

bility fixt himself all the rest of his days at Kingston. I am told he is worth one hunder thousand dollars—and connected with one or two of his sons in law. The ocean is the field for industry. John Grant of Lachine came up here to see me, who says he sees my Alexander often and has him out at his house—which your dear Alexander will be glad to hear his namsake is well. Remember me kindly to them all. No account officially of my appointments to this province yet. With gods blessing to you and yours

Alex^r Grant

16th march 1806.

Addressed: John Askin Sen^r Esq^r Strabane favored by the Honorable James Baby

Endorsed: York March 16^h 1806 Commodore Grant to Jn^o Askin recv^d y^e 31st Answ^d y^e 6^h April.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH LAND SURVEYS

March 23^d 1806

Dear Charles You will lay off[f] for M^r Livernois⁵⁰ in Front 4 french Acres Equal to 11 Chains 94 links as near as I can make it being Only 6/66 part of a link too much, for I find M^r [M^e]Gills Chain Measures 60 feet 3 Inches French

1806 (ms. in B. H. Coll.) gives this account of Robison's death: "Poor dear fellow Captn Thomas Robison that was here [in York] during the session and looked better than ever I saw him died suddenly within few steps of his own door fell down in a fit and never spoke. he has left one hundred thousand dollars to his family." One of the sons of Richard Cartwright was named Thomas Robison.

⁵⁰ Joseph Livernois Sr. and Joseph Livernois Jr., his son, were awarded by the Land Board respectively Private Claims 574 and 171 lying in the vicinity of modern Fort Wayne. Joseph Jr's. tract fronted the rear of P. C. 39, belonging to John Harvey; and Joseph Sr's. adjoined his son's tract on the west. The Detroit line of Livernois is descended from Paul Benoit *dit* Livernois, who was born in France in 1626. On Sept. 16, 1658, he married in Montreal, Elizabeth Gobinet, a native of Gonest, France. One of their sons, Étienne Benoit *dit* Livernois, married Jane Campau of Montreal and lived and died in Longueuil. A grandson of this couple, also named Étienne, was the first of the line to come to Detroit. He married here, Jan. 24, 1760, Mary Ann Angelica Peltier, daughter of Jean Francis Peltier and Mary Louisa Robert and widow of Anthony Campau. Benoit was a mason by trade. In 1762, he resided on a farm at the Coast of the Potawatomi on the Southwest Coast of Detroit. Mary Ann Angelica Peltier died in August, 1762, leaving an infant daughter who shortly followed her in death and a son, Joseph, who was born within the stockade on Sept. 10, 1760. He married, Sept. 2, 1780, Mary Therese Meloche, who was born at the Northeast Coast of Detroit, Jan. 7, 1761, daughter of Francis Meloche and Mary Frances Lauzon. Joseph Livernois was buried in Detroit on Sept. 2, 1834; Therese Meloche was buried, Feb. 27, 1810. They had eleven children, the eldest of whom, also named Joseph, was born on Sept. 17, 1781. He was killed by the Indians near the Potawatomi village on Clinton River on June 7, 1814. Genealogical data adapted from Denissen, *op. cit.*