

gave him Sugar & Tea as he was quite destitute, not with the view of having it paid or returned.

Alexis goes down in a day or two & I will send a couple of Men to grind the Flour, if not already done. Respecting the Sturgeon a Cart load would be highly acceptable.

I send for yourself 15 y<sup>ds</sup> of Flannell & the Linen I promised the Fete Jaune and five dressed Skins to Mr. Pulman.

That Scoundrel Kus agent imposed on me I thought I had seen him at La Baye when questioned he denied having been there. I may see him again.

Mr. Thierry has been sick since the first of the year — but I believe that he will get over it.

I am sorry to hear that Mr. Grignon is ill. please tell him that I will assist him with Medicins, or my advice if I can be of service. I am unacquainted with the Nature of his disease.

I am glad to learn that you are no worse. take care & Stop taking the Pills whenever your gums feel sore. I am convinced that you will send soon news for the better. I will write you as soon as I hear from the Messrs. Pothier.

Mr. Le Saliers is an excellent hand at the great guns.

I had a most lamentable Epistle from Mr. Chandonet, with an Empty kg — saying that there was not a drop to drink my health on New Years day. I am sorry that they must still continue in purgatory, however, they will rub up something on the old Score. They all drank enough last year for Two to come.

May your health & that of Your family be preserved — My respects to Lt. Pullman Lt. Grignon & Chapeu. Write me all the News, big & Small.

I remain Dear Sir Yours faithfully,

*Lt. John Lawe.*

R. DICKSON.

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DICKSON TO LAWE.

WINEBAGOE LAKE, Jan<sup>y</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 1814.

DEAR SIR,— I told you in my last by Thomas that I was in daily expectation of hearing of some roguish tricks from the Mississippi, nor am I disappointed as you will see by the inclosed packet.