

lar troops were daily expected from England. No idea can at present be form'd respecting the duration of the War. Mr. Ogilvy met with an unfortunate accident, his horse having fallen with him, his life is in danger which I am sorry for. I shall lose no occasion that may offer of writing you. I enclose you Jean Veau's<sup>1</sup> Note which was forgot. I owe the Baker here near 400 lbs. flour. I have directed Mr. Oliver to pay him which you will please return; also 100 lbs. I owe a man here named George. The pease have been placed to your credit with Mr. Crawford he has left some Articles for you which you will find here.

I am in hopes that that you will come in & see what is going on here. If Mr. La Suassage is with you please remember me to him.

With best wishes for your health & prosperity, I remain,  
Dear Sir, Yours very truly,

R. DICKSON.

*Jacob Franks, Esqr.*

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DICKSON TO JOHN LAWE.<sup>2</sup>

SANDWICH, Aug 31 1813.

DEAR SIR,— When Mr. Grignon<sup>3</sup> arrives at La Baye with the gunpowder for the Indians you will take the necessary precaution to get intelligence of what is doing in the Mississippi. Should the Americans have come up you will endeavor by all means to get the Indians to drive them down again.

Wishing you well I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours truly,

R. DICKSON.

*To Mr. John Lawe, La Baye.*

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<sup>1</sup> Jacques Vieau. See *ante*, p. 220, note 5.— ED.

<sup>2</sup> Then a lieutenant in the Indian department, under Dickson.— ED.

<sup>3</sup> Louis Grignon, also a lieutenant in the Indian department under Dickson. Grignon's uniform coat, used at this time, together with his commission, are on exhibition in the Society's museum.— ED.