

To ask Lt. Grignon if he can send Barrels for the flour, if not to furnish them.

To ask Mr. Porlier for the flour he promised to send—probably he has not the quantity as he told me he had none for sale.

To send up four Men to take down the Boat with Two hundred flour & provisions for the Men.

Handcuffs.

Newspapers for Mr. Dease.

R. DICKSON.

Lieut. Lawe, La Baye.

DICKSON TO LAWE.

WINEBAGOE LAKE, JAN^y 27, 1814.

DEAR SIR,—Old Iskikinaibé came here with a cloud of demands on me, he picked up two women on the way who had been already cloathed & wanted another Cloathing for them & his wife, if I mistake not his wife got two Blankets & Strouds and other things; he also got a gun at La Baye; he wanted also a Kettle & payment for Twenty bags of Corn De Pin got from him at Chicago; he is an old fool, but as he has suffered in the War I will thank you to give him two bushels of wheat. I am waiting Thomas arrival to send off the Sauks. I am quite out of all kinds of provisions except potatoes & corn.

Three heads of Oxen & their trotters. The Indians get no fish. I hope that you have procured the pease for me. I expect Thomas to-day.

I remain, anxiously wishing for the Spring,

Yours truly,

R. DICKSON.

N. B. I gave the old fellow a Carrot Tobacco & half ax.
Lieut. John Lawe.

DICKSON TO LAWE.

WINEBAGOE LAKE JAN^y 31, 1814.

DEAR SIR,—I received your seperate favors by my man Mr. Powell,¹ and I have hardly time to give you an Answer,

¹ Capt. William Powell.—Ed.