Honble Sir

The Bearer hereof will inform you, that there are Seventeen Families of Scotch people just now arrived here. They are looking out for Land, and have applied to me, as their Country man, for advice. Much pains have been taken to keep them near Albany last But I have at persuaded them for pay you a visit, - you have land enough, & these poor people may in time prove useful & good Tenants, especially under so generous a Landlord as Sir William Johnson. They have assured me, that they are under no particular Engagements,

Please turn over
and I flatter myself, they will find your Proposals Agreeable.

My only motive in this, is pure friend
ship to Your Family, & a grateful
sense of the many Civilities received
from you.

I am not personally acquainted with
these people, but have seen their pre-
dentials & Testimonials, containing a
fair, unblemished Character.

By Letters from Scotland it appears
that the lower class of people are ge-
nerally discontented, & the Spirit of
Emigration prevails greatly; and
if these will like your proposals, I
have reason to think, some hundreds
of families will soon follow.

The Seventeen families make in all
Seventy Souls, including the women
and children. —
It is with great pleasure I hear of
your Recovery, after your late
Illness. — My constant & hearty
Prayers attend you; For your
Preservation & happiness. —

... Sero in colum redeas; diuque
... interis populo Americano.

... you well remember the compli-
ment: It is borrowed from Horace,
with a little Variation.

Paid on my freedom, in giving you
some broken Scraps of Latin.

I have the honor to be with great
Esteem. Honourable Sir,

Your most obliged
Albany, May 21st 1773. —
most obedient, and,
most humble Servant.

To Sir William Johnson
Harry Munro.
May 21st, 1773.

From the Rev. Mr. Memo of the Scotch settlers in a distinguished Episcopal clergyman before the Revolution.