

his wives. I am particular in stating these matters as in these times we cannot be too much on our Guard. Thank you for the Tobacco you sent me. I have got a Bull from Mr. L. Grignon which Mr. Augustin [Grignon] will bring up. This Cold weather sharpens the Appetite.

With best Wishes to yourself & Family,

I remain Dear Sir Yours truly,

R. DICKSON.

*Lieut. Lawe, La Baye.*

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DICKSON TO LAWE.

WINEBAGOE LAKE March 4, 1814.

DEAR SIR,—Please let the Blacksmith mend these Indians axes & some other trifling work—let each have a pair of Spears. In writing you Yesterday I forgot, talking to you about Mascas Account—please give your receipt for the Amount & specifying the articles for the use of Government. I have no mint here. The people seem very anxious about the payment of what they advance Government, it is perhaps the only real property they may have. Perrot is in a hurry & has waited [for] me to write this.

Yours adieu,

R. DICKSON.

*Lt. John Lawe.*

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DICKSON TO LAWE.

WINIBAGOE LAKE March 9<sup>th</sup> 1814.

DEAR SIR,—This will be handed you by the Soleil who came here yesterday with two Men. I refused giving him any thing as he brought nothing to shew from you, he says he has received nothing from you, if this is true please give them as you have done to others. I received your letter by Mrs. Beaupré with the Trousers Caps &c. which we thank the Woman for the trouble she has taken. I would send you the Deer Skins by the Indians but shall wait another opportunity.

I do not think there was any thing improper in L<sup>t</sup> Grignons inquiring why his letter was not taken up by Jean veau, as I had requested him to write me on a particular