

Please send by my men One bag of Flour if ground. I am out of that Article almost, about 25^{lbs} remaining. Try if possible to procure some bushells of Pease from Mr. Grignon or Mr. Lanchevine.¹ I have not five days provisions for our men if you get provisions forward them in a Sleigh. Mr. Buckatte will be soon with us he is more trouble than the Embargo. Give Mr. Pulman Sergt. Roy's letter & beg of him to send an Order constituting him Sergeant from his having this.

Two Sauk Indians are here. I wish Thomas should see them before their departure. At least One half of the Sauks are below with the Americans — although the people of the prairie tell me they are all above.

I am sorry that I forwarded any letters from Mackinac to the prairie, as Mr. Barthe² says flour will be worth fifteen Dollars in the Spring to Mr. Rollette. Government is at a great expense in supporting individuals and the Trade & it appears that some so far from promoting the interest of the Government when in their power throw obstacles in its way.

If God spares my life untill Spring I shall do my duty rigidly without respect to persons. I shall forward no more private letters unless open. May you be prosperous & happy —

I remain, Dear Sir, Yours truly,

R. DICKSON.

Lieut. John Lawe.

DICKSON TO LAWE.

[No date, but apparently written in January, 1814.]

Memorandums — To send by Lieut. Pullman to Mackinac
One Ox-fat.

Thirty Five Barrels Flour.

Lt. Chandonnet & Mr. Thierry to go to the Manistique with Mr. Pulman, two men for them — to collect sturgeon.

¹ Langevin, husband of Domitilde, daughter of the elder Langlade.— Ed.

² Louison Berthe, interpreter.— Ed.