

Intention of going to the Lake I believe; but after going six or seven miles the men one after another fell asleep & I did the same, whether the boats went a shore or not I cannot say.

Saturday 22^d In the morning we were on our way down the River I think when we woke a Canadian came down running to us & crying; he and another had been left behind at the Foot of the Rapids, and we had not missed them, till this one joined us. in passing an Indian camp, his comrade was stopp'd and he supp[osed] him murdered by the Indians. a Mounsy Indian was taken from an Indian Camp, into one of the boats, th[at] had just been stabbed by some Indian of a diff^t nation. we put on shore at Presqu'il where we got a very good boat in which we put what was in the Canoes. we breakfasted here and then left this place this day and night we got beyond the River Raisin. nothing remarkable occurred to day—Sunday 23^d. In the Morn^g we got to Point au Roch. the boat I was in was a great way behind the other boats. I then advised Major Chambers to get in an other which we did. we left P^{te} au Roch & got to Amherstburgh about 11 OClock AM. breakfasted at Capt Elliotts, then went up to Town. found that Major Chambers mare had been stolen by the Indians during his absence and an Immense number of other horses were taken by them on this side the River. Dined at Doct^r Richardson's then rode up with Maj. C. he went over to Detroit and I went to my Father's. before he left Amherstburgh he had a very serious quarrel with Col. Elliott.

From the 23^d to this date the 15th of September I have kept no journal. after my return from the Foot of the Rapids, I found Colonel Procter was acting as Civil Governor at Detroit & Judge Woodward an American Judge acting as his Secretary. Many things have occurred during this short period which I have forgot; we had news that Chicago was taken by the Indians and no one saved but the Comman^g

Canada. On Sept. 26, 1763, he married (second) in Ste. Foye, Mary Ann Alain, daughter of Pierre Alain and Margaret Leblanc. Their son, also named Jean Baptiste, was born in Montreal (date unnoted) and evidently came west to Detroit and the Maumee prior to 1796. On July 29, 1802, he married in Detroit, Margaret Chabert, daughter of Francis Chabert and Josette Chêne, for whom see *ante*, 448. They had eleven children, born chiefly in Detroit in the years 1803-20.