

all shall be paid; some Indians, as you know yourself are little concerned about macking Payment; without the Creditor himself is present, and peremptorily demands it. There are but very few left, of whom I know, that they are bad Paymasters. two of them promised me, to bring their Corn themselves down in the Spring, and I shall remind them of it at the Time.

Mr W^m Dealy promised to bring the Corn down in the Spring, in the new Vessel, he is a building for you, but I am a little afraid, it will be laid [late], as I have been told, his Work goes on but slowly; I shall write to him, and hurry him on; and I wish very much you would do the same, that you might receive your Corn at the proper Time, and as early as possible; I have received, not long ago a Letter from Mr Nichol your late Clerk; wherein he mentions to me, that he has entrusted a few Goods to Lodwick, one of our Ind^s when he was here last; the Payment for which he shall deliver to you; (they were his own Property) I acquainted the Indian of it, and he is willing to do it. it makes 25 Dollars.

I would likewise desire you, to send me my Account, as I had a few Articles from Mr Nichol when he was here with Goods; the Account I had for it, I have lost among my Papers; you will be so good, as excuse the Forbearance of the Payment, as I [do] not come to Town so frequently, as I formerly did, or els I should have pay'd it before now.

I am with due Respect Dear Sir

Your most Obed^t & humbl. Ser^t

G Senseman

Mr J. Askin Esq^r

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Dear Sir In answer to your obliging letter from Gros Pointe on Thursday last, I have to Say that the Hay is at