

were also included in the capitulation. Gen. Brock has acquired much glory, and the Americans, after their vain boasting, are covered with disgrace.

Ten sail of the line, and ten frigates, have arrived at Halifax. The fleet on that station are sweeping everything before them. Dispatches from Madison to Bonaparte had been intercepted at an early period, which put John Bull on his guard.

There has been a terrible affair at Baltimore. A general, two captains, and thirty or forty individuals, have been killed by the mobs. All the States are in a great ferment.

Berthelot and La Croix arrived two days ago. We expect the other boats with the Nancy in two or three days. On their arrival I will send a boat to La Baye with what is necessary to assist you and the others. Mr. Lawe will proceed with it to the Mississippi until he meets Mr. Aird, and they will arrange for his wintering. Mr. Anderson will want many articles, and it is proper he should be well supplied, as the best peltries come from that quarter. I have eight kegs high wines, and two kegs spirits here, with two hundred pounds tobacco. I will send two or three *mangeurs de lard*, or pork-eaters in the boat, and engage passengers if possible. At latest I think she will be at La Baye, 26th inst. I will then write Mr. Lawe with the others.

The two cartel vessels, Rough and Dobbin, were detained by Gen. Hull, and although Gen. Brock gave them a passport, they were not allowed to proceed, but detained until Detroit surrendered. I understand they now run some risk of confiscation. If this should happen, I am sorry for Howard and Hone.

Flour sells at Detroit for four dollars—pork and whisky high—whisky a dollar per bottle.

Please give my respects to Mr. Lawe and Mr. Jacobs. Wishing you health, I remain, dear Franks,

Yours truly.

R. DICKSON.

P. S.—Mr. Wilmot is still here. We have learned that Mr. McGill is inclined to make an honorable capitulation