

Country with such disrespect besides ever since the conquest of the Country the Laws have been passed in English & not a word said about it, but it would seem that the French revolution & M^r Paines Book on the rights of man have turned peoples Heads, for it is well known that the Governor cannot & that the Legislative Council will not pass any Law whatever in any other Language than in English. so much for our politics here and as to matters of business I shall refer you to the House.

I beg my best Compliments may be made acceptable to M^{rs} Askin & your family & that you will believe me,

My dear Askin, Your affectionate Friend

James M^cGill

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Addressed: John Askin Esq^r Detroit

Endorsed: Quebec Jan^y 20^h 1793 Jm^s M^cGill Esq^r to
Jn^o Askin recv^d 11th March Answ^d April 7^h

PURCHASE OF CORN FROM NIAGARA

Detroit 26th Janry 1793

Dear Sir By the fall Vessels I had the pleasure of receiving a letter from you dated the 13th of November mentioning your not being able at that time to let me Know the price of Corn & flour no doubt it can now be ascertained but whilst waiting for information the opportunity of purchasing may be lost I have therefore to beg you will on receipt of this Buy for me 300 Bushels of the former on the best terms you can and have it transported to Fort Erie for the first vessels in the Spring as I shall want it early with 500 I also write M^r Hamilton to procure for me As to flour I will not want any unless the price is low, but Corn I must have cost what it will as the Crop has failed in this quarter.

Mess Meldrum & Park jointly with me are building a fine Vessel fit for the Mackinac business she will carry yourself & property with more safety than your Weazell, Swans, Muskratt &c

The Indian Country [is] at Peace, but owing to no Snow