

[page torn] were such splendid events achieved for the benefit of Mankind. [I am still] pestered with Indians. I had a [visit from the] Millwackee Chiefs yesterday, they [have had] no News as they say from [the Prairie] this Winter.

Please let Mr. Grignon see all the Gazzettes [sent to] the Gentlemen, but in six days hence [I] would like to take them to the Prairie. tell me what is going on.

With best Wishes for yourself & family,

I am, Dear Sir, Yours sincerely,

R. DICKSON.

*Lieut. Lawe.*

P. S. The Renards have been lately here, they with the Sauks are playing a double game, but I have given them a severe lesson & chastisement will follow. More if they do not act as they ought.

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DICKSON TO LAWE.

WINEBAGOE LAKE April 4<sup>th</sup> 1814.

DEAR SIR,— As the River is open to this Lake I wish you to come up with Lieut. Pullman as soon as possible, in Order to arrange Matters in general for the Spring. The Boats from the prairie will be at the portage in Eight days— Mr. Grignon is not yet arrived here. You will ask Mr. Porlier, what quantity of Flour he can lend. I will be able to return it in five or Six days at most. Mr. Morneau has mended the Boats & he will also repair those lately gone down to La Baye. Please bring up the gazzetts. In expectation of seeing you in four days I am, Dear Sir,

Yours truly,

R. DICKSON.

*Lt. Lawe.*

I will thank you to bring up the Grease &c.

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DICKSON TO LAWE.

PORTAGE OUISCONSIN April 24, 1814.

DEAR SIR,— I got here yesterday & have in spite of all I can do been detained here to-day. I leave this tomorrow