

his Goods he seems a smart & obliging Man & is equiped by Mess^{rs} Meldrum & park. The Wind increasing continued 'till night.

Thursday Ap^l 29th The Wind blew all Night & continuing in the Morning we still remained camped. continued to blow all Day

Friday Ap^l 30th 1790. after a very frosty night the Wind at South by East set off the Entrance of the Grand River appear^s from here almost as at the End of the Bend & with a round high Top resembling the Sugar Loaf at point Ebineau²¹ & the point appearing a little beyond the other point of this Bend to the South East appears not so distant & where abouts we expect is the River a Mazame about 10 oClock passed the River Mazame & about 11 oClock a small Creek but had not Water to enter into at 12 oClock came to the river Mazame or Kualamazeau which is on the Nore West Side before coming to the Extremity of the point a fine river run^s from South East & a Trading House at the Entrance one discovers from this point to the Grand River which is in form of a Bend or small Bay the Course nearly South round this point is Stone & Gravell & the Bay following it still continues high Banks with Stone & Gravell to a small river stop'd up where we camped.

Saturday May 1st 1790 Wind at South gum'd the Cannots & set off Arrived at the River Noir²² about 10 oClock run^s from East but small at the Entrance from the Kekalemazeau or River Mazame here high Banks & Gravell & Rocks dangerous in Stormy Weather Met 3 Cannots of M^r Burnitts²³ about half Way here for Mich^l they had the two Men that run away from Detroit Chamberlin & []

21 Point Abino, near the eastern end of Lake Erie.

22 Black River, at South Haven.

23 William Burnett is supposed to have been a native of New Jersey. He came west probably soon after the close of the Revolution and may have located for a time at Detroit. His permanent establishment was at St. Joseph, near modern Niles, Michigan, where he developed an extensive establishment and where he died, probably, about the year 1812. A considerable number of his papers are preserved in the Burton Hist. Coll. He was an outspoken partisan of the American government at a time when considerable courage was demanded to maintain such a stand. He married Kawkemec, daughter of a chief of the St. Joseph River Potawatomi, and this alliance assured his position in the trade of that region. They had five sons and two daughters.