

The Ottawa chiefs, Oneguegand and Nayokemaw, of the river Au Sable, accompanied by their followers, went last Fall to Detroit, and joined Gen. Harrison, as they were avowed Yankees, and did not take an active part with their brethren. Nothing less could be expected from them.

Mr. Michel Cadot left this on the 18th inst., with dispatches for York [Toronto], will not be back before the 1st of next month. When he arrives, we may hear of something having been done near the lines, of Lower Canada, that being the quarter that was threatened by the enemy.

I observe what you say respecting the different Indian tribes, and am of the opinion as far as regards the Winnebagoes, who will be staunch to the last.

Be pleased to inquire of the Menomonees, who had Gen. Cass's permit, what is become of the enemy's fleet, whether laid up at Detroit, Amherstburg, Presqu' Isle, or the river Rouge, and let me know by the first opportunity what he says on the subject. Also what did the enemy do with the Obaynahga women and children, taken at Eskaynay-Sepe;<sup>1</sup> and what became of Capt. Muer and his party, and all the rest of the prisoners of war?

Mrs. Askins joins me in best wishes, and am, dear sir,

Your most obd't serv't,

Lieut. Louis Grignon,  
Indian Department, La Bay.

JNO. ASKIN, JR.

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#### DICKSON TO LAWE

WINNEBAGO LAKE, February 10, 1814.

*Dear Sir:*—I received yours last night, and have for some time past been aware of the intelligence you communicate, and it was one of the reasons that prevented me going to La Baye. Ducharme was rather late with his information, although I can hardly think that the Pottawatomes will be

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<sup>1</sup> Referring, doubtless, to the Delaware women and children captured by the Americans, mentioned in Mr. Askin's preceding letter. Obaynahga seems to have been the Ottawa name for the Delawares, and Eskaynay-Sepe for the river Thames.