

I have had a most miserable time in the Rapids had Jean Veau & the Baye people not come with me, I should [have] never got up. But I have a fine prospect before me hunger & cold, all the small Lakes are frozen but I trust a Southerly wind will unthaw them. I send you by Jean Veau a Bale Carrot Tobacco 1 pa Blankets & a Dozen Sissors. Our men left a pkg. of Ball which if found Jean Veau will deliver you. There is a pec of Linen for Mrs. Lanchevin—please give Petite from your goods one pr. 2 pt Blankets a gun six pounds Powder Ballshot two yds. Grey Coating one Blankets Strouds & some small Articles. Also old Mr. Rheame a pr Blankets & a Capot—the other a Capot.

Mr. Ducharme	}	1 pr. Blankets	} 1 Carrot Tobacco.
		1 pr. small "	
		6 lb. Powder	
		6 lb. Ball	
		1 Blanket & Strouds	

I did not intend to give you this trouble but I have not a moment to spare. I will return you these articles. I send you an additional kg of Gunpowder by Jean Veau. I can hardly hold my pen for cold. With Best Wishes

I am Dr Sir, Yours truly,

R. DICKSON.

N. B. You will please clothe Wechemquae's Children I have given for him his wife.

*Mr. John Lawe, La Baye.*

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DICKSON'S ORDERS TO LAWE AND GRIGNON.

GREEN BAY, November 26, 1813.

*Orders To Lieut. John Lawe [and] Lieut. Louis Grignon.*

GENTLEMEN,—From some occurrenses that have lately taken place—it will be necessary for you to act in your public capacities with the greatest vigilance. All persons holding improper language to Indians or others, you will immediately seize & confine. If any reports of consequence come to your knowledge from any Quarter you will give me the earliest information. Should any of the three prisoners