

resolutely put up and reasonably expect such things at our time of Life. If the education of Archanges children does not oblige her to go elsewhere, I expect her here. You should Write standing as much as possible I always did so. I'm sorry you had not time to write Brush. he is a warm hearted fellow I remembered you to all you directed me to do. We are sorry that Madelaine did not pay us a Visit, and also for the occasion that prevented it. I think Your like me & cannot well support the Absence of your Wife. indeed I cannot see well how any Who are fond of each other, can, unless where it becomes absolutely necessary. Edwards has not been able to put in Much Indian Corn nor is that Quarter good for raising Hoggs, oweing to the Wolves he has made some Stabling and other out Houses besides fences. The Pacer is in good Order, but very troublesome to his Neighbours. If he could be got up I think you should send for him. You make no mention of J. Baptist Where is he, I hope well. Your Lazy Brothers as to writing who are here seem last Evening to be using the Pen for purpose of Writing you. Mr Louis Barthe begs you will send him Red Stone, to make some pipes. I have much reason to thank Madelain for the Crainberry Comfiture sent your Mother as I eat my full part of it & its the only Fruit that agrees with me. Your Mother has just been saying how much she has been obliged to Madelain for her attention in sending *Tourshons*, last year, at same time remarked that they were most worn out. I said I would mention her broad hint Louison has Made a Coop for the Geese [which] might go to the East Indies. Gallerneau³ tells Mr Fraser he paid you £30 on Acc^t of rent due the latter, Who says you Account to him for only 30 Dollars. a receipt which Gallerneau holds (a Coppy of which I inclose) will throw more light on the subject.

Its now the 14th and its said the *Nancy* will sail tomorrow. A fine Ox with 18 Bundles of Hay, your Geese with an

³ Apparently Pierre Galerneau, a native of St. Vincent de Paul, diocese of Quebec, who was in Detroit as early as 1797. In 1800 he was a wood merchant. Following the fire of 1805, he drew a donation lot. He witnessed marriages in Detroit, Nov. 10, 1807, and Feb. 9, 1809. On July 30, 1821, he, or another individual of the same name, married Angélique Cascagnette, eldest daughter of Jean Baptiste Cascagnette and Ursula Cadoret. The couple had previously had a son, Pierre, born, May 4, 1820, and died, June 18, 1820. See Ste. Anne's Church Register, *passim*, and *Proc. of Land Board of Detroit*, 194.