

I am secure of Sir George & Genl. Fox's friendship, but I fear some more powerful competitor will interfere with my wishes. — Do not suggest to any one what these wishes are, I mean to steer clear of blame from any of my friends who may think I ought to content myself in a situation less important & therefore shall not pointedly ask for any thing, but this will never be believed should I be so fortunate as to have the appointment, if any previous communication of this nature to you, should be known. — You will guess from what cause this delicacy particularly arises. — when I see you I shall be more explicit.

— Genl. Fox has again & again suggested his hopes that the triumph you must naturally feel upon these new arrangements will not betray you into any ungaurded expressions of it at Halifax; — it will be of consequence that the least possible irritation should take place of the officers of Government there, and the less is said upon the subject the better, till we find ourselves established in our

new Government, and able to defy the attempts of our enemies to injure us. — I need not enlarge on this subject I am sure, your friendship will excuse my saying so much, I thought it necessary to put you upon your guard. — To morrow I set off for Bristol. —

I am heartily tired of this country and anxiously wish to take you by the hand in our Land of promise the new Canada. — Adieu my dear Fellow. — Tell all my friends I remember them most affectionately & long to be with them.

Your unalterably devoted  
Chips:

There is a letter from Genl. Fox for you inclosed in mine on board the Samuel