

Enemies, that I was determined to make an example of them. I would wish you and Mr. Grignon to consult about getting four resolute Indians to sett out for Mackinac with the prisoners. McGulpin & two other men will accompany them. Mr. Pulman¹ now goes down to arrange matters. I will thank you to shew him any attention in your power.

With best wishes for yourself & family,

I am Dear Sir Yours truly,

R. DICKSON.

Mr. John Lawe.

DICKSON TO LAWE.

WINIBAGOE LAKE Dec^r 19 1813.

DEAR SIR,—I received your separate favour of 9th & 13th Inst, and have been so much harrassd by one thing & another since that I have had not a moment to answer them. I sent off Sixteen men yesterday for the Mississippi. Duncan Graham² followed this evening.

I have seen all the Indians of the Rock River & a good number from the Ouisconsin. The Court Orreilles,³ about Twenty, have been here & received presents. but I shall give nothing indeed to any one from that side except to Mishelle Boyer if he come here. They are a sett of Vagabonds without Courage or probity.

I send you two white fish netts 3 lb Nett Thread & 6 lb Sturgeon twine. I will send you more as soon as I find it also Salt how much I cannot say having no Stillyards. Mr. Pulman went down yesterday with the Soldiers, you must do the best you can to feed them, if your Provision fails & the people refuse to sell, you must seize what is necessary in the King's name. I would by no means wish to proceed to extremities, but his Majestys soldiers, must be furnished with Provisions. I sent Mr. L. Grignon 16 lb sturgeon twine & 8 lb Nett thread the other day—I will tell you my reason for doing so when you come up.

¹ *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, x., p. 500.—ED.

² *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, ix., p. 467.—ED.

³ A band of Chippewas.—ED.