

the origin of my debt & for this purpose I put my papers in the hands of an Attorney by whom I was informed & am still informed that An error was made in the Settlement & that I Justly and legally owed Mr Askin nothing" I am no lawyer but I cannot conceive that any Court of Justice will allow Col^o Vigo to adduce any proof to set aside a note of hand upon the ground of a mistake being made in the settlement this objection I urged upon him, but he said that he had been differently informed by his lawyers. However I believe that the affair May still be settled to your satisfaction without a judicial decision. at present he is I believe absolutely unable to raise more money than that which he has engaged to pay on account of the late arrangement (& even this Mr Dubois advances) but after the two heavy debts of Abbot & Cassady are settled he will still have some property that will command money in the course of 8 or 12 months & I hope & believe that he will immediately settle your affair to your satisfaction. If you know the ground of his objection to the Settlement formerly made between you (for I do not) if you can convince Mr Dubois of its futility Mr Vigo will I am sure abandon it immediately, & I beg you to command Me fully on this & on every other occasion where you may suppose I can be of the smallest service to you

I am with much Respect, Sir your Hum^e Servant

Will^m Henry Harrison

John Askin Esq^r

Endorsed: Grousland near Vincennes May 21st 1806
Governor Harrison to Jn^o Askin recv^d 16th June & Answ^d
y^e 18th

FROM JOHN ASKIN TO ALEXANDER GRANT

Strabane May 28th 1806

My Dear Sir. Your very friendly letters of the 28th April and 9th May reached me three days ago and gave us all much satisfaction to learn you were well. The next day I had the pleasure of seeing M^{rs} Grant here. M^{rs} Askin had been over and as the afternoon was uncommonly Calm she ventured over. she next day went to Sandwich and is