

having purchased with the Mill only twelve Acres, in lieu of Gailliards²⁷ whole Farm—he appears quite *démonté'd*; seeing that neither Navarre nor I will allow him to cut even Firewood off our Farms; how is he then to renew the said premises? the Fences Bridges & ditches required for Mill road & the immediate absolute repairs to the Mill & dam thus circumstanced being beyond his feeble Abilities; he has solicited me to Sell him Gailliards Farm & enter into Shares with him; otherwise he sees his inevitable Ruin.

I have told him that I will consent to no other arrangement than the present offer, which you may accept of or not as you please: that if you will throw in Gailliards Farm to me as a *Douceur*, I will sign the necessary securities jointly with Dusau agreeable to his Arrangement with you dated 18 Nov last & become a joint purchaser on the Terms your said Agreement expresses: this it strikes me was your determination at Detroit, to allow me when you mention'd the day prior to our signing that I might consider Gailliards Farm as mine. indeed your Letter by Col^o Shabert hints as much.

I do not think necessary to repeat to you what Dusau always told me from the beginning that he understood he not only had Gailliards Farm but also 120 Acres in depth therewith. this he says he desired M^r Audrain to write down, when he was drafting out your s^d agreement

I beg an immediate answer, as the work I am contemplating with Mess^{rs} Meldrum & Park in building Two Mills at Stony Creek²⁸ may interfere with my present offer.

I am very truly D^r Sir Your ob^t Servant

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homme. She was buried at Raisin River, July 2, 1804, and Jean Francis married (second) Mary Frances Davignon *dit* Beauregard. Jean Francis Dusault was the father of eight children by his first wife. He died while on a visit to Detroit and was buried here, Dec. 2, 1811. Information adapted from Denissen, *op. cit.*

²⁷ Jacques Gaillard (Galliard) married Mary Bodier and lived in the parish of Notre Dame in the city of La Rochelle, France. Their son, Louis, born there in 1737, became a baker and migrated to Canada. He married in Montreal, Oct. 10, 1763, Margaret Chanazart and about the year 1777 they located in Detroit. Louis Gaillard was buried in Sandwich, Oct. 24, 1804; Margaret Chanazart was buried in Detroit, Jan. 14, 1814. They had twelve children, most of whom were born in Detroit or Sandwich, and several of whom settled at Raisin River. Louis Jean Gaillard, born in Sandwich, Dec. 3, 1778, is the person alluded to in the present document. The farm mentioned was sold by him to John Askin on Feb. 17, 1796. He was buried at Raisin River on March 9, 1822. Information adapted from *ibid.*

²⁸ Stony Creek empties into Lake Erie in Monroe County, about midway between the Huron and Raisin rivers.