

or Seventy Thousands of Excellent Bricks and well burnt, in the course of next Summer, for Eight dollars Per thousand If received at my Brick Kilns at the River Rouge; or for ten dollars Per thousand delivered on the Public wharf or water Side at Detroit, and for my due performance thereof I will give good Security If my proposals are accepted of

Detroit, 15^h March 1799

Endorsed: Proposals for Bricks detroit, 15 March 1799
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FROM GEORGE MCDougALL TO JOHN ASKIN

River Raisin 23^d March 1799

John Askin Esquire,

Dear Sir, Having received twenty of your Bags from M^r Ruland agreeable to your Order, I have got them filled with 2000^h french lv^s of good Merchantable Flour, which Isidore Robert,³⁰ his Brother & Charles Lafond now take in to your address. You'll please signify the receipt thereof as complete payment of the Farm I purchas'd of you at Detroit 25 Jan'y last

soldier in the state forces, serving until the close of the war. In 1791 he was commissioned an ensign in the levies raised for St. Clair's campaign and served in that campaign and also under General Wayne, being commissioned as lieutenant in Wayne's Legion, March 19, 1793. According to Heitman he resigned his commission, Jan. 3, 1794. He came to Detroit subsequent to the British evacuation and in 1798 became the second sheriff, under American rule, of Wayne County. He resided here until the War of 1812, in which he served as major of Michigan militia. In February, 1813, he, along with others, was ordered by General Procter to leave the country, and he was a signer of the formal protest made against the order. In 1820 his home was in Monroe, where he was still living in November, 1841. Some time prior to 1820 he married a daughter of Hugh Smith of Vincennes, who died while serving under George Rogers Clark, and whose widow subsequently married Israel Ruland. In 1820 Bond described himself, in a letter to Solomon Sibley, as of advanced years and with a large and increasing family; he asked to be appointed U. S. judge to reside at Mackinac, Green Bay, or St. Peters, anticipating in this the actual appointment of James D. Doty as first judge for the district west of Lake Michigan, four years later. Information adapted from mss. in B. H. Coll. Many of Bond's personal papers are printed in *Mich. Pio. Colls.*, XXXVII, 421 ff.

³⁰ The Roberts of Detroit and vicinity were descended from Philip Robert of the diocese of Amiens in Picardy, France, who married Jane Depuis of the same place. They had two sons, Louis Robert *dit* La Pomerai (Lapomeraye, La Pomerai), born in 1649, and Michael Robert, born in 1656. Both came to Canada and married there, giving rise to two lines of descendants. Louis married Mary Bourgerie in 1670 and lived in Boucherville. They had several sons, two of whom were Pierre Robert *dit* Lapierre or Lapomerai, born Sept. 21, 1671, and Prudent Robert *dit* Lafontaine, born June 12, 1686. Pierre married in Lachine, Jan. 27, 1698, Angelica Ptolomée. He was in Detroit in the spring of 1706 and