

may succeed in your Land scheme. I still Continue my intentions of visiting you early in the Spring, accompanyd by Henry and as this opportunity is Just Going have only time to assure you & family of my Sincere wishes for your health & Happiness & my being Your Sincere friend

Isaac Todd

Addressed: John Askin Esq^r Merch^t Detroit

Endorsed: Montreal Nov^r 7th 95 Mr Isaac Todd to Jn^o Askin Rec^d y^e 14 Dec^r & Answ^d y^e 29^h Jan^y 96

FROM JOHN ASKIN TO JOHN WARREN

Detroit Nov^r the 9th 1795

Sir I understand there is so great a Quantity of Flour on the way up for Govern^t that if it has reached your place, the Kings Vessels won't be able to transport it here with the Other Stores this fall, in which case if you possibly could send me 25 Barrels in the Detroit or Nancy, they shall be replaced or settled for in any Way you like, in so doing you [will] Very much oblige

Sir your most obed^t Very Humble Serv^t

(Signed) John Askin

P. S. there has been so much opposition to Load^g the Saguinet with Provisions, that I have not sent her back return Freight was all I ever Rcd, Except when the Governor employed her last year & Choose to pay in Money

Endorsed: Detroit Novemb^r the 9th 1795 John Askin to Jn^o Warren Esquire

Thimotee, an Ottawa woman. In later life Schindler lost both his property and his health. His wife seems to have been a woman of much force of character, and after her husband's loss of health she continued to conduct the Indian trade. A granddaughter of Mrs. Schindler, by an earlier alliance with a white man, became the wife of Henry S. Baird, in his day a prominent lawyer of Green Bay. A daughter of Mrs. Schindler's sister married Capt. Benjamin K. Pierce, commandant of Mackinac, whose brother, Franklin, later became President of the United States. Information adapted from *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, *passim*, especially Vol. XIV.