

Elliot.⁴⁹ we got to Foot of the Rapids about one or two oClock in the afternoon. the Indians had just began to plunder or began as soon as we got there, but did not take much here except horses. they took several of these. there were no Americans here but a few that were sick, which belonged to the Army, a party of Yankees had passed that place the day before with 200 head of Cattle, but it was thought they had got out of our reach. The Block house here Tecompsé had set fire to and was burning when we came here. the Inhabitants complained of Brush's company some of whom had stolen their horses and some other things. we found 77 bbls, pork, 18 of flour & eight or ten of whisky here, which had been left by the American army. found no arms I suppose they were hid and some other things also. The Scoundrel Bellair that had told such a falsehood respecting the American troops being at this place, we were going to take with us to Amherstburgh. I took his pistols from him and we considered him as a prisoner but had no one to Guard him. some Indians begged he might be liberated which was done, and the fellow got his pistols again without my knowledge & I could never see him after. In the afternoon M^r Bender arrived with the Gun Boat and two other boats we had before this collected all the water craft we could on the River. we had two boat's and some canoes which we began to load, but they were all so leaky except some canoes that we could not make use of them. the Canadians were sett to work and loaded the Gun Boat and two other boats they brought with them after geting all we could in these, we put what we still had to bring with us in five or six canoes. about 11 or 12 OClock at night we left M^r Baugran's⁵⁰ and went down the River with an

⁴⁹ Alexander Elliot was a half-blood son of Colonel Matthew Elliot, his mother being an Indian woman concerning whom we have no definite information. Alexander was slain by Indians in December, 1812, and was buried in Sandwich on December 17. Data derived from ms. notes on Elliot genealogy supplied by Miss Julia Duff of Amherstburg, Nov. 9, 1927, and St. John's Church Register.

⁵⁰ Presumably Jean Baptiste Beaugrand, whose claim to 640 acres of land near Fort Maimis, a short distance above modern Perrysburg, was recognized by the U. S. government. See William E. Peters, *Ohio Lands and Their Subdivision* (Athens, 1918), 194-95; *Am. State Paps., Pub. Lands*, I, 493. Jean Baptiste Beaugrand, presumably the same individual, was also awarded title to a tract of land on Rouge River (P. C. 454). According to Denissen, *op. cit.*, Francis Beaugrand resided in the diocese of Agen, province of Bordeaux, early in the eighteenth century. His son, Jean Baptiste, born in 1725, migrated to