

liver it into your own hands. I will write you on my arrival at his Lordship's establishment near Fort William. Please pay Dease for me seventy or seventy-three dollars; and settle my account with Mr. Aird. I think that I owe him sixty. This is all, and I shall reimburse you for the one hundred and twenty-five pounds, if there this Fall. I got my bat [baggage] and forage money, which is of service. I have sold my property at Mackinack. Remember me to the Grignons.

I shall write you about our Indian Department officers. Governor Gore is gone home. I think if you have fifteen or twenty pair strouds with you—Faribault's and Williams' not included, it will be sufficient—as I shall have an excellent quantity of goods should no accident happen. Goods can be furnished at the Red [river] as cheap as at Montreal. You will see the advantages that are to be obtained. Lose no time. By next [opportunity] I shall write you more at large.

With best wishes for your health, I remain,

Yours most truly,

R. DICKSON.

*Mr. John Lawe, Michilimackinac.*

## Inhabitants at Green Bay, September 14, 1818

By J. B. S. Jacobs, Sr. (Explanations by M. S. Martin)

### West Side of Fox River.

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Explanations.</i>
NORMAN .	. Amable, an old man, related to the Grignons.
LALOND .	. Believed to be a nickname—true name unknown —tenant of L. Grignon.
MR. PORLIER	. Jacques—principal trader, and farmer.
GUARDEPIE .	. Alexis—voyageur.
C. B. MASCA	. Nickname; really Dominique Brunette, Sr.
BELL .	. Dennis—farmer for J. Lawe.
P. GRIGNON.	. Paul, son of Pierre Grignon, Sr.