

business — had it been my case I should have in order to justify Myself have acted as he has done; I hope that there will be no misunderstanding for the future. I sincerely believe you are both doing for the best in forwarding the service — and I should be extremely Sorry that at a time like this, the utmost cordiality should not subsist. I would by no means wish you to give way to what is right but you know the *suaviter in modo* is necessary at present — enough of this.

Pierre Le Clair arrived here two days ago & brought me a letter from La Salieres of 3^d Inst. L^t Chandonnet had left Millwackee five days prior to that — & must be near La Baye if not arrived.

There is nothing new — but from what I have learned, the statement I made to the Commandant of Mackinac respecting the Indians is correct.

I have learned some particulars also respecting the Intention of the Indians who came here Some time ago which further convinces me of their bad intentions at that time. I am pleased that you got off the Express at the time you did — they must now be near the Manistique.

No News yet from the Mississippi. I am afraid some accident has befallen Duncan [Graham] he was not used to be loitering so long. The Season is advancing fast this last fall of Snow will accelerate the breaking up of the Rivers. I will thank you to send up Morneau immediately as I intend to be prepared to move one way or other soon. The Express from Mackinac is late, but I trust that we shall have good news when it comes. My Compts to L^t Pullman.

With best wishes for yourself & family

I remain, Dear Sir, Yours truly,

R. DICKSON.

Lt. Lawe.

P. S. Had I not received the supply of wheat you sent I believe one half of the Indians would have perished, it is mostly gone. I have been obliged to feed the people forty miles around me & have had other visitors in abundance. I am now looking out for Ducks and the *poissons* Dorr. We have not seen a Sturgeon's Snout these ten days. The Bull