

Thomas McKee²⁷ the Colonels Son
 Baptiste Baby²⁸ Clerk
 Peter Laughton Trader
 Louis Barth Clerk

The foregoing Persons did volentarely declare they would go on any service his Excellency the Commander in Chief thought proper and that each of them would provide himself with a Horse

Prosper Thibeault²⁹ Clerk

This Man did not offer himself as a Volenteer but said he would go where Commanded

Absent on Business

George Ironsides Trader
 Alexander Clark Clerk
 John Burrell ditto
 Arthur McCormick³⁰ Trader

²⁷ Thomas McKee was the son of Colonel Alexander McKee, for whom see *ante*, 301. Thomas attained the rank of captain in the Sixtieth Regiment. Over-indulgence in liquor ruined his career and entailed the dissipation of the estate he inherited from his father. On April 17, 1797, he married Therese Askin, eldest daughter of John Askin and Marie Archange Barthe, and in 1799 was living at Petite Côte. Prior to this union McKee had been the father of two natural daughters, Catherine and Marie Anne, and one son, James, concerning whose mother we have found no record. By his wife, Therese Askin, McKee had one son, Alexander, sometimes known as Alexander the Younger. When General Procter evacuated Detroit in the autumn of 1813 McKee and his wife found refuge in Lower Canada, where McKee died, apparently, in the spring of 1815. A letter of Alexander Henry to John Askin, written May 9, 1815, states that Mrs. McKee suffered much while here (Montreal) with her husband, who was continually deranged with liquor, and had he lived the government could have had no reliance on him. A copy of the will of McKee, made at Sandwich, May 8, 1801, is in the Burton Hist. Coll. Information adapted from ms. records in Burton Hist. Coll.

²⁸ Jean Baptiste Baby was the son of Jacques Duperon Baby and Susanne Réaume, for whom see *ante*, 292. He was born at Detroit "within the stockade" on Jan. 5, 1770. He married at Sandwich, May 5, 1817, Ann Hands, the daughter of William Hands and Mary Abbott. They had one son, William Duperon Baby, born at Sandwich, April 16, 1819. Jean Baptiste Baby was buried at Sandwich, Oct. 3, 1852; Ann Hands was buried there, Dec. 18, 1846. Denissen, *op. cit.*

²⁹ There were several distinct lines of Thibaults (variously spelled) at Detroit and vicinity, with many representatives and complex inter-family relationships. Apparently the Prosper Thibault here noted was born in 1759. He married Louisa Alavois, a Potawatomi woman. They lived at River Raisin, where most of their children were born. Prosper Thibault was buried at St. Antoine, River Raisin, April 23, 1810. See Denissen, *op. cit.*

³⁰ Arthur McCormick, or another of the same name, was later a school teacher at Detroit. In 1801 Askin recommended him to Angus McIntosh to serve as teacher for the latter's daughters, and in this connection stated that he had formerly taught at