

p^r annum. There appear to be plenty of vegetables and we are told the Indians in the Spring and fall bring plenty of fish Ducks &.

If you can manage to Send us an ox one or Two Barrels of flour Two or Three Barrels of Corn and a few fowls I have no doubt we will make out very well I have wrote to Montreal some time ago for some Things, among others for a Barrel of salt however as They may not arrive in time to come from [?] you will please Send me a Keg of best Salt. If Flournoy returns here he will willingly bring up any thing for me and will call on his way Up, but with respect to the ox it will be better not to depend on his vessel. I will write to Col. Smith to request he will allow the Kings vessel to call opposite to your place for any Thing you may have for me.

I hope John is a good boy and attentive to his Grand Papa. Madlaine frets a little some times about him, but I am perfectly easy myself as I am certain he is with his best frinds, next to ourselves. We are all Thank God in perfect health, which blessing we Sincerely hope will be long continued to you and yours. Will you please Send us a pepper or Coffe mill, by the first opurtunity. If You can make it any way convenient I shall be glad if you can Sittle with M^r Mac Intosh an account of M^r Cowell for £24. the one half to be charged to me the other to M^r Hamilton Any time this fall will answer M^r Cowell Madlaine joins me in best wishes to you and The whole family and I am Dear Sir

Most Sincerely and Affectionaty your

R. Richardson

P.S. I took The liberry [liberty] of drawing on you for £2. in favor of M^r G. Cottrel⁷⁷ on the River St. Clair

will you also send if you please a tin Cullender if there is any such thing to be found.

Addressed: John Askin Esq^r Detroit.

Endorsed: S^t Joseph Aug^t 6th 1801 Doc^r Richardson to Jn^o Askin recv^d y^e 14th Answ^d Sep^r 12th

⁷⁷ For the career of George Cottrell, see *B. H. R.*, I, 195.