

FROM JOHN ASKIN TO ALEXANDER HENRY

Strabane April 4th 1806

Blessed Henry I received a Letter from you on the 10th of March I need not tell you, but I will, that me and mine are always pleased to hear that you and yours are well I wrote you I had received the Boots. No word about Indian Claims as yet for Lands from Congress they seem to have matters of more consequence to them to deliberate on. Mr William McIntosh has obtained a Judgment in favour of the late Thomas Williams & C^o of Mons^r Vigoe for a considerable sum & payment has been offered in Land, but Brush will not take it, Though our Late Miamis C^o have for what was due them by Vigoe. Indeed there is a Law of the Post Vincent Terretory which compells people to take Land in payment but Brush says he will find out one to make them pay the Debt coming to you in Money I believe there is now an appeal to the Federal Court. that was not the case formarlly. Buonaparte had got to the top of his Wheel and when once that's the Case he like all mankind must come down whether by the run or not as is sometimes the case we will soon know

There is no indian War nor likelihood of it in this quarter except what may be in the Heads of those who do not know the indians This is an unpleasant but Healthy Spring we thank God are well and wish you the like happiness. Adieu My Dear Henry may God Bless you and yours are our sincere wishes.

Alexander Henry Esquire at Montreal

Endorsed: Strabane April 4^h 1806 John Askin Senior to Alexander Henry Esquire, Merchant (Copy)

RELATIONS OF JAMES MCGILL AND JOHN ASKIN

(Private)

Near Sandwich April 23^d 1806

My Dear sir Your most fri[e]ndly private Letter of the 10th February reached me on the 11th Inst; Surely I must be the most ungratefull of men if I did not feel for your Person & Interest all the concern due by a person to his greatest Benefactor. was it not for your, & Our most worthy Fri[e]nd Mr Todds lenity & generosity formerly and yours laterly,