'opposite the persons names whom I think the best to be put on the establishment of the settlement,' are wanting. The list, however, given in Selkirk Papers, Vol. 2, pp. 560-562, and endorsed 'O. Keveny's Return of men classed' would seem to be reliably complete; the more so as the number of boats specified at the end of the list would seem to correspond with those mentioned in Keveny's letter of September 8. All the lists I have ventured to submit are exact copies, of the originals, as far as it is possible to reproduce them in print. The student will be able to amplify to some extent the names in

Keveny's list from the lists prepared by some of Selkirk's agents in organizing the expedition. (No. 9.)

Both Macdonell's party and Keveny's, it will be seen, retired to Pembina for the winter of 1812. The party which crossed to Hudson's Bay in 1813 suffered severely through an epidemic of ship fever, and reached Hudson's Bay too late to proceed inland until the following summer. The list is given in No. 10. The winter was passed at Fort Churchill, so that when the first party of the 'Churchill Settlers,' as they were called, reached Red River, open hostilities had already broken out with the North West Company. Only fourteen new settlers came out by the Hudson's Bay ships in 1814. One of the Hudson's Bay servants joined the number, and the party reached the Settlement late in the autumn of that year. Although the number is specified in the Selkirk Papers and Macdonell adds some general remarks upon the character of the men, there seems to be no official list of this last contingent of settlers to reach Red River before the dispersion of the settlement by the North West Company in the spring of 1815. It will be seen, therefore, that the lists numbered 5 and 7 give the names of the pioneers who reached Red River in 1812, the extract numbered 10, supplies the names of other settlers, as far as we know them at present, who reached the Forks before 'the expulsion.'

The colony was re-established by Colin Robertson in the autumn of 1815, and reinforced by a large party of more than eighty which arrived during the summer by way of Hudson's Bay with Governor Semple. The lists here given, however, close with 'the expulsion of 1815.' Even with the aid of these it is difficult to estimate the number of actual settlers at Red River at the close of this first period of its history. It is to be remembered that the numbers were changing almost continuously through fluctuations in 'the service' between the Company and the Settlement, through the practice of recruiting for the Settlement from among the retiring traders, of the Company through desertions to the North West Company,



and through deaths and births among the settlers themselves. The numbers taken to Upper Canada by the North West Company are given in the Imperial Blue Book, Hudson's Bay, 1819, as about 140. Those who were driven off to Jack River, according to the list to be found in the Selkirk Papers, numbered approximately about 45 souls. There is record, therefore, of about 185 from the actual lists of some 205 who are recorded to have come out as settlers or servants at Red River. It would be possible from the Selkirk papers to trace many new names to various sources and to account for the omission of others from the lists of 1815. This, however, would seem to be beyond the purpose at present in view. Further research at Hudson's Bay House may supply three or four names which are needed to complete the full list of those whose arrival at the 'Land of Promise,' as Macdonell called it, will be celebrated in 1912. The brilliancy of that promise, only now about to be realized, will lend something of additional interest to the names of these pioneers of settlement in the Canadian West.

I have the honour to remain,

Yours faithfully,

CHESTER MARTIN.

CANADIAN ARCHIVES,

August 27, 1909.

No. 1.

SELKIRK PAPERS, VOL. I, pp. 40-55.

CANADIAN ARCHIVES, M. 733.

YORK FACTORY HUDSONS BAY  
October 1st 1811

MY LORD,

I had the honor to address your Lordship from Stornoway on the 25<sup>th</sup> & a few hurried lines on the morning of the 26<sup>th</sup> July, & had a letter written to put on board the Convoy, but she parted with us (2<sup>nd</sup> Augt in Lat : 59° 50 N Long : 17° 46' W) when it blew hard an our ship being far from her, had not an opportunity of sending our Letters.

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I forward a General Return of the number of men, effective & non effective according to the Lists which have reached me; by this your Lordship will see our strength at one view & deficiency from non appearance and Desertion. Our total numbers on board all the ships amount only to 90 labourers & 15 Writers, including Mr. Barker, making a grand total of 105, exclusive of us who Embarked at Gravesend. The Irish band were not more troublesome than the others, the people from Glasgow were at first the most turbulent & dissatisfied. The Orkney men being accustomed to it, think nothing of a voyage to Hudsons Bay—but as they formerly when going out, fared the same as the ships Company they were displeased on account of the provisions, & served to increase the discontent of the others.

In Hudson Straits on the 12<sup>th</sup> September the shifting of some part of the goods & passengers took place in the different ships, much against inclination of Cap<sup>t</sup> Hanwell, who in that movement saw the loss of his command; as afterwards each ship was to make the best of its way to its destined Port. The

desertion from the Edward & Ann took place at Stornoway after the general distribution had been made, & each ship had received the number of men allotted to her:—it was my intention to replace in part this desertion by taking a few from the two other ships, that each might bear its share of the loss. But the Commodore would not part with any of the men the Co<sup>r</sup> Agent had put on board his ship, being 22 men all from Orkney; & besides these, took two more from the Eddystone without my knowledge after I had left her. This proceeding surprised me, not expecting that he had any Controll or direction as to the destination of the people. I took, with me Eight men from the Eddystone to the Edw<sup>d</sup> & Ann; with this augmentation she had 53 men, labourers and Artificers collectively. Thirty of these I expect to have for the settlement, & from the remainder M<sup>r</sup> Hilliers party may be formed. Not conceiving it to be the intention of the C<sup>o</sup> that all the Clerks or writers were for one part of the Country I permitted these to volunteer into the Prince of Wales for the service of the southern factories, and two others to go in the Eddystone to Churchill & desired the Captains to mess them in their respective Cabins.

The passage has been of uncommon length, and for a summer one very boisterous—on the morning of the 6<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> we discovered land (Battons Islands) & were from that day to the 15<sup>th</sup> in getting through the straits. After entering the Straits saw daily a number of detached lumps of Ice called by the seamen Islands.—of these some were small & others appeared to be the size of two or three acres in Circumference & about 150 feet high. As we kept at a great distance from land in obedience to the signals of our Commodore, saw nothing of the natives which was a great disappointment. The Country on both sides of the Straits appeared to be high naked rocks, and with the exception of a little Snow or Ice, which I imagine they are never entirely clear of, are not unlike the West Coast of Sutherlandshire & part of Rossshire. At the upper part of the Straits we met a quantity of flat Ice; it gave us no interruption, but that of laying to, the whole of one night, with a fair

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wind. On the ocean we had an uncommon share of boisterous stormy and cold weather—but since entering H Bay have experienced a course of fine mild weather and moderate fair winds. We arrived here on the 24<sup>th</sup> September after a pass-

age of 61 days from Stornoway—the longest ever known & the latest to H Bay. \* \* \* \* \*

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\* \* \* The Eddystone has now come here with all her passengers & cargo, without being able to get to Churchill :—this affords an additional supply of men not wanted by the C°. I am therefore allowed to augment my number to 35, labourers & artificers. I have taken all of Captain Rodericks men, the Lewis men and a portion of Irish; the rest of my list will be filled up by a selection from the Orkneys. There are besides a number of Orkneymen here going home who have served out their time. I expect to be able to prevail on some of these to remain for one or two years more: their service as experienced men will be important to assist in ascending the waters next spring. \* \* \* \* \*

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I hope that none of our Ossiniboia people shall ever be so late again as to be under the necessity of Wintering at this place. The Cross accidents of this year could not have been foreseen.—The late sailing of the ships can be guarded against in future. Wintering here, altho: attended with heavy expense & loss of time, will give our people the advantage of acquiring some experience & practice in useful labour. I was aware of considerable difficulties in prosecuting this scheme, which a desire to forward your Lordships views led me to undertake. The troubles attendant on it have already exceeded my expectation. I feel a confidence however, that we shall be able to surmount every difficulty; & altho much retarded in the progress hitherto, the object is very attainable, and your Lordship need not be under any apprehension for us.

With high respect I have the honour to be

My Lord

Your Lordships most obedient

& most Humble Servant

MILES MACDONELL.



No. 2.

MILES MACDONELL PAPERS, CANADIAN ARCHIVES,  
M. 155, pp. 281-289.

To WILLIAM AULD, Esq.,  
Superintendent of the Northern  
Department Hudson Bay.

NELSON ENCAMPMENT,  
25th Decr., 1811.

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 16th October from Y. F. reached me on the 5th November at the time you crossed here on your route to C. R., & should have been acknowledged before now had an opportunity for communication offered.

The selection of Men for Red River Settlement was made in my mind on board of the Ships, & once that I learned the number to be given me for that Service there could be no farther delay. In conversation with you, after the arrival of the Eddy-stone, I was permitted to take 35 of the passengers besides Will<sup>m</sup>. Finlay since engaged. The people being landed from the ships at different times & hurried off promiscuously as they landed from the Factory to this place—the men intended for R. R. S. could not then without some detention untill the whole of them had landed, be separated from the others. That separation was done immediately after my arrival here. The selection has been made with a view of forming an extensive local connection in the Highlands of Scotland & in Ireland. Ten or Eleven of the number were engaged by the H. B. Co's Agent at Glasgow at 25£ sterl<sup>s</sup> of annual wages, & the committee pointedly refused to sanction the engagement altho' the people had in the meantime been sent to Stornoway to meet the Co's Ships. To cover the Agent & prevent any disagreeable consequences, the Earl of Selkirk intrusted me by letter to take these men into his service. The rest of the number has been filled up from Orkney.

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The service of the men being now lost till next summer from the late arrival of the ships—the number going with me will be less injurious to the Co's affairs as their wages & subsistence will of course be borne on the R. R. S. establishment. The next Ships I am persuaded will bring an ample supply of men for us all. As matters are at present situated from the scarcity of hands, I shall be as moderate as possible consistent with the good of the service I am sent on, & instead of throwing obstacles in the way of the Co. have come out to be an ally of theirs to support them. It is unnecessary to point out to a person of your penetration the great advantages to be derived by the Co. from the prosperity of the proposed Colony—among many others, a firm & powerful support may be reckoned on in that quarter of the grand Canadian Route, ample supplies of provisions for the Factories, &c., &c.

When you take into consideration the numerous Stores now lying in the Warehouses at Y. F, & requisite for such an undertaking: Possession to be taken & kept of an extensive country, the natives of which may by malicious machinations be ready to oppose, you will think the number already mentioned scarcely adequate to the purpose. However I shall not ask for more in the present state of things, & shall pursue the particular object entrusted to me to the utmost of my ability with any number of men that may be given. \* \* \* \* \*

With true regard I am,

Dr. Sir,

Yours, very sincerely,

(Signed) MILES MACDONELL.

WM. AHOLD, Esq. C.R.

Sent by the C. R. Express 27th Decr., 1812.

## No. 3.

## MILES MACDONNELL PAPERS, CANADIAN ARCHIVES

M. 155, p. 151.

List of Men belonging to R. R. S. arriv<sup>d</sup> in H Bay in 1811 &  
Brought from York Factory July 1812

Names	age	* where from	Time agreed
Colin Campbell .....	21	Argyle.....	3 Years
John McKay .....	22	Rossshire... ..	ditto
John McLinnan .....	23	ditto .....	ditto
Beth Bethune.....	19	ditto .....	ditto
Donald McKay.....	17	ditto .....	ditto
William Wallace .. .	21	Ayr.. ..	ditto
John Cooper.....	26	Orkney .....	ditto
Nich <sup>l</sup> Harper.....	34	Do. ....	Do.
Magness Isbister.....	21	Do. ....	Do.
George Gibbon.....	50	Do. ....	Do.
Thomas McKim.....	38	Sligo.....	Do.
Patt Corcoran.....	24	Crosmalina .....	Do.
John Green .....	21	Sligo. ....	Do.
Patt Quin .....	21	Killalla .....	Do.
Martin Jordan.....	16	Do. ....	Do.
John O'Rourke.....	20	Do. ....	Do.
Anth <sup>y</sup> McDonnell .....	23	Do. ....	Do.
18 James Toomy.....	20	Sligo.....	Do.

No. 4.

SELKIRK PAPERS, Vol. 2, pp. 443-449.

CANADIAN ARCHIVES, M. 734.

PLAYGREEN LAKE 11<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> 1812.

My Lord,

I have got this far with the greater part of the R. R. S. stores, there being only some Iron & Lead left behind at Y F.—The Inlanders gave me a few experienced men in exchange for some of my new men to come up to Oxford House & took that far part of my stores mixt along with theirs.—From thence each chief went off with his own men & cargo.—

Out of the 22 men aloted me of last years importation 3 declined coming by which my number is reduced to 19 Eight of them Irish. At Oxford House I engaged 3 experienced men at advanced wages for one year—with these & Tipotem a young Indian who volunteered to come with me from the Nelson, my number is augmented to 23 effective men as per enclosed Return. With this weak force I could not man all the small craft necessary for transporting the stores, & therefore procured two large boats that carry each the cargoes of 3 of the common size. One is a good new boat got from Mr Sinclair Chief of West Winipie—the other is old & was condemned but by frequent repairs on every carrying place will I hope serve to bring us up.

\* \* \* \* We have now got past all the bad navigation have a prospect of getting soon to the *Land of Promise* this navigation is not near so bad as was reported, & is very capable of improvement, but is yet entirely in the state of nature—although long the commercial track of an opulent C<sup>o</sup> appears as if none but Indians had passed before us—the Carrying Places are in a most wretched state—We left Y F the 6<sup>th</sup> July & arrived here this morning our stops & detention along the road in different places amount to a fortnight. I had no assistance whatever from the Co<sup>s</sup>. men above Oxf<sup>d</sup> House—& had I light craft would have nearly made as good progress as any of them.



I send M<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup>Rae down from here Y.F. to be up again with the people coming out in the ships—it being necessary that a trusty person is there to protect & get the requisites for them two of my old hands go down to be guides & I expect M<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup>Rae will be able to engage a few of those intending to go home, some of whom have partly promised me already to come up. no assistance can be expected from the Factory.—

\* \* \* My intention at present is to leave a few men with an officer at the first ripple from the Lake by way of the Depot or Post, and to go up the Pembina myself with the main body some distance above the Forks to choose a proper situation for a larger establishment to serve for the present to serve for the present seat of government—

\* \* \* Mr. Hilliers was gone from here before my arrival with my heavy luggage & boats I cannot go quite so fast over carrying places as others but I expect to overhaul him yet on the Lake—it is now late—the wind is fair & I must be off early in the morning.

I have the honour to be always

My Lord

Your Lordships most obd<sup>r</sup> &—

Humble Servant

MILES MACDONELL.

Right Hon<sup>ble</sup>

The Earl of Selkirk.

## No. 5.

MILES MACDONELL PAPERS, CANADIAN ARCHIVES,  
M. 155, p. 145.

No.	Names.	Age.	Where from.	
			Parish.	County.
1	John McIntyre.....	19	Paisley.....	Renfrew.
	Will <sup>m</sup> . Anderson.....	28	Aberdalgie.....	Perth.
	Rob <sup>t</sup> . Montgomerie.....	19	Kilmars.....	Ayr.
	William Brown.....	20	do.....	do.
5	James Robertson.....	23	do.....	do.
	James Urie.....	22	Cowal.....	Argyle.
	John Walker.....	21	Bunhill.....	Dumbarton.
	William Wallace.....	23	Ricarton.....	Ayr.
	Daniel Campbell.....	24	Row.....	Dumbarton.
10	Andw. Mcfarlane.....	17	Luss.....	do.
	Walter Colquhoun.....	25	Row.....	do.
	Peter Barr.....	25	Houstow.....	Renfrew.
	Colin Campbell.....	21	Isla.....	Argyle.
	Duncan McCaskill.....	24	Harris.....	Inverness.
15	Beth Bethune.....	19	Uig.....	Ross.
	John McLennan.....	23	Uig.....	Ross.
	Donald McKay.....	17	Uig.....	Ross.
	John McKay.....		Ardrecullis.....	Sutherland.
	Jacob Folstrom.....	17	.....	Sweden.
20	Thomas McKim.....	18	.....	Sligo.
	John Green.....	21	.....	do.
	Patt Corkoran.....	24	Killala.....	Mayo.
	Anth. McDonnell.....	23	do.....	do.
	Mich. Higgins.....		do.....	do.
25	John O'Rourke.....	20	do.....	do.
	James Toomy.....	20	.....	.....
	James Dickson.....	23	Harra.....	Orkney.
	John Chambers.....	19	Walls.....	do.
	Murdock Rosie.....	20	Bura.....	do.
30	Geo. Merriman.....	22	Hara.....	do.
	Peter Spence.....	20	Sandwick.....	do.
	John Cooper.....	19	Sanda.....	do.
	James Robertson*.....	18	Sandwick.....	do.
	William Finlay.....		Stromness.....	do.
	Geo. Gibbon*.....	30	Sandwick.....	do.
	Thos. Angus.....	33	Stromness.....	do.
	A. Simpson*.....	24	Hara.....	do.
	Nichol Harper.....	34	Birsay.....	do.
	James Johnston.....	29	do.....	do.

\* A line is run through the three names in the original.

No. 6.

SELKIRK PAPERS Vol. 2, pp. 460-476.

CANADIAN ARCHIVES, M. 734.

YORK FORT 8<sup>th</sup> September 1812.The Right Hon<sup>ble</sup> THE EARL OF SELKIRK

MY LORD


In conformity with your desire I take the earliest opportunity of writing you after a passage of 61 days we anchored within about 5 leagues of this place, the evening after I landed and delivered my letters to M<sup>r</sup> Auld in two days after the whole of the passengers were landed in two divisions with an increase of one, M<sup>rs</sup> McLean haveing a young daughter two days before we came to anchor, both are doing well and on tomorrow will be ready to proceed inland—the return which you directed to be made out of the passengers I have not been able fully to make out, as it is at Lake Winipic the principal division must be made with M<sup>r</sup> Hillier. I enclose a list of the entire of the people who were landed, and opposite the persons names whom I think the best to be put on the establishment of the settlement, you will find the letter S marked, those unmarked will be put on the Companys service either under M<sup>r</sup> Hillier or some of the other posts according as they may be wanted, I have been very careful to select for the settlement those who I can best depend upon and such as I have proved on the voyage to be sober, humble, and obedient to the Officers, in this selection I have endeavoured to keep as near as possible to your instructions, first by setting apart the married men and their families and such of the tradesmen as were particularly wanted for the settlement, in this I was a good deal directed by a gent<sup>n</sup> (M<sup>r</sup> McRae) who had been sent here by Cap<sup>t</sup> Macdonell to assist in getting up the settlers, and who had arrived here two days before I landed from Oxford house, to which place he had accompanied the Captain on his journey to the settlement, we have been detained here longer than I expected in consequence of the difficulty of procuring a sufficient number of old hands to take the boats inland, a great number of the Old hands who were

here and at the neighbouring out posts were found difficult to engage anew (their former contracts being expired) however we have succeeded in procuring a sufficient number,

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this precaution was not amiss as there were only 6 Boats ready at this place, the superintendent at Churchill sent me two along with 2 or 3 more which were repaired will make up the requisite number and tomorrow the last division of the Boats being four in number with a canoe for M<sup>r</sup> McLean and her children proceed on our journey it may be proper to state that in order to facilitate the progress of the entire Boats it was judged the best plan to divide the entire number into three divisions, the 1<sup>st</sup> consisting of M<sup>r</sup> Holmes with four boats went from this yesterday, the 2<sup>nd</sup> M<sup>r</sup> McRae and four boats to-day and the 3<sup>rd</sup> consisting of 3 Boats and the Canoe I proceed with tomorrow in this arrangement I was advised by the officers here who are well acquainted with the navigation to the red river and these Gentlemen were all of opinion that if all the Boats proceeded at once the numbers both of boats and passengers would greatly impede our progress by being together, on the other hand they showed as I thought very clear that a few in number going would get on quicker and with less difficulty and that by the arrangement of proceeding within a day of each other no risk would arise as we would be sufficiently near to each other in every division in case of any accident or obstruction.

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 I have the honor to remain with the greatest respect

Your Lordships most devoted & hum: Servant

O KEVENY.

The Right Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
THE EARL OF SELKIRK  
London.



## No. 7.

SELKIRK PAPERS Vol. 2 pp. 560-562.

CANADIAN ARCHIVES, M. 734.\*

		ABOVE 15		8-15		Ch <sup>n</sup> under 8
		Men	W <sup>m</sup>	Boys	Girls	
1	Mr McLean, Wife & Maid & Plow <sup>n</sup> .....	2	2	.....	.....	5
2	Hector McLean Hugh & J <sup>n</sup> & Sister.....	2	1	.....	.....	
	Alex <sup>r</sup> , & Don <sup>d</sup> Mother & Sister .....	2	2	.....	.....	
3	Jn <sup>o</sup> McVicar Carp <sup>r</sup> & Wife.....	1	1	.....	.....	
	names					
4	Hector McEachern & Wife. ....	1	1	.....	.....	
5	Hector McDonald Serv <sup>t</sup> to McLean W....	1	1	.....	.....	1
6	Augus D <sup>o</sup> Wife & 2 d <sup>rs</sup> . ....	1	2	.....	.....	1
	D <sup>o</sup> 2 sons.....	.....	.....	2	.....	
7	Neil McKinnon, Wife 3 sons 3 d <sup>rs</sup> .....	2	3	1	1	1
	Don <sup>d</sup> McMillan Sailor.....	1	.....	.....	.....	
8	Patt McNulty & Wife (Foxford).....	1	1	.....	.....	
9	Ja <sup>s</sup> Smith Wife & 3. ....	1	1	.....	.....	3
	Duncan McNaughton.....	1	.....	.....	.....	
10	Don <sup>d</sup> Livingston & Wife Ann McG. ....	1	1	.....	.....	
	Dond. D <sup>o</sup> jun <sup>r</sup> & Jess .....	1	1	.....	.....	
	Miles Livingston.....	1	.....	.....	.....	
C <sup>o</sup>	Tho <sup>r</sup> Mullourey Sen <sup>r</sup> 30 (Newport).....	1	×	.....	.....	
H	J <sup>o</sup> Mahop 32-34 (Tireva).....	1	.....	H	.....	
	Joseph Cathers 15 to be under Liv <sup>n</sup> boy..	1	.....	.....	.....	
	Mich <sup>l</sup> Cryan 20 Sailor L <sup>t</sup> W (Erris).....	1	.....	.....	.....	
H	Tho <sup>r</sup> Corcoran 37 (Coolavin).....	1	.....	.....	.....	
H	Jno Conway 24-26 (Tubercary Stis). ....	1	.....	.....	.....	
	Patt Clabby 30 [34 (Sligo).....	1	.....	.....	.....	
C <sup>o</sup>	Jno Carson 30 Cooper (Fermanagh).....	1	.....	×	.....	
	Peter Dunn 24 (Sligo) .....	1	.....	.....	.....	
	Jn <sup>o</sup> Flynn 18] (Colloony).....	1	.....	.....	.....	
	J <sup>as</sup> Golden \ 24 22] (Magheraken Sligo). got sick j	1	.....	.....	.....	
	Austin Joyer 22 (Westport).....	1	.....	.....	.....	
	Joseph Kenny 20 D <sup>o</sup> .....	1	.....	.....	.....	
	Mic Kilbride 24 [28 (Sligo).....	1	.....	.....	.....	
C <sup>o</sup>	Peter Rutigan 40 (Stockster).....	1	.....	×	.....	

C <sup>o</sup>	×	Mic Kelley 23	Bryan Gilgan × 30
×	×	M Kilcool 22	John Forbes × 30
×	×	Mic Kilkeny 23	Patt McGovern × 28
×	×	Phip Leydon 20	Tho <sup>s</sup> Mulberry J <sup>r</sup> × 20
×	H	Jas Quin 27	Jn <sup>o</sup> Murrin × 20
×	×	Phil Rooney 22	Ja <sup>s</sup> Bruin × 20
×	×	Mic Rooney 19	J <sup>n</sup> Cunningham × 18
×		Hugh Swords 22	Ja <sup>s</sup> Davey × 20
×		Ja <sup>s</sup> Swords 19	Fra <sup>s</sup> Everard × 20
×	×	J <sup>o</sup> Somers 20	J <sup>o</sup> Feeny 17
×	×	W <sup>m</sup> Taylor 22	<sup>10</sup> Mich Gillan 18
×	×	And <sup>w</sup> Tymon 24	Ja <sup>s</sup> Gardner × 17
		25	Henry Gilgan × 22
		Don <sup>d</sup> McDonald	
		J <sup>o</sup> McIntyre ×	
		Hugh McLean	
		28	
		10	

B. B. Jn <sup>o</sup> McManis	H Sawyer (Granoid)	W <sup>m</sup> Malone 17	Moon
Edw <sup>d</sup> Bell	H (Donegall)	Ja <sup>s</sup> Brannen 17	D <sup>o</sup>
Mich <sup>l</sup> Boyle (Enniskill <sup>n</sup> )		Patt Flynn 16	D <sup>o</sup>
Mich <sup>l</sup> Hyland Sawyer	B Shannon	Corn <sup>s</sup> Hoyer 20	D <sup>o</sup>
Ja <sup>s</sup> Johnston		J <sup>o</sup> Kennedy 15	D <sup>o</sup>
Tho <sup>s</sup> Sweeney	H		
Ja <sup>s</sup> Pinkman-Nailer			

Total R. R. S. ....	71	37	18	4	1	11
J <sup>o</sup> Walsh & Wife 22 Sligo. ....		34	17	3	1	11
J <sup>o</sup> Underwood 16-13] .....		1	1			
Francis Swords 23 (Long <sup>d</sup> ) .....		1				
Patt Swords 12 .....				1		

11 boats.... } R R S 37<sup>m</sup> 18<sup>wm</sup> 4<sup>b</sup> 1<sup>s</sup> 11<sup>ch</sup>  
 3 Canoes... } C 28  
 d<sup>o</sup> ove: 5

11<sup>6</sup> × 6 = 66..... 70  
 3<sup>wm</sup> 33..... 18 } 34  
 c 16 }

104

11 - 9 = 99  
 3 - 4 = 12

111

July 6 - 31 - 5 = 26  
 Aug 10

36

14

22

5

2 = 3 Sep. 9 & 21

7

4 Oct.

Endorsed:—1812 O. Kevenys Return of men classed.

## No. 8.

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July 17, 1813.

Rx Nov 26

Miles McDonell

R R S

FORKS RED RIVER

Proceedings Winter  
1812

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17th July 1813.

MY LORD

I had the honor of making my last report to your Lordship of our progress to Ossiniboia 11<sup>th</sup> August last from Jack River Playgreen Lake.

On 30<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> we reached the Forks of Red River. Here were the Brandon House people waiting the arrival of Carts to transport part of their goods by land & also those of East Winipic under Mess<sup>rs</sup> Hillier Heney &c. Notwithstanding all the orders the Co<sup>s</sup> posts in this quarter might have had the preceding year to provide for our arrival, there was not one bag of Pemican or any other article of provision reserved for us. Cattle were now at a great distance & nothing was to be procured from the natives who never lay up any stock, & have only from hand to mouth. The Co<sup>s</sup> people were nearly as ill off as ourselves—the river was therefore the main resource of us all, which, from our being very scarce of hooks afforded but a scanty supply of fish for so many people.—

On 4<sup>th</sup> September the Patent was read at our camp on east side of the river, facing the N. W. Co. Fort delivery & seizin formally taken in presence of all our people a number of free Canadians, Indians &c three of the N. W. Co. gentlemen attended, but they did not allow their people to cross.—

Mr. Heney translated some part of the Patent into French; which was read for the information of the Canadians.—We had an Officer's Guard under arms—colours flying—after reading all our Artillery along with Mr Hilliers consisting of Six Swivels were discharged. After the conclusion of the business the gentlemen met at my tent, & a Keg of Spirits was turned out for the people.—

By the best information I could collect the tract of country below the Forks appeared to be the most eligible, on many considerations, for the present seat of the Settlement. The people could not however be subsisted here in winter. I resolved therefore, on sending them immediately to Pembina Keeping only a few hands below for culture. A hut was built for the security of the Stores not required at Pembina, & on 6<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> sent off the people under the Command of Mess<sup>rs</sup> Edwards & McLeod in Company with Mr Heney & party. The same day, I went with a boats crew down the river to make choice of a place to begin work—took the Bull & Cow, winter wheat & other Stores along. After an excursion of three days subsisting on what the river furnished, I returned to this place as the most eligible spot—an extensive point of land through which fire had run & destroyed the wood, there being only brushwood & weeds left.—these could be easier overcome than woods or grass. The people were set to work immediately to clear ground for sowing the winter wheat. Mr Isham was left with them to fish & trade meat from the natives.

Next day 9 Sept<sup>r</sup> I set off on horseback for Pembina with an escort of three men, reached there the 12<sup>th</sup> a day after my people. The following day after reconnoitring on horseback for two or three hours the ground round about, made choice of the point south side the Pembina at its junction with the Red R. to build on.—that same evening my men encamped on it, & next day began to work. A Canadian free man was engaged to fish for us; he made his hooks out of nails & was tolerably successful. A great quantity of meat began to come in from free Canadians & natives, which enabled me to send a Supply to the party at the Forks.—After building a Store House; sketching out some other buildings and seeing the work fairly agoing, I went off in a boat 1<sup>st</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> for the Forks—took along two horses & a Harrow we did not stop night or day, yet with Contrary winds & a weak crew, it took us three days to get down.



My people had not wrought well—a quantity of Hay was made—but they had not sufficient ground cleared for the winter wheat so that it was 37<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> before it could be sown, & then put under with the hoe; there being no Blacksmith to make teeth for the harrow— \* \* \* \*

I hired a Canadian who had a general acquaintance with the Indians, to trade meat from them & also Skins when they should offer them. This man was also to fish & assist in putting up some buildings I projected. An Indian was engaged to hunt for the support of the party, & I left a quantity of pemican for the people expected up, with orders for them to proceed immediately to Pembina.—the party here was reduced to 5 men, the rest sent upwards with Mr Isham and family—I reached Pembina 18<sup>th</sup> October—The people had wrought well during my absence—there was yet however no quarter to go into. Mr Heney had given orders to Mr Jno: McLeod to leave me before my arrival.

Mr Keveny & party arrived 27<sup>th</sup> October when your Lordships letters from Sligo were handed me. Those I am referred to, sent by Canada Dec<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> March 24<sup>th</sup> & April 9<sup>th</sup> have not come to hand—Not a Canoe or Man for the H. B. C<sup>o</sup> or us has yet come from that quarter. I had several private letters from there, but not one on public affairs. Having on the route here put into Winipic River for intelligence, the gentlemen of the N. W. C<sup>o</sup> there informed me, that one hundred men had been engaged in Canada for the H. B. C<sup>o</sup>. but that the Agents of the N. W. Co. had bought up all the bark, so that no Canoes could be made for transporting the men here. This may be the case or not—Your Lordship must long ago know the real cause of their not coming; to me it appears most extraordinary.—the want of experienced labourers to mix among our people has been greatly felt, & is of considerable detriment to the progress of every kind of work.—There was no possibility of communicating to your Lordship after the arrival of Mr Kevney's party—even the N. W. Co. sent no express towards Canada last winter, & I had not possibly the means to send any. \* \* \* \*

Having but five *old* hands engaged below who were tolerably expert at the Axe three of whom only arrived with Mr Kevney, it was the 21<sup>st</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup> before all the families & men got housed. The quarters for myself & officers were only habit-

able 27<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> some of the gentlemen remained some time afterwards in tents from choice to brave the winter. As soon as the place took some form & a decent Flag Staff was erected in it, it was called Fort Daer. \* \* \* \*

I could not leave Fort Daer early in spring to carry on work at the Forks for want of Provisions Mr Heney would nether give nor lend; pretending he had none altho' I knew to the contrary—he served his *chief* Mr Hillier in the same way No 9. Brandon House was therefore my only resourse. Two men were despatched there 24<sup>th</sup> April to request of Mr Fidler to send provisions immediately down the Assiniboia river to meet me at the Forks. The command of the Fort was given to Mr McLean who I always found very zealous—Mr Sweeny was kept constantly backward & forward to the plains & was very active in the execution of this duty. Mr McDonnell I took with me to the Forks—We set off on 4<sup>th</sup> May with 22 men & got there in 21 hours. No accounts from Brandon House yet been received there—A few fish were caught which supplied us with one meal a day. The little meat brought with us being consumed I sent off Mr Isham & family as useless lumber & also 12 of the men were sent down to Mr Hilliers quarter near Deadmans River, to fish for themselves. On the 8<sup>th</sup> May a boat with supplies arrived from Brandon House, manned by the two express men & a Carpenter sent there in the winter to assist in boat building.—Mr Fidler lost no time in sending the boat after my people reached there—but the going was so very bad that they were a fortnight on the way, altho' ordinarily gone from Pembina in 4 or 5 days.

After sowing some wheat and directing ground to be prepared for general sowing & planting, I left this the 10<sup>th</sup> May in a Canoe for Fort Daer leaving Mr McDonnell in command. \* \*

It was my intention to leave a few men at Fort Daer all summer for the safety of the buildings understanding the C<sup>o</sup> were to leave six men in the vicinity for the purpose of trade—having now learnt that no men were to be left there for the C<sup>o</sup> & finding the whole of the N W C<sup>o</sup>. moving off & also all the *free* men for fear of the Sioux—I determined likewise on withdrawing my people—To that place the Sioux generally resort on their annual war expeditions, it would weaken my force to leave a respectable garrison, besides the outfit it must require, & no very material object to be attained

to compensate for the sacrifice. The Sioux do not make a practice of destroying buildings, & there was nothing else to preserve I therefore gave orders for a general evacuation of the place hurried back here to expedite the sowing—the families followed. Mr Sweeny with a respectable guard remained to the last & arrived here 23<sup>rd</sup> May—All the Stores & Articles of value were removed.

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There being no time in the spring to lay out regular lots, I gave as much ground on this point to the Settlers as they could manage, & as much seed as could be spared.—I have since laid out lots of 100 acres, of 4 acres front on the river, according to the annexed rough Sketch No 18.—On these lots they are now at work preparing to build, &c. The farms in lower Canada are of 3 acres front, & the first Settlers in U. Canada had only the same, but they found it afterwards too narrow, which induced me to add one acre additional to the breadth of our lots here. This is sufficient for any common farmer. Mr. McLean has taken for himself & his ploughman, Jno Somerville the three first lots adjoining to the point—so much will again be kept off the grant of his township.

The Country on West side the river from above Deadmans river throughout, is all a plain with a belt of wood on the river edge of irregular depth from  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 2 or 3 acres, in many places the plain reaches to the river bank. And the East side it is well wooded. The wood consists of Oak, Elm, poplar, Liard or cotton wood, ash, Maple, &c., there is no pine or cedar. Rivers falling into the Red River are generally wooded on both sides. It would be proper to make reservations of wood on East side R. R. in the proportion of about 100 acres for every five settlers; & this quantity might be kept off their lots on west side. the rest of the East side might be located. The Scarcity of wood on this side is the only difficulty in forming back concessions.

Our crops from bad culture & the seed being old, do not promise great returns, the winter wheat being late sown has totally failed; as also the summer wheat, Pease and English Barley; of all these there must be fresh seed sent us. The appearance of the Potatoes promises good returns. The Indian Corn has almost totally failed; from a great drowth after planting grubs, &c. The sowing was chiefly done with the hoe, as well as the planting, only one imperfect plough was got agoing late in

the season, there being no man here capable of making a good one. I feel the want of handy workmen in everything I attempt, A wheel-wright and a constructor of windmills would be great acquisitions to us \* \* \* \* \*

The Country exceeds any idea I had formed of its goodness. I am only astonished it has lain so long unsettled with good management the Buffaloe in winter & fish in summer are sufficient to subsist any number of people untill more certain supplies are got out of the ground; the river has amply fed us & and about 200 people in the neighbourhood since the beginning of June. The land is most fertile & the climate most extraordinarily healthy. \* \* \* \*

I have the honor to be with high respect

Your Lordships

Most obedient servant

MILES MACDONELL.

Right Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
The Earl of Selkirk



## No. 9.

(SELKIRK PAPERS M-734-Vol. 2, pp. 558-59.)

A list of Settlers and Servants engaged in Ross, Brolas Greenburn &c. in the Island of Mull, for the service off the Honorable H. B. Coy and the Right Honorable the Earl of Selkirk.

Number.	Names.	Residence of Heads of Families.	Station.	Age.	Term of Contract.	Wages.		Parish.	County.	Male.	Female.
						£	£				
1.	Angus McDonald.	Palinahard	Settler	45	.....	.....	.....	Kilfinichan.	Argyle		x
2.	Mary McLugash.	his wife.	.....	40	.....	.....	.....	do	do		
3.	Donald	.....	Labourer	18	.....	20,	20,	Kilfinichan.	do		
4.	Archd.	.....	.....	14	.....	do	do	do	do		
5.	Alexr.	.....	.....	8	.....	do	do	do	do		
6.	Jean.	.....	.....	16	.....	do	do	do	do		
7.	Ann.	.....	.....	14	.....	do	do	do	do		
8.	Donald McLean.	Kilninen.	Settler and wright.	30	.....	do	do	do	do	4	3
9.	Cathn. Morison	his wife.	.....	22	.....	do	do	Kilmore	do	1	1
10.	John McLean	Kilbrianain.	Settler	28	.....	do	do	do	do	3	1
11.	— McLean.	his wife.	.....	24	.....	do	do	do	do	2	2
12 & 13.	Two children	.....	.....	2 & 4	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....		
14.	Charles Campbell.	Calich.	Settler	27	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....		
15.	Cathn. Livingstone	his wife.	.....	26	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....		
16.	Mary	.....	.....	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....		
17.	Alexr., an infant.	.....	.....	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....		
18.	Archd. McKinnon	Torinbeg.	Settler	40	.....	.....	.....	Kilfinichin.	do	4	2
20.	Marion McLean	his wife.	.....	35	.....	.....	.....	do	do		
21.	John	.....	.....	14	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....		
22.	Hector	.....	.....	12	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....		
23.	Duncan	.....	.....	10	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....		
24.	Effe.	.....	.....	6	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....		
25.	Neil Campbell.	.....	.....	24	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....		
26.	Flora McKinnin.	Torin Uichdrich.	Settler	45	.....	.....	.....	Kilfinichin.	do	4	1

27	John Campbell.	.....	Labourer.	.....	18	3	20, 20, 20	Ki	do	...
28	Malm. Campbell.	.....	"	.....	16	4	20, 20, 20, 20	nichen.	do	...
29	John Campbell	.....	.....	.....	14	.....	20, 20, 20, 20	do	do	...
30	Donald McLean	.....	Seaman.	.....	22	3	25, 25, 25, 25	do	do	...
31	Ann.	his sister.	.....	.....	24	.....	.....	do	do	...
32	Neil McKinnin.	Tornbeg.	Settler.	.....	30	.....	.....	do	do	...
33	Christina McLean.	his wife.	.....	.....	25	.....	.....	do	do	...
34	Cath. Campbell.	.....	.....	.....	50	.....	.....	.....	.....	2
35	Allan Infnt.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
36	Neil McKinnin	Glenbaire.	Settler	.....	45	.....	.....	do	do	.....
37	Marjery McGilvra	his wife.	.....	.....	40	.....	.....	do	do	.....
38	Donald McKewen.	.....	Labourer	.....	21	3	20, 20, 20	do	do	4
39	Allan	.....	.....	.....	17	.....	.....	do	do	.....
40	Angus	.....	.....	.....	12	.....	.....	do	do	.....
41	Mary	.....	.....	.....	23	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
42	Isabella	.....	.....	.....	14	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
43	Effie	.....	.....	.....	12	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
44	Archd. McGilvra.	.....	Labourer	.....	45	3	20, 20, 20	Torsay	do	x
45	Mary McLean	Cameron Moy.	.....	.....	40	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
46	Hugh McGilvra.	his wife.	Labourer	.....	19	3	20, 20, 20	do	do	.....
47	John McGilvra.	.....	Settler.	.....	25	.....	.....	do	do	.....
48	Ann	.....	.....	.....	22	.....	.....	do	do	.....
49	Catherine.	.....	.....	.....	20	.....	.....	do	do	3
50	Hector McLean.	Cambus	Settler	.....	28	.....	.....	Kilfinichen.	do	.....
51	Margt. McInnis	his mother.	.....	.....	45	.....	.....	do	do	.....
52	Mary McLean	his sister.	.....	.....	16	.....	.....	do	do	.....
53	Alexr. McLean.	.....	Labourer	.....	24	3	20, 20, 20	do	do	.....
54	John McLean.	.....	.....	.....	22	3	20, 20, 20	do	do	.....
55	Hugh McLean.	.....	.....	.....	18	3	20, 20, 20	do	do	.....
Add 8.	Mr. McLean and	family, including	two servants.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2
56	Archd. McLean.	Kilbranan.	Wright, joiner.	.....	25	3	30, 30, 30	.....	.....	22

## No. 10.

PASSAGERS ON BOARD THE PRINCE OF WALES FOR  
RED RIVER SETTLEMENT, 1812.  
(Canadian Archives, M 155, pp. 165-168.)

	age.	
1 George Campbell. . . . .	25	Auchraigh Parish Creich Sutherland.
2 Helen his wife . . . . .	20	
3 Bell his daughter. . . . .	1	
4 John Sutherland. . . . .	50	Kildonan—Par: Kildonan died 2d Sept. at C. F. a very respectable man —
5 Catherine his wife. . . . .	46	
6 George his Son. . . . .	18	
7 Donald do . . . . .	16	
8 Alex <sup>r</sup> do . . . . .	9	
9 Jannet his daughter. . . . .	14	
10 Angus McKay. . . . .	24	Kildonan
11 Jean his wife. . . . .		
12 Alex <sup>r</sup> Gunn. . . . .	50	Kildonan
13 Christian his wife. . . . .	50	died 20th Sept. C. F.
14 William his Son. . . . .	18	
15 Donald Bannerman . . . . .	50	Badfinch ded 24th Sept. at C. F. a frank open hearted character.
16 Christian his wife . . . . .	44	
17 Willm his Son. . . . .	18	
18 Donald do . . . . .	8	C. C. dumb & Epil
19 Christian his daughter. . . . .	16	
20 George McDonald. . . . .	48	Dalvait died 1st Sept. 1813 C. F.
21 Jannet his wife. . . . .	50	
22 Betty Grey . . . . .	17	
Jean Grey . . . . .		
23 Catherine do . . . . .	23	
24 Barbara McBeath widow . . . . .	45	Borobal
25 Charles her Son. . . . .	16	
26 Hanny her daughter. . . . .	23	
27 Andrew McBeath. . . . .	19	
28 Jannet his wife. . . . .		
29 William Sutherland. . . . .	22	Borobal
30 Margaret his wife. . . . .	15	
31 Christian his sister. . . . .	24	
32 Donald Gunn. . . . .	65	Borobal
33 Jannet his wife. . . . .	50	
34 transferred to Eddystone for H B Co. Service		
35 George Gunn—son to Donald. . . . .	16	Borobal—Par: Kildonan
36 Esther his daughter. . . . .	24	
37 Katherine do . . . . .	20	Died 29th Augt. 1813. C. F.
38 Christian do . . . . .	10	
39 Angus Gunn. . . . .	21	
40 Jannet his wife. . . . .		
41 Robt Sutherland brother to Wm. 29. . . . .	17	Borobal
42 Elizabeth Fraser aunt to do . . . . .	30	
43 Angus Sutherland. . . . .	20	Auchraich
44 Elizabeth his mother. . . . .	60	
45 Betty his sister. . . . .	18	died 26th Oct. consumption C. C. Argyleshire
46 Donald Stewart. . . . .		Balecheulish—Par: Appin died 20th Augt. 1813 at C. F.
47 Catherine his wife. . . . .	30	
48 Margaret—daughter. . . . .	8	
49 Mary do . . . . .	5	
50 Ann do . . . . .	2	

51 John Smith.....	age.	Asbus Par: Kildalton Isla
52 Mary his wife .. .		
53 John his Son.....		
54 Jean his daughter.....		
55 Mary do .....		
56 Alex <sup>r</sup> Gunn.....	58	Ascaig Par: Kildonan Sutherland
57 Elizabeth McKay }		
58 Betty do his nieces }		
59 George Bannerman .. .	22	Kildonan
60 John Bruce .. .	60	Aultsmoral Par: Clyne
61 Alex <sup>r</sup> Sutherland .. .	24	Balnavaliach Par: Kildonan
62 Willm do brother.....	19	died
63 Katie do Sister .. .	20	
64 Hannan Sutherland.....	18	Kenacoil
65 Barbara his Sister.....	20	
66 James McKay .. .	19	Cain
67 Ann his sister.....	21	
68 John Matheson .. .	22	Aultbreakachy
69 Robert Gunn: Piper.....		Kildonan
70 Mary his sister.....		
71 Hugh Bannerman.....	18	Dalhalmy--Par. Kildonan
72 Elizabeth his sister.....	20	
73 Mary Bannerman.....		
74 Alex <sup>r</sup> Bannerman .. .	19	Dalhalmy
75 Christian his sister.....	17	
76 John Bannerman.....	19	Duible died Jany 1814 Consumption
77 Isabella his sister. ....	16	
78 John McPherson.....	18	Gailable
79 Catherine his sister.....	26	
80 Hector McLeod .. .	19	Ascaig
81 George Sutherland.....	18	Borobal
82 Adam his brother.....	16	
83 John Murray .. .	21	Siesgill
84 Alex <sup>r</sup> . his brother.....	19	
85 Helen Kennedy.....		Sligo—Ireland
86 Malcolm McEachem { .....		Skibbo Par. Kilchoman. Isla
87 Mary his wife .. .		
88 James McDonald .. .		Fort Augustus Inverness Shire
Blacksmith		
89 Hugh McDonald.....		Fort William Argyle died 3d Augt.
Carpenter		
90 Samuel Lamont.....		Bowmore Isla do
Millwright		
91 Alex <sup>r</sup> Matheson .. .		Keanved P. Kildonan Suth <sup>d</sup>
92 John Matheson .. .		
93 John McIntyre .. .		Fort William
94 Neil Smith son of John 51.....		Isla
95 Edwd Sheil.....		Balyshannon
96 Jo. Kerrigan.....		do

93 & 94 enter the Service of the H. B. Co July 1814.—

No. 89	Hugh McDonald died 3d Augt. at Sea	
	Mr P. LaSarre Surgeon 16 do	
46	Donald Stewart	20 — — do
37	Catherine Gunn	29
20	George McDonald	1 Sept.
4	John Sutherland	2d
13	Christian Gunn	20th
15	Dond. Bannerman	24
45	Betty Sutherland	26th Octr Consumption
76	John Bannerman	Jany do
	Christiana Sutherland	
	William Sutherland Junr.	