

twice to see us. He was here this morning with Mr. Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Hands have also called. They are to be our neighbors. Tell Mr. Burrell [?] that he has forgotten me. How I would like to see Aunt Barthe! Do get her to come. My dear McKee killed a fox this morning. Will you send me my umbrella, and if you could give me a spelling-book I would be much obliged. Little James²² is very troublesome and I should like to have him read it.

Adieu. The doctor is asking for his tea. I hope Alice is taking my place in saying the prayers to the servants.

I remain your very affectionate daughter. My dear husband embraces you with his whole heart.

Your loving,
T. McKee

Do not forget me to all my brothers, etc., and to the cousins. I love them all.

MACHINATIONS AGAINST UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
(Copy) Detroit 12 July 1797

Sir We the undersigned Majestrates, and Sherrif of Wayne County in the territory of the United States of America, impressed with every degree of attachment to the Government of the United States and most Sincere wishes for the Safety of this Country and its Inhabitants, have Sincerly to regret its present Situation; and for its Safety, disagreeable apprehensions from the dangers that at present MENACE its tranquility from an approaching Ennemy, as well as from internal and increasing factions. Twelve months ago, we Knew of no more than Ten of its Inhabitants that were avowed British Subjects, they remaining here for one year after the evacuation of this place by the British, during that period, they with Some other Emissaries, found means by indirect insinuations and circulating-papers to corrupt the minds of the Inhabitants and alienated their affections from the Government of the States

²² James McKee, natural son of the writer's husband, for whom see *B. H. R.*, I, 376. It seems probable that James was about seven years old at the time of his father's marriage with Therese Askin. He was drowned in the Detroit River, Sept. 3, 1808, and buried in Amherstburg the same day by Rev. Richard Pollard. See Register of Marriages, Christenings and Burials, by the Church of England, at Sandwich, in the Western District of the Province of Upper Canada. Cited hereafter as St. John's Church Register.