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## INTRODUCTION

The history of the Ermatinger Estate and its records is complex. Some of the records of Lawrence and Edward Ermatinger have been identified and separated as Series 1 and 2, respectively. Series 4 is composed of genealogical and biographical notes acquired from a variety of sources over a period of years. Series 3, the bulk of the collection, is comprised of records accumulated by members of the Ermatinger family while acting as executors for the Samuel Jacobs estate and records of their own estates. These records have been used extensively, although as yet being relatively unsorted and incompletely identified. For that reason, it was considered that further reorganization and separation of the records into distinct series should not be attempted. As noted in the Table of Contents, a list of volumes is available to identify the records relating to specific individuals or business firms.

Related papers are to be found in other series, for example MG 23, G II 3, the records of Edward William Gray (1742?-1810), sheriff of Montreal 1776-1810 and an executor of the Jacobs estate. Papers of William Ermatinger (fl. 1825-1863) are found in MG 24, G 55 and among the collections of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal, MG 23, G III 25.

The following biographical notes will serve to clarify some of the relationships among individuals mentioned in the collection. The genealogical and biographical notes in Series 4, supplemented by a family history in MG 25, no. 38, provide more thorough identification of the various personages.

Charles Oakes Ermatinger sr. (1776-1833), son of Lawrence Ermatinger and Jemima Oakes (d. 1809), was a trader at Sault Ste. Marie, agent for the North West Company and a partner of that Company from 1805. His later years were spent at Montreal.

Charles Oakes Ermatinger jr. (1802-1857) was the son of C.A. Ermatinger sr. and Charlotte Kallawabide (d. 1850).

Edward Ermatinger (1797-1876) was the son of Lawrence Edward Ermatinger and grandson of Lawrence Ermatinger. Born at Elba and educated in England, he was apprenticed to the Hudson's Bay Company in 1818. On retiring from the fur trade in 1830, he settled at St. Thomas, U.C. and served as postmaster. He served as a member of the Legislative Assembly, 1844-1847. By his wife Achasah Burnham he had two sons: James and Charles Oakes Ermatinger.

Francis Ermatinger (1798-1857?) was a brother of Edward Ermatinger, born at Lisbon, educated in England and apprenticed to the Hudson's Bay Company in 1818. He served chiefly on the Pacific Coast until retirement in 1853. He is said to have died at St. Thomas in 1857, 1858 or 1865, according to various reports. He married a daughter of William Sinclair of the North West Company.

Frederick William Ermatinger (1769-1827) son of Lawrence Ermatinger, was sheriff of Montreal in succession to his uncle Edward William Gray, 1810-1827, postmaster of Montreal, and a founder of the Bank of Montreal.

Lawrence Ermatinger (d. 1789) was a Swiss merchant who settled in Quebec shortly after the conquest. By his wife Jemima, sister of Forrest Oakes, he had 3 sons: Lawrence Edward and Frederick William & Charles Oakes.

Forrest Oakes (d. 1783) engaged in the fur trade at Montreal in partnership with Lawrence Ermatinger.

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Originals, n.d., 1758-1874. 6.55 m. Photocopies, 1766-1966. 2.5 cm.  
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Lawrence Ermatinger (d. 1789), a Swiss merchant, settled at Montreal about 1760, where he engaged in the fur trade with his brother-in-law, Forrest Oakes (d. 1783). His son Frederick William Ermatinger (1769-1827) was Sheriff of Montreal from 1811 onward, and a founder of the Bank of Montreal in 1817. F.W. Ermatinger succeeded his uncle, Edward William Gray (1742-1810) as Sheriff and as executor of the estate of Samuel Jacobs. On his death, his brother Charles Oakes Ermatinger (1776-1833) and Samuel Gale became executors. C.O. Ermatinger was also a partner in the North West Company from 1805. His son, Charles Oakes Ermatinger, Jr. (1802-1857) settled at St. Thomas, U.C. Edward Ermatinger (1797-1876) was a grandson of Lawrence Ermatinger. He served with the Hudson's Bay Company, 1818-1830, then settled at St. Thomas. His brother Francis Ermatinger (1798-1857?) also served with the Hudson's Bay Company, 1818-1853, chiefly on the Pacific Coast.

The Ermatinger Estate Papers included the papers of the Samuel Jacobs Estate and many other accumulated by the executors. The records are arranged in four series, according to their nature and origin.

Finding Aid No. 195 provides a general description of the collection, detailed list of the records in Series 2, lists of volume titles for Series 3, and a shelf list of those portions of the collection which are available on microfilm.

Series 1: Lawrence Ermatinger 1765-1780. Originals, 7.5 cm (volumes 1-3).

Formerly part of the "S" Series, RG 4.

Letterbook of Lawrence Ermatinger, 1770-1778, with an index. (Volume 1; 382 pages). Also available on microfilm, reel C-4556.

"Engagements des voyageurs pour l'ouest", 1773-1780. (volumes 2; 170 pages).

Account book of Forrest Oakes, 1765-1780. (Volume 3; 166 pages).

Further papers of Lawrence Ermatinger and Forrest Oakes appear in the Jacobs-Ermatinger estate papers, Series 3. Records of Ermatinger's bankruptcy, 1768-1771, are to be found in MG 40 D, Court of Bankruptcy, microfilm reel B-3745.

Series 2: Edward Ermatinger, 1818-1874. Originals, 20 cm; photocopies, 20 pages (volumes 1-5).

Letters received by Edward Ermatinger, 1820-1874, arranged alphabetically. (Volumes 1-2; 10 cm). Also available on microfilm reel C-375. A portion of the letters are available in photostats. Typescripts

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of letters from John Tod are also available (volume 5).

Miscellaneous papers, chiefly business and militia records, 1818-1872, and including material relating to the Rebellion of 1837. (volumes 3, 5 cm).

Diaries and memoranda, 1823-1837, chiefly relating to Edward Ermatinger's travels while with the Hudson's Bay Company, 1826-1839, and photostats (20 pages) of French Canadian folksongs collected by him, ca.1830, (volume 4; 5 cm).

Presented at intervals, 1915-1923, by Judge C.O. Ermatinger of St. Thomas, Ont. The photostats of folksongs were made in 1942 from originals loaned by Mrs. C.O. Ermatinger of Portland, Oregon.

Series 3: Jacobs-Ermatinger Estate, 1758-1862. Originals, 6.15 m (Volumes 1-247).

formerly part of RG 4, "S" Series and RG 5, Upper Canada Sundries.

Edward William Gray and Michel Cornud (d. 1793) were the original executors of the will of Samuel Jacobs (d. 1788) and guardians of his children (a copy of the will appears in Volume 5, and in MG 19, A 43). They were succeeded in office by Frederick William Ermatinger and by Charles Oakes Ermatinger and Samuel Gale. Various records of other estates administered by the executors, and records of the executors' estate, were added to the collection in the course of time. The Jacobs-Ermatinger estate papers constitute a collection of primary importance for studies of the economic history of Lower Canada, the fur trade, and business in general. Included are all manner of business records: day books, journals, ledgers, waste books, cash books, vouchers, bills of exchange, receipts, engagements, correspondence, statements of account, wills, powers of attorney, procès-verbaux and various other legal papers relating to court settlements of business disputes, and records of the Sheriff's Office of Montreal.

The most prominent units are the personal, business and estate records of Samuel Jacobs and his heirs; the personal and business records of Edward William Gray, including papers of the Montreal Sheriff's Office and the administration of the Jacobs estate; the personal and business records of Frederick William Ermatinger, including some records of Lawrence Ermatinger and Forrest Oakes, the Bank of Montreal, ca.1817-1826, and the administration of the Jacobs and Gray estates; records of Charles Oakes Ermatinger and Samuel Gale relating to estates administered by them; and records of various Montreal merchants including McKenney & Caldwell, Louis Lardy, George & William Aird, Jean-Baptiste Gigon and Pierre Morin.

Volumes 1-27 are available on microfilm, reels C-1337 to C-1342; volumes 31, 54 and 55 on reel C-11353; volumes 65 to 71 on reels

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C-15707 and C-15708 and volumes 80 and 81 on reel C-13099.

Series 4: Miscellaneous Papers, 1766-1966. Photocopies, 2.5 cm (volumes 1-3).

Genealogical and biographical notes, 1766-1966, including extracts of parish registers recording births, marriages and deaths of the Ermatinger family (88 pages). Photocopies presented in 1966 by Mrs. A. McNeice of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (volume 1)

Family correspondence, 1821-1909, chiefly of the family of Charles Oakes Ermatinger (46 pages). Copied from originals in the University of Western Ontario and presented in 1968 and 1971 by Mrs. A. McNeice. Typescript copies of the correspondence are also available (volume 2).

Newspaper Clippings, n.d. 5 cm.

Two volumes of newspaper clipping entitled Pioneer Sketches, containing many biographical sketches of early pioneers in Canada. Presented in 1978 by Mrs. Gladys McNeice of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (volume 3).

Further genealogical studies are to be found in MG 25 No. 38.

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Series 2	Volume 1	Letters received by Edward Ermatinger, 1820-1872	C-375
	Volume 2	Letters received by Edward Ermatinger from James Todd, 1826-1874	C-375
Series 3	Volume 1	Letterbook of Samuel Jacobs, 1762-1770	C-1337
	Volume 2	ditto 1772-1774	C-1337
	Volume 3	ditto 1781-1783	C-1337
	Volume 4	ditto 1783-1785	C-1337
	Volume 5	ditto 1785-1786	C-1337
	Volume 6	Diary of Samuel Jacobs, October 1775	C-1337
	Volume 7	Miscellaneous undated correspondence of Samuel Jacobs - pages 1-155	C-1337
	Volume 8	Correspondence and papers of Samuel Jacobs, 1760-1763 - to page 163	C-1337
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	Volume 16	ditto, 1777, April - December	C-1340
	Volume 17	ditto, 1778	C-1340
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	Volume 25	ditto, 1788-1799	C-1342	
	Volume 26	ditto, 1800-1823	C-1342	
	Volume 27	ditto, 1855	to page 3434	C-1342
	Volume 31	Frederick William Ermatinger, 1763-1799 (pages 1-112; pagination sporadic)	C-11353	
	Volume 54	Edward William Gray, 1760-1781	C-11353	
	Volume 55	Edward William Gray, 1782-1794	C-11353	
	Volume 80	Cash Book, 1764-1767	C-13099	
	Volume 81	Cash Book, 1764-1770	C-13099	

SERIES 1: LAWRENCE ERMATINGER

Letterbook of Lawrence Ermatinger's correspondence, Volume 1 - 382 pages  
 1770-1778, with an index  
 (also available on microfilm, reel C-4556)

'Engagements des voyageurs pour l'ouest', 1773-1775 Volume 2 - 170 pages

Account book of Forrest Oakes [brother-in-law of Lawrence Ermatinger], 1765-1780 Volume 3 - 166 pages

Further records of both Lawrence Ermatinger and Forrest Oakes are to be found in Series 3. Records of Ermatinger's bankruptcy, 1768-1771, are to be found in MG 40 (see microfilm reel B-3745).

SERIES 2: EDWARD ERMATINGER

The papers are arranged in five volumes, the last containing photocopies of the John Todd letters found in volume 2. The correspondence is arranged by author, volume 1 containing letters of John Clowes, George Barnston, Thomas Dears, George Gladman, James Hargrave, David and John McLoughlin, John McTavish, Robert Miles, W. Sinclair, P.C. Pambrun, Edward Roberts and Sir George Simpson, 1820-1872. Volume 2 is devoted to letters of John Todd, 1826-1874. Volume 3 part 1 contains a variety of business records, 1818-1833, including some draft letters while part 2 contains correspondence, pay-lists and district militia orders, 1837-1840, and correspondence of Robert Smiley, editor of the Hamilton Spectator, 1848-1857, as well as James Ermatinger's report on the survey at Touchwood Hill, 1871-1872 and a report on the Columbia district under the Hudson's Bay Comapny. Diaries and notebooks of 1823-1837 form volume 4, with a photostat copy of French Canadian folk songs, c. 1830.

SERIES 2: EDWARD ERMATINGERVolume 1: Letters Received

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6 Oct. 1858 Montreal	George Barnston to E. Ermatinger, concerning family and personal matters.	1-4
11 Sept. 1872 Montreal	George Barnston to E. Ermatinger, taking advantage of a visit there by Rev. Canon Baldwin, rector of the Cathedral, of whom he speaks in high terms: in giving an account of his family's prospects, and of the movements of old fellow employees in the fur trade, he quotes severe condemnation of the H.B. Co. for their treatment of their employees: one who has gone back to London declares he "will sue them for damages for the time he has been kept in the Indian country under certain prospects held out to him which are all quashed by the New Deece Poll". Sends a copy of "a pamphlet touching the mode in which the H.B. Co. have treated the claims of the fur trade to 4/10ths of the grant from the American Government under the stipulations of the Oregon Treaty: every one of those whom I know who have read the brochure tells me it is conclusive against the concern at home, in spite of their law and learned counsel."	5-16
14 May, 1820 London	John Clowes to E. Ermatinger	17-21
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28 August, 1826 London	" "	49-52
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15 February, 1828 London	" "	56-58
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4 March, 1830 London	" "	69-70
3 September, 1830 London	" "	71-74
21 August, 1839 London	" "	75-78
17 March, 1829 Thompson River	Thomas Dears to E. Ermatinger, Mainly in criticism of the unsatisfactory condition of matters at various points where he has been stationed and announcing his expectation to leave the service and remove to Canada to engage in farming in a small way, if possible near Ermatinger.	79-82
5 March, 1831 Fraser's Lake, New Caledonia	Thomas Dears to E. Ermatinger at Montreal ----- Repeats his desire for a farm of say £400 value, somewhere in Canada near water communication, and speaks despairingly of the wretched food they are compelled to live on in New Caledonia; a letter received from Fort Vancouver says Frank's journal has got him a lot of enemies who are trying to destroy his friendship with Dears, although he has adhered to the truth; have had trouble with Mr. C., which he attributes to his agreeing "with your brother in his opinion of this famous war expedition," but he will not change his friendship with Frank "who will get honorably	

- through;" we have P.W. Deese, Esq, as our leader, and all anticipate he will make our situation as comfortable as possible; he seems to encourage farming; "we can grow any quantity of barley, and with an iron mill make fine meal of it".
- 83-86
- 20 March, 1833  
Connolly's Lake
- Thomas Dears to E. Ermatinger at St. Thomas --- States his intention to draw out his interest in the Company and entrust Ermatinger with the purchase of hundred-acre farm near himself; "I am now in a most melancholy place, not a living soul seen near here but twice a year, that is, Europeans; am in dread of a tribe to the south who are not inclined to trade their furs with us and I presume take them to the sea coast; at this moment have three in the fort, and as we cannot understand each other by signs or otherwise, I cannot learn their object here, but suspect to spy; if I do not gain my £100 by the pen, I do by risking my life;" recounts news he has heard of other friends.
- 87-90
- 27 March, 1834  
Connolly's Lake
- Thomas Dears to E. Ermatinger at St. Thomas---Sends him a power of attorney to draw his share out of the Company and purchase a farm, making such arrangements as he may think best; hopes to be with him in 1836 if he survives the wretched conditions now endured; "but for Mr. Dease's extraordinary kindness I should have literally starved this winter, the place is too mountainous and rocky to produce grass for cows or goats."
- 91-93
- 27 July, 1840  
York Factory
- George Gladman to E. Ermatinger at St. Thomas --- Acknowledging his letter of May 27, 1839, received by return of winter express from interior on March 10, expresses pleasure at prospect of his being able to do business "in your part of the country," his conclusion being that Canada offers best prospect for business, and that its climate is best suited to those coming from the northern regions; when his rotation of furlough comes, intends proceeding to Canada by the Montreal return canoes of next summer, by the route to Detroit from the Sault St. Marie, and hopes to be in Toronto commencement of October. Expresses pleasure to hear that tranquility is restored in the provinces, and that the long

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pending Boundary question is likely soon to be set at rest, with encouragement given at home to emigration; he says: "Dr. Rolph speaks strongly in favor of the Highlanders as settlers, and should the number of emigrants annually amount to even half the number he appears to anticipate, the strength of the province will certainly be great in a very few years."

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5 August 1842  
York Factory

George Gladman to E. Ermatinger ----  
Now preparing to despatch our last canoe to Canada for the season: congratulates E. that his brother Frank has, after long and hard toll, been enrolled amongst the commissioned officers of the Co.; there is a general disposition amongst our gentlemen west of the Rocky Mountains to establish themselves permanently in the country rather than remove east, most of them having married native women, and the rising up of schools in the Columbia settlements offering opportunities for educating of their children. Hears but little regarding the new concern set on foot at Puget's Sound, but doubts if it will ever prove profitable until nearer markets are discovered for wool and other exportable stuffs; thinks Red River has seen the acme of its prosperous days, its position in the heart of country being against its advancement and those of its present inhabitants who can will migrate annually to Columbia.

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8 August 1843  
York Factory

George Gladman to E. Ermatinger ----  
Discusses the possible advantages and the likelihood of his leaving the country after the next two years and settling in Canada. The Columbia is attractive only to the gentlemen who have been long west of the mountains, and the general impression is in favor of Canada, were the Government only a little more stable than it has been of late years: hopes Sir Charles Metcalfe is as deservedly popular as he has been in others of the British Colonies. There are many speculations on foot in the Columbia, in fact bargain after bargain has been made with the Russian American Co. and others, all ending, so far as I can see, in diminished profits: my impression is that our Yankee neighbors have a very strong inclination to settle that question for us by taking possession, and settling the matter of right at some future time when it may suit their own convenience. I am glad to hear of

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	the improvements making in your part of the country, and perceive that notwithstanding the unfavorable position of London, it will eventually become a place of considerable importance in the Province".	102-105
26 September 1845 Sault St. Marie	George Gladman to E. Ermatinger --- Detailing his arrival there with his family on the first passenger canoe from the north this season, having left Norway House on August 1st and arriving at Fort William on 2nd of Sept.: expects to leave for lake Erie by the American Fur Co's brig, Ramsay Crooks, and "a few lines from you by return will probably find me at Sarnia or Goderich."	106-107
11 November 1845 Windsor, C.W.	George Gladman to E. Ermatinger -- --Explains delay in answering his of October 8th by the illness of the whole family and the death of his daughter, following their arrival on October 5th: will embark for Port Stanley on next trip of the London steamer, and go to St. Thomas at once.	108-110
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Mrs. M. Hargrave to E. Ermatinger		
6 September 1865	Burnside House, Brockville	160-165
26 February 1829 No. 8, Rue de la Paix, Paris	David McLoughlin to Edward Ermatinger at 19 Cobourg Street, Euston Square, London ---- Acknowledging his letters, and inviting him to call if in Paris.	166-168

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20 March, 1827 Fort Vancouver	Dr. John McLoughlin to his brother Dr. David McLoughlin, No. 8 Rue de la Paix, Paris --- Introducing " Mr. Ermatinger, a nephew of Mr. Ermatinger, of Montreal."	169-170
1 February 1834 Fort Vancouver	Dr. John McLoughlin to Edward Ermatinger, at St. Thomas ----- Reporting progress of H.B. Co. affairs and building of additional posts, including one on banks of a river in latitude 59; have hunted up Snake River country and also between this and California, where Work was last year; Work's men so ill with fever he only arrived here late last November; Edward's Brother is on a trading expedition through the Snake country; Hern is at Fort Longley and is very unpopular with even the H.B. gentlemen; but was somehow popular with their Honors, who brought him forward in preference to many other candidates; congratulates Ermatinger on his satisfactory prospects in St. Thomas.	171-174
1 February 1835 Fort Vancouver	Dr. McLoughlin to E. Ermatinger at St. Thomas --- Passing comment on some of the employees of the H.B. Co., and is a bit critical on affairs in the Company's employ; last summer an attempt to erect a trading post on a river on the coast in latitude 54 N. was prevented by the Russians, contrary to treaty, and matters must stand till Government takes action; Wyeth has come back and has a party in the Snake country, and has begun farming in the Willamette with a view to curing salmon for the New York market; with him came two Methodist missionaries with intent to devote themselves to civilizing the Indians; Willamette freemen will have 3,000 bushels of wheat for sale; Simon McGillivray has returned; have sent my son David to be educated with his brother in Paris.	175-178
1 February 1836 Fort Vancouver	Dr. John McLoughlin to E. Ermatinger at St. Thomas --- Have not increased establishments on coast, owing to Russian opposition preventing ascent of Stikine River, but have two vessels and three posts on the coast, and a vessel in the timber trade; speaks approvingly of progress being made by the Methodist missionaries in teaching the Indians to follow agriculture; consider this a better way for the Indians than to teach them to read and write and then send them back to their lands, where they will be likely to do harm; Edward's brother is still in Snake country and had a narrow escape from death by the Blackfeet.	179-184



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3 March, 1837 Fort Vancouver	<p>Dr. John McLoughlin to E. Ermatinger at St. Thomas -----Comments on the dissatisfaction evidenced with the administration of both the provinces (U. and L. Canada), "and, to tell you my mind, not without cause," but hopes that will soon cease: two more missionaries have arrived from St. Louis and settled in the vicinity of Walla Walla; praises the Willamette country, and reports expected arrival of a priest from the Bishop of Red River, and also have a chaplain, Rev./Mr. Bearer, and his wife:" my crop this year is 5,000 bus. wheat, 4,000 bus. peas, 2,000 bus. barley, and 2,000 bus. oats,"</p>
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23 July 1839 Norway House	<p>Dr. John McLoughlin to E. Ermatinger at St. Thomas -----Explaining delay in writing by his visit to England, states that before leaving last year he had "sent your brother in charge of the Snake country department, in which we now keep up constantly two permanent trading posts, and as this year there is a recommendation to fill up Vancouver, hopes he will be one of the fortunate ones. We have leased from the Russian Co. all the coast belonging to them from Portland Canal to Cape Spencer, and formed an agricultural company to carry on tillage, sheep and cattle raising: am now taking four English families from Red River for that purpose.</p>
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27 February 1841 Vancouver	<p>Dr. John McLoughlin to E. Ermatinger at St. Thomas --- Promising a visit to Canada, "it will only be to pay a visit, as this Union will cause such a discord as to render it a very disagreeable country in which to reside;" expresses sympathy with "poor French Canadians in being obliged to pay the debts of the Upper Province:" criticises the appointment of one branch of the Legislature by the Executive, the people must have the power to elect the two branches of the Legislature; certain the time will come when the House of Lords in Britain will be elected. Sorry Ermatinger's brother has not been given a share in the outfit of 1840, but hope he will succeed in 1841, as his valuable services and experience well qualify him.</p>
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1 February 1843 Vancouver	<p>Dr. John McLoughlin to E. Ermatinger at St. Thomas --- Comments on the latter meeting on</p>

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- Lake Champlain two Roman Catholic missionaries on their way to join the two who came in 1838, and commends the progress being made with the Indians: explains regulations prohibiting supplying Indians with liquor and difficulties of enforcement: gives a long and detailed account of the murder of his son John, who was in charge of a post of Stikine in the Russian country: severely condemns Sir George Simpson for leaving his son without an assistant, and for his incomplete and imperfect examination and trial of those concerned in the murder, quoting evidence brought out afterwards as the result of his own efforts: Ermatinger's brother is married to a Miss Sinclair, a very fine young woman, they are now at Fort George. 199-211
- 6 April, 1844  
Vancouver  
Dr. John McLoughlin to E. Ermatinger at St. Thomas -- Explains inability to spare Ermatinger's brother for a visit to him owing to press of matters this season: the murderer of his son John "is going to Canada, where I presume he will be tried." 212-214
- 4 March, 1845  
Vancouver  
Dr. John McLoughlin to E. Ermatinger at St. Thomas --- Again severely criticises Sir George Simpson for removing Roderick Finlayson, his son's assistant and for his course in the investigation, of the murder, charging he "acted most shamefully in taking the depositions." Considers Ermatinger's brother will do well here, he is superintending three mills in the Willamette country, and also a store for the H.B. Co.: there are now about 4,000 inhabitants who are peaceable and orderly, and they have prohibited liquor amongst the Indians. As to Canada politics, considers Sir Charles Metcalfe as better fitted to fill the station of an East Indian Government than that of Canada, and it requires no gift of prophecy to say that if he persists he will cause trouble, and after all he will not succeed. 215-219
- 16 February, 1846  
Oregon City  
Dr. John McLoughlin to E. Ermatinger at St. Thomas --- Repeats his censures of Sir George Simpson for his conduct at the enquiry into his son's murder, who was brutally killed because he enforced the regulations committed to him by Sir George, who now sanctions calumnies with the authority of his name against the memory of a man who sought to do his duty. It would cost at least £10,000 to take the case to England for trial, so "I must drop proceedings," but if Sir

- George had examined the case as he ought to have done, the Russian Government would have acted, as the crime was perpetrated on their territory. "Your brother is bent on going to Canada, and he will give you all the news of the country and the reason why I am here." 220-223
- 1 August 1828  
York Factory John McTavish to E. Ermatinger 224-226
- 25 July, 1833  
York Factory Robert Miles to E. Ermatinger -----  
Mainly chaff and chatter about old times and associates, and reports the Columbia "now doing uncommonly well and making amends for the outlay of former days." 227-230
- 23 July 23, 1834  
York Factory Robert Miles to E. Ermatinger -----  
Deals with family affairs, and suggests the wish of John Tod, McDonald and Finlayson to locate near Ermatinger when they retire. 231-234
- 26 August, 1836  
Moose Factory Robert Miles to E. Ermatinger -----  
Mainly family and personal chat, but states that York has again been visited with a repetition of the epidemic, causing several changes in the office staff: "the influenza extended thro-out the north last year, and there are supposed to have died from its influence upwards of 1,000 of the Indians." 235-236
- 6 September, 1838  
Rupert's House Robert Miles to E. Ermatinger -----  
--Acknowledging Ermatinger's letter of March 25, just received, deals with family and personal matters, including kindly references to Tod and others; referring to the troubles in Canada says, "I have derived pleasure in seeing the prompt measures adopted by your late Governor (is his successor of the same sterling stuff?) and the hearty support he met with from all classes of British origin, and trust that Lord Durham will give all the rebels and the yankees a lesson they will not forget and that the Canadians will not be allowed hereafter to rule the roost as they have done in Lower Canada. A union of the Provinces will I suppose be the result and would be the means of casting Canadian ascendancy into comparative insignificance, as most assuredly they have proved to the world their unfitness to govern themselves." 237-239
- 8 August, 1839  
Moose Factory Robert Miles to E. Ermatinger ----  
Reports the arrival on the 6th inst. of the Governor, accompanied by Col. Wyram, and next day "other great personages," Messrs. Angus Cameron and Hardisty, to attend the sitting of Council. Gives account of the loss of his

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- wife's first daughter Maria, with eleven others, including two botanists, by the upsetting of a boat on the Columbia river last autumn. "We have now a resident recorder in the Red River settlement, where the Governor and Council of the North have held their sittings." Amongst changes noted, "Duncan Finlayson assumes the government of the R.R. settlement; he is married to Miss Simpson, the eldest sister of Mrs. Governor Simpson." Expresses pleasure at the end of the trouble in U. and L. Canada, and "trust that hereafter your neighbors will not molest you". Should hope the few examples you have made of them will most effectually cure them of their propensities to meddle in affairs unconnected with their Republic. Colin Robertson and family leave this year to return to their seat near Montreal.
- 240-243
- 31 August, 1842  
Moose Factory
- Robert Miles to E. Ermatinger -----  
"Sorry to hear of poor Colin's Death, whose family I fear are not too well provided for. C.F. McIntosh is gone also, I perceive, and you will have heard of poor Pambrun's death, as also the unfortunate murder of C.F. Black." Our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Christie, are now the Lieutenant-Governors of this settlement and are overwhelming us with kindness and attention." There is a very respectable church here also, and our worthy pastor is unceasing in his endeavors to put them all in the right path and to forsake their ungodly former sensual pleasures and indulgences." Is informed Sir George Simpson has progressed safely in his travels around the world and is expected in London about the middle of September next; an appointment is already made by him to give his friends the meeting in Red River in June next. Expresses pleasure at the mediation of Lord Ashburton with the States.
- 244-247
- 14 August, 1843  
Moose Factory
- Robert Miles to E. Ermatinger -----  
With social and personal chat, reports movements of members of the staff, and the arrival on the 5th inst. of Sir George Simpson, accompanied by George Keith and Sec'y Hopkins.
- 248-251
- 30 August, 1844  
Moose Factory
- Robert Miles to E. Ermatinger ,-----  
whose letter of 14th March came to hand on 22nd May. With considerable social and

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personal chat, mentions following matters of public interest; admiration for your Governor, "whose general line of public conduct is so appreciated in the British Commons, where Whigs and Tories all agree in supporting his views." In reporting the movements of several of the staff, accident, disease and death have have befallen some of them. "Sir George Simpson gave us one of his flying visits this year, held no Council, but settled all our affairs in three days, leaving on the 18th, so that it may truly be said our public Councils do not add to the despatch of business, as last year we were siting upwards of ten days. Dr. Rae, of this place, has proceeded to the north for the purpose of completing the survey of that part of the coast not laid down by Dease and Simpson; he leaves Churchill first open water next spring. Reports unfavorable prospects for harvest, but the last winter a very mild one. "The Bishop of Montreal visited R.R. the present summer, and I understand there is a clergyman and his lady gone out to form an establishment at Cumberland, I presume in fulfillment of the bequest of C.F. Leith."

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18 May, 1859  
Latoche

Robert Miles to E. Ermatinger -----  
Mostly the usual friendly chat; quotes a letter from Work and one from Douglas saying collection of furs not going on well, as Indians now seek for gold in preference to skins. Douglas being now Governor of the Island and of British Columbia, and a C.B., quits the fur trade; Dallas is now president of the Co.'s affairs there. Acknowledges receipt of Ermatinger's pamphlet and copies of the "Spectator," and commends his statements therein: "an article on the Company's affairs with respect to our territory, etc., in the Edinburgh Monthly Review of January last, is the best exposition I have yet seen, and would much gratify your self esteem for promulgating in every respect the same ideas as you have circulated in your various publications."

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5 August, 1859  
Latoche

Robert Miles to E. Ermatinger -- Explaining delay in answering his letter, says; "We are frequently interrupted in these duties by the calls of officials to lease fisheries; ministers, Roman and Protestant, to enlighten us; and daily boats of people from the surrounding

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villages to purchase their little necessaries, and more to procure corn for their subsistence; and although our friends are very lavish of their abuse of the H.B. Co., many a one this season would be minus a meal of something to eat."

"Barnston is now located at Michipicoten, and is determined on making me a scientific character by appointing me to procure specimens for the Smithsonian Collection at Washington. I do not know how I shall succeed, but there is no want of reptiles, insects, & c., in this quarter."

"Your Canadian Government should now make a good thing out of these lakes, as they are now leasing all fishing localities at a good figures. This is rather a novelty to me, who has generally been where no payments are demanded." A steamer on Red River gives satisfaction to the people; the freighters had agreed to make the Co. pay a higher freight rate, but now see it is taken out of their hands via St. Paul's and will ere long rue thier abuse of the Co., as the freighting of goods from York was the only means many of them had of providing for themselves and families. "Sir George and Hopkins, I hear, reached Montreal on July 16th; the Western brigades being detained by ice at the Grand Rapids; he was waiting at Norway House for them seven days, consequently he did their business for them beforehand and settled their Council in one day. This is brisk work and must fully carry out the terms of the Deed Poll with respect to the business assigned therein to the Councillors. Bah! "

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22 June, 1858  
St. Pauls

Peter [Pierre] C. Pambrun to E. Ermatinger at St. Thomas ----- Has read Ermatinger's pamphlet in reply to the Liverpool Financial Reform Associations pamphlet against the H.B. Co., and although "now purchasing an outfit to trade in opposition to the said company, "feel it to be a bounden duty to give a correct statement of my knowledge of the country, and of the advantages or disadvantages which Canada would realize by obtaining possession of the Red River and Saskatchewan." After a detailed defence of the Company in some of the charges made against them, and a recital of the attitude of the half-breeds for their rights, he says he considers "the management of the Hudson's Bay Co. as superior to that of any company who may have management in this country, though I do not allow them exclusive trade, which would take every chance from the natives of bettering their conditions"

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15 August, 1831 Fort Alexander	W. Sinclair to E. Ermatinger, at Montreal -- "or elsewhere"-- Replying to a letter from him, reports affairs of the country not improved, particularly for the clerks, advancement going all by favor: states some appointments made: Dears, Tod, Ross and Work "still living on dry salmon;" in Red River they are now finishing a fine stone house for the Governor: the settlers now in ease and opulence are being made pay some of their debts as far as 15 years back, and find it hard, as they get only three to four shillings per bushel for their grain, and other things in proportion: speaks discouragingly of matters generally.	285-288
22 June, 1832 Norway House	W. Sinclair to E. Ermatinger--Replying to his letter of February received only a few days ago, is very critical of the conditions, money being very scarce, and the wigs or nabobs so numerous: outfits are curtailed, no increase in wages, more work got out of the men than ever, and at this place upwards of 50 Indians are employed making up goods all summer at the rate of £4 per man: three trips are made from the Factory with 80 pieces per boat: I am on my way down for York, engaged at my former salary of £75: mentions changes in the staff: wonders are going forward in Red River, stone houses, stone churches and all under way: considers it a favorable point for his own settlement: people there who call themselves freemen are just as much under subordination as those who are under contract no Council is held as yet, so cannot say what changes may take place amongst the Chief Factors.	289-292
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as those in the Company's employ: the winter road business is knocked in the head, as steamboat is talked of for Lake Winnipeg, instead of the decked boats now employed: 60 soldiers are raised in R.R. to keep the place in awe; two-thirds of them are off hunting buffalo at a time when most needed; stone forts and churches are being erected in R.R., not forgetting a prison; a hangman is yet wanted, one might be found amongst the C.F.'s and C's; quotes the changes in the staff.

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SERIES 3: JACOBS-ERMATINGER ESTATE

The records of the Samuel Jacobs estate were preserved by Edward William Gray and Michel Cornud, executors of the estate and guardians of the minor children of Samuel Jacobs, and by their successors, Frederick William Ermatinger, Charles Oakes Ermatinger, and Samuel Gale. Various records of other estates administered by the executors were added to the collection in the course of time. The records include personal and business correspondence, all manner of business records and books, legal papers concerning the administration of the estates, and records of the Montreal Sheriff's Office (E.W. Gray and F.W. Ermatinger were the first two Sheriffs of Montreal).

The collection once formed part of the "S" Series, transferred to the Archives from the Secretary of State's Office in 1906. The series comprised the papers of the Civil and Provincial Secretaries of Lower and Upper Canada, which now form RG's 4 and 5 respectively. The Jacob-Ermatinger estate papers were removed from the "S" Series and preliminary sorting of them was accomplished. A number of volumes remain to be identified. This part of the finding aid consists of a descriptive list of volume titles. It is followed by a descriptive list with some analysis of the contents for Volumes 1-5 and 247.

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5	Letterbook of Samuel Jacobs, 1785-86 (Included is a copy of Samuel Jacobs' will, 1786).	1
6	Diary in Hebrew script, containing the reactions of Samuel Jacobs to the coming of the American invaders, October 1775 (63 pages).	1
7	Miscellaneous undated correspondence of Samuel Jacobs (155 pages)	1
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22	" " " 1784	2
23	" " " 1785	2
24	" " " 1786-87	2

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26	" " " 1800-23	1
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51	Sir George Pownall, correspondence and papers, 1804-18	1½
52	Joseph Roy, correspondence and papers, 1784-1811	2
53	Thomas and James Cummings papers, 1801-09	1½
	William Laing papers, 1804-15	1½
	James Patterson papers, 1804-10	1½
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55	Edward William Gray papers, 1782-94	2
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57	" " " " 1795-1803	2
58	" " " " 1804-34	2
59	Accounts, undates (volumes 59-73 relate to Lawrence Ermatinger and Forrest Oakes, Frederick William Ermatinger, Edward William Gray, McKenny & Caldwell, Benjamin and Joseph Frobisher, Benjamin Price, and many other fur traders and merchants of Montreal).	
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66	" 1777-78	2
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69	" 1782-83	2
70	" 1784-85	2
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72	Accounts, 1797-1801	1 inch
73	" 1802-12	1
74	Samuel Jacobs, account book, 1759-61	$\frac{1}{2}$
75	Samuel Jacobs, receipt book, 1761-65	$\frac{1}{2}$
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79	Workmen's Wages (anon.), 1767-68	$\frac{1}{4}$
80	[Samuel Jacobs], cash book, 1764-67	$\frac{1}{2}$
81	[Samuel Jacobs] Ledger, 1764-70	$1\frac{1}{2}$
82	[Lawrence Ermatinger], rough account book, 1764-71	1
83	[John and Robert Stenhouse], invoice book, 1764-70	$1\frac{1}{4}$
84	"Grand Livre A" (anonyme), 1765-70	$\frac{1}{2}$
85	Hugh Finlay's accounts with Edward William Gray, 1766-1810	$\frac{3}{4}$
86	[Forrest Oakes], rough account book, 1767-76	$1\frac{1}{2}$
87	[Lawrence Ermatinger], cash book, 1770-73	$\frac{1}{2}$
88	" " " " 1770-76	$\frac{3}{4}$
89	Ledger (anon.), 1773-79, indexed	$\frac{1}{2}$
90	Engagés' book, 1774-75, indexed	$\frac{1}{4}$
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96	Edward William Gray, account book, 1778-81	$\frac{1}{4}$

97	[Edward William Gray], account book, 1778-81	$\frac{1}{4}$ inch.
98	Samuel Jacobs, receipt book, 1779-80	$\frac{1}{4}$
99	Household expense book, (anon.), 1780	$\frac{1}{4}$
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101	Samuel Jacobs, memorandum book, 1781-82	$\frac{1}{4}$
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106	Wast book (anon.), 1778	$\frac{1}{4}$
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108	"Grand Livre A pour servir à J. Bte. Gigon", 1778-81	$\frac{1}{2}$
109	"Engagements pour le grand portage", 1778-81	$\frac{1}{2}$
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112	"Brouillard pour l'année du Seigneur" 1779-83	$1\frac{1}{4}$
113	"Mémoire commencé le 17 Novembre 1781"-85	$3\frac{1}{4}$
114	[William Aird], day book, 1779-83	1
115	"Journal pour l'année 1779"-83	$1\frac{1}{4}$
116	McKenny & Caldwell, day book, 1779-84	$3\frac{1}{4}$
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118	Sales at vendue, 1781	$\frac{1}{4}$
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121	" " waste book, 1781-84	$1\frac{1}{4}$
122	" " journal, 1781,84	$1\frac{1}{4}$

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128	McKenny & Caldwell, ledger, 1781-86 (indexed)	1
129	McKenney & Caldwell, order book, 1782	1
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5. Drafts of two letters by Polly Jacobs: Polly Jacobs to \_\_\_\_\_ Vignau (Vignaud?). Stating that she cannot marry him. Polly Jacobs to her father (Samuel Jacobs?). Advising him of her intention to send the above letter.
6. Invoice for goods delivered by Mr. Jacobs to Skethley and Freiman.
7. An account of grain that Benjamin Durocher has stored in his shed for Mr. Jacobs.
8. An account of Samuel Jacobs (?) labelled "Commissary" (fragment?).
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10. Receipt of McTavish Frobisher for money received from Messrs. Gray and Ermatinger.
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12. Note regarding Mr. Allsopp's proposals to the executors of the estate of Samuel Jacobs concerning some houses.
13. Note regarding the proposal of Mr. Allsopp to retain £ 1000 on interest. Including a copy of the note in the above entry.
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