

James Abbott for his proportion of divided debts, agreed to accept of Two Thousand, Three hundred pounds, of the Debt, due by Frances Viegos of Post Vincennes, to be estimated in proportion to the sum of Four Thousand, Seven hundred pounds, said to be due by said Viego to the Company in all, but these sums are to be the portions to be divided upon, should said Viego's debt prove more or less.

Angus Mackintosh, for his proportion of divided debts, agreed to accept of whatever might be due to the Company, by Louis Baby,⁷³ Nicholas Perrot,⁷⁴ or William Mackintosh,⁷⁵ be their balances more or less than those stated in

removed in later years to Detroit, for their three sons (the youngest born at Boucherville in 1761) all became residents here. All married and became progenitors of the later Charon line. The individual mentioned in the present document has not been identified. Information adapted from Denissen, *op. cit.*

⁷³ For the Baby line see *ante*, 292. Louis Baby was the son of Raymond Baby and Teresa Lecompte *dit* Dupré and the elder brother of Jacques Baby *dit* Dupéron. He was born at Montreal, Sept. 23, 1727, and married there, on July 24, 1758, Louisa Decouagne, daughter of Jean Baptiste Decouagne and Margaret Degannes. The Baby brothers (Louis, Antoine, François, and Jacques) were notable partisan leaders in the warfare waged by the French in the Ohio Valley during the Seven Years' War. In July, 1760, Vaudreuil at Montreal issued a formal certificate reciting their services to the king and the exploits they had performed. After the war Louis resided at Montreal and again engaged in the western fur trade, which he had followed before the war. The hardships he underwent aged him before his time, according to Casgrain. He was buried at Detroit, May 8, 1785. He had a son, Louis, who was also engaged in the fur trade and who is the individual mentioned in the present document. He was at Ste. Genevieve in the Illinois in 1791. Information adapted from Denissen, *op. cit.*, and Casgrain, *op. cit.*, 69-72.

⁷⁴ Probably, Nicholas Louis Perrault, who was born in Canada, July 6, 1752, and died in the Illinois country. The Perrault family was one of considerable distinction in Canada and the western country. Its American founder was François Perrault, who migrated to Canada about the year 1705 and married at Quebec, Nov. 22, 1715, Susanne Pagé de Carcy. François Perrault was a merchant at Quebec. They had twelve children. The fifth, Louis François, born in 1721, married Marie Joseph Baby, an elder sister of Jacques Baby *dit* Dupéron of Detroit. Nicholas Louis, here noted, was the second of their twelve children. Their third child, Joseph François, born June 2, 1753, became known as the "father" of education in Canada. See P. B. Casgrain, *La Vie de Joseph François Perrault . . .* (Quebec, 1898).

⁷⁵ William McIntosh was a brother of James McIntosh and of Angus McIntosh, for whom see *ante*, 293 and 308. He was an attorney and about the year 1800 located at Vincennes, where he did considerable legal business for John Askin. Letters in the Sibley Papers, preserved in the Burton Hist. Coll., disclose that he was living at Vincennes as late as 1816 and that in 1823 he had been for some time residing at Grand Rapids near Palmyra, Illinois. In 1811 he was sued for slander by Governor Harrison, for criticisms uttered of the latter's Indian policy, and condemned to pay \$4,000 damages. Harrison's most recent biographer, however, does not regard the verdict as necessarily indicative of the merits of the criticism. See Dorothy B.