

Hamilton to you with a *very interested* Motive as I Know you had a good lote [?] of land Matters to arrange, and if you have not got it done We are in hopes you may be induced to pay us a visit. I do not Know any thing that would give Madlaine and Myself greater pleasure if you could do so without hardship or inconvenience to yourself however Sir we would much rather forego even that gratification than that you should endanger your health in the Smallest degree What I mention about M^r Hamilton is only from report I have [not] seen him or heard directly from him Since he was over. He I have no doubt will write you particularly.

I need Scarcely say you have only to command me in any thing you may suppose I can be of the least Service at york.

It gives me much pleasure to Say Madlaine and the Children have enjoyed perfect health all this winter, for which blessing we are sincerely thankfull. Without he[al]th there is little Comfort. Madlaine joins me in best wishes for the health and happiness of all friends at Detroit and Neighbourhood and I am Dear Sir

Your Most Obed^t Serv^t

R. Richardson

Addressed: John Askin Esq^r Detroit

Endorsed: Fort Erie May 17^h 1799 Doc^r Richardson
to Jn^o Askin recv^d y^e 30^h Answ^d y^e 10^h June

FROM ROBERT NICHOL TO JOHN ASKIN

Queenston May 28. 1799

Dear Sir When I wrote you last I fully Expected I should have ere this had the pleasure of paying my respects to you at Detroit, but several late occurencies favorable to me, have occasioned me to give up my intention of going to Mich. I make no doubt but you will think me *very very* fickle, but as I do this by the advice of all my friends, I trust it is more to my advantage. what my plans and intentions are you shall know in due time, being convinced that you would be well pleased to here of my *fixing* myself advantageously.