

the River falling but still overflowing the Banks the Course of the River Land and Woods nearly the same our Distance something more it continued Cold Weather that the Ice hung in the Branches in the River & pass'd some flights of Snow before Sun Set. Encamped.

Tuesday March 30th. After a very frosty Night embarked & went the same Course the River still flooding the Banks but more difficult than before at Mid Day arrived at higher Banks & the Course more to the North the Lands something better but cold & barren for Culture abound^s principally with Black Oak. our Distance nearly the same as Yesterday tho' the Current stronger & more difficult than before Encamped.

Wednesday March 31st. a Frosty Night but clear Morning & fine Weather all Day the Water even with the Banks very strong & difficult the Course North West, the Banks very high & Lands something better still abounding in Black Oak about 2 oClock saw pine Trees below the high Banks continued 'till Night & Camped. the Distance as Yesterday.

Thursday Ap^l 1st 1790. Early in the Morning came to red Cedar under the high Banks & continued with a Strong Current the Water by the Banks to nearly Mid Day when we met with several Small pine Trees the Banks still high & barren abounding with diminutive Red Oak Trees & the Soil with Fern. about 4 oClock passed an Indian Cabbin & Cornfield & arr^d at Sans Craints^s before Sun Set. Distance & Course nearly as yesterday. Encamped.

Friday April 2^d 1790. Could not get an Indian to pass the Portage but engaged one to meet us at the Fork of the River to conduct us this Post seems to furnish good small peltrie Sanscrannt seems to have about 12 packs. Set off about 10 oClock our Course up the River nearly West

⁵ On the Sanscrainte line see *ante*, 324. Apparently the individual here noted was Jean Baptiste Romain dit Sanscrainte who was born in 1754 and married at Detroit, Oct. 13, 1778, Margaret Solo. She was buried here on March 19, 1793. They had several children born at Detroit, most of whom subsequently became residents of River Raisin settlement. Sanscrainte was bitterly accused by the British authorities of pro-American activities prior and subsequent to Wayne's campaign of 1794. See Denissen, *op. cit.*, and *Mich. Pio. Colls.*, XII, 162 ff.