

And the said Elias Wallen doth bind himself his heirs Executors Administrators and assignes on his part and doth hereby promise Covenant and agree that the said Racheal shall be lernt to read write and sew and further doth promise that the said Racheal shall have sifficiant Clothing during her apprentice[s]hip as allso good and wholesom diet with two Suits of good Clothing when discharged.

In testimony whereof We have hereunto Interchangeable Set our hand & Seals at DEtroit affoarsaid the Tenth day of March In the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred.

Signed Sealed & Deliv^d }
In presence of }

E. Wallen
Th^o Hustler

Patrick M^cNiff Judge of the Court of Common Pleas
Wayne County

DUEL BETWEEN JOHN WHITE AND JOHN SMALL

York 10th Feb^y 1800

Dear Sir I was favored with your [letter] Some days ago, and delivered its inclosure to Commissary M^cGill. he told me he would most probably be able to Answer it by the express. he Said at present he had no orders respecting the purchase of Corn.

It gave us much pleasure to learn you are all well. Thank god we continue in the Same State. however we expect to hear from you more fully soon. you will probably have heard of the very disaggreable event that has taken place here. what I allude to is M^r Small⁴ the Clerk of the Executive Council having shott the late Attorney General in a duel, the cause of which was something that M^r White⁵

⁴ John Small was born in Gloucestershire, England, in 1746. In 1792 he came out to Canada; the following year he was appointed clerk of the Executive Council of Upper Canada, and this position he filled until his death in York, July 18, 1831. His wife, who figured in the fatal quarrel with White, was Eliza Goldsmith, a native of Kent, in England. They had three sons, one of whom served in the navy. Another, Charles, was long a prominent resident of Toronto. The house built by Small in York in 1796 was still standing, enlarged and reconstructed, as late as 1894. Information adapted from J. Ross Robertson, *Landmarks of Toronto* . . . (Toronto, 1894), 95-98.

⁵ John White was a native of England who studied law at Gray's Inn and was admitted to the bar by the Inner Temple in 1785. He practiced law for a time in Jamaica, subsequently returning to England, where, in 1791, he was appointed Attorney General of Upper Canada. In 1792 he was also elected to the provincial assembly. He belonged, like