

New Found land Reg^t is to go down by the Grande River. our adopted Daughter Theresse who was married to Ensign OBrien of that Reg^t will have to go down with her Husband. Its a great pity their route was not *via* Amherstburg it would have afforded her an opportunity of seeing some of her Friends. When an opportunity offers to her Uncles the Roberts or Roberre have the goodness to desire them to notify Theresses Father of his Daughters marriage with a decent Sober & well educated Young man, who was formerly in the Comm^e & volunteered his Services to Sackets Harbour—on his having distinguished himself as a brave man got a Comⁿ he is a distant relation of M^{rs} England⁵⁹ born in Lymerick Ireland has a Brother at Kingston L^t in the Field train at 15/ p^r day & an other Brother Lieu^t in the Royal Navy at Home—

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Your dutiful Son
Jn^o Askin Jr

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John Askin Esquire Strabane

Endorsed: Mich: May 1st 1815 Jn^o Askin Jun^r to Jn^o Askin Senior Recv^d y^e 11th & Answ^d y^e 15th Recv^d May 11

FROM ALEXANDER HENRY TO JOHN ASKIN

Montreal 9th May 1815

My dear Old Friend It is three days since I had the pleasure of receiving yours of the 21 February. where could it have been so long on the road. I think before this we should have a regular post to your place, but you have been so long separated from us that your place is forgotten,

⁵⁹ Wife of Colonel Richard England, last British commandant of Detroit. See *B. H. R.*, I, 444. Mrs. England was a daughter of James O'Brien of Ennistyen, a cadet of the family of the Marquis of Thomond. *Dic. Nat. Biog.* According to O. M. Spencer, Ensign Edward James O'Brien of the Detroit garrison in 1792, who is noted *ante* was a brother of Mrs. England.

⁶⁰ The paragraph here omitted conveys greetings to various relations and friends.

⁶¹ A postscript, here omitted, concerns trivial personal matters.