

I imagine the Children has been fully gratified with their Jaunt down from the very pretty Launch, our good And really handsome, Vessel to all present appearance has made.

It is intirely out of poor dear M^{rs} Grant ever to leave Gross Point while such a numerous family as she has with part of the slaves very ungratefull and turbulent, And herself never relieved from the helme, had a long speale of it. And if she, dear Soul lives her lot never to quit it

Even Johnny who is much interested and alert, cannot do any thing without consulting M^{rs} Grant except kissing his Wife, & M^r Duff and Phillis has been for this week past perplexed and Troubled very much with a Cursed negroe wench they bought some time Agoe from Captⁿ Elliott. She and a negro man are both in Goal here for theft and information of a great number of vagarents hovering about here to bring off as many negros as they can And as I am told forming a Town on the other side of Sandusky. at present there is forty Black men there. There was no body from Detroit yesterday at the Launch

M^{rs} Grant is also fitting out Poor dear Alick for his voyage to Montreal I shall be up Soon to bring him down I shall be ready to sail with the new vessel Again the begining of next month Harrow told me when I saw him last he would go down with me all the way to York I have been looking or thinking regarding the Militia Again[st] the First of June. I think Captain Clarke as he and his company are so near Sandwich better Join your Battalion which I shall mention in my order in [a] few days. Major Elliot Commands the Battalion here. Your Son John is to Call on me to day to see a return of your Battalion

Captain Cowan tells me he spoke some time since to M^r Reynolds for the Loan of a Cabble for a friend of his. M^r Reynolds gave for answer that the commd^g off^{rs} order must

Miamis on the Maumee. In 1796 he was recommended by Simcoe to the Duke of Portland as an officer especially qualified to survey the boundary line between Canada and the United States. Pilkington remained in Canada until 1803. In 1825 he became Major General of Fortifications in England. In 1799 he was given a grant of land in Canada, later known as the Township of Pilkington. He later undertook to colonize this grant and his efforts in this connection are said to have kept him poor the remainder of his life. He died in London, July 6, 1834. Information derived from documents in *Simcoe Papers, passim*; *Mich. Pio. Colls., passim*; Robertson, *Diary of Mrs. John Graves Simcoe, passim*; and sketch in *Toronto Canadian Countryman*, Dec. 9, 1922.