

Woods & Mr James Babys, are likewise well: I have further to say That notwithstanding the great troubles I have not suffered any loss in property worth mentioning, Nor received the least Insult and am provided with all the necessaries of life for this Winter therefore was it not for the heavy & Unexpected stroke we have met with in the Death of your Dear & much limented Sister Mrs Pattinson at Mr Jacobs on the 12^t of last Month Our minds would be tolerable Easy & we would Endeavour to bear your Absence, but those two misfortunes Added to Age bears heavy On us yet the Almighty favours us so much as to give us health of Body with Appetite & rest. Mary Pattinson is with Mrs Park, Richard & Ellen with us, all in good health. the last Child is with a good nurse at river Thames. we thought it unsafe to remove her at this Season. I requested Mr Brush to write Mr Pattinson, as I do not wish to keep up any Corrispondence Except with you, when permitted by the Commanding Officer of Detroit so to do. as he Appears very Indulgent to the British under his Authority, Im in hopes to Obtain this favour.⁴⁸ Doct^r Richardson came home some time ago & is well, he says. your Acquaintance poor Johnston was Only slightly wounded & recovered before he came away. We were told by Mr Brice Woods & Cap^t Shaw that they both seen you & that you were then well, but had been sick: We hope & depend on your suporting all the losses crosses & disapointment you may meet with in this life as becomes Christians, relying On the Almightys goodness for Our meeting Again in this life when this destructive war will be at an End. We hear Every two or three days from Mr Brush & Allice who with their dear Children are all well.

Mr Barthe having lost a great part of his little property & his Family being in fear, they winter with us & their Company Added to that of Richard & Ellens in some Measure keeps up our spirits.

The Ladyes of Mess^r Marentetes & Themuses Famil[i]es

⁴⁸ For the kindness and liberality exhibited by General Harrison toward the conquered British people, he was long held in grateful remembrance by them and by their descendants. Statement of Harry Maisonville of Windsor to the Editor, August, 1929. See also, William L. Baby, *Souvenirs of the Past* (Windsor, 1896), 119.