

can easily see that the Indians on that side wish us no good, but I will frighten them out of their Wits in a Short time. In three hours time I can collect One Hundred Indians here & we have Spies gone beyond Millwackee. The follsavoines behave with Spirit & Judgement, it is fortunate for us there are such Indians in such times.

I shall send a strong party of Puants to Peoria about the beginning of next month & Messieu Les Pou' will get into a Scrape one way or other. I expect to hear from you to day. My respects to Mr. Pullman & Chapeu, best wishes to yourself & family.

I am Dear Sir Yours truly,

Lt. Lawe.

R. DICKSON.

DICKSON TO LAWE.

LAC DU PUANTS Feb'y 26 1814.

DEAR SIR,—I got here very snug the second day finding we should be late I remained the night I left you at the Kakalin, where we were hospitably entertained. I kept Baptiste in expectation of hearing from the Mississippi, but in this I am disappointed. I beg that the Express may be forwarded with all possible dispatch. I have written to Capt. Bullock that if any thing new had transpired since I left La Baye, that you & Lieut. Grignon would give him information. I have yesterday received Accounts of the Poutewatomies intending me a visit, under pretext of going to strike on the Americans, I am well prepared come when they chuse. I send by Baptiste two Kettles the largest for the Brisques and the other for Madame Chevalier. Scarlet-Ratten for George & two rolls Ribbon for your girl. I am still troubled with Indians a squad of Puants arrived to-day & some who have been already here. A Sateux came here to-day with Pepeck I shall give him his presents tomorrow. I trust the Sleighs are on the way—the weather is hard. Write me by every opportunity—Next time I shall write you more at length. With wishes for your health & that of your family

I remain, Dear Sir, Yours truly,

Lieut. Lawe.

R. DICKSON.

¹ Pottawattomies. — ED.