

& hope to be at this place Nine days hence. I have brought the Puants to their senses & hope to do as much to others where I am going. You will furnish Lieut. Pullman Thirty Barrels flour independant of his provisions for men & self. I have directed Lieut Grignon to make every exertion to send in Indians with Lt Pullman & Lt. Chandonnet, have all in readiness for my Arrival as I shall pass but a few hours at La Baye. You will consult with Lt Grignon.

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Let us make every exertion to be prepared to meet the Enemy. With best wishes,

Yours truly,

ROBERT DICKSON.

Lieut. Lawe.

ORDERS TO THE LIEUTENANTS.

Orders.—The Lieutenants of the Department will assemble at the Interpreters to-morrow morning presisely at Five O'Clock & will direct them to give in a regular roll of all the Indians on the Island, spesefying those arm'd & unarm'd with their usual places of residense. No provisions will in future be issued to any Indians without the Interpreter is present & under whose direction they are placed. All Indian Canoes Arriving are to be immediately reported to me by the Lieutenant on duty. In future all Officers of the Department will assemble in every day at 10 O'Clock at the Superintendants House.

R. DICKSON,

Ag & Superintendent.

Michilemackinac, June 28th 1814.

GRIGNON TO LOUIS CRAWFORD.

[Translated from the French by Emma A. Hawley.]

LA BAYE VERTE 6 September 1814.

SIR,—I cannot give you the satisfaction of any news only the rumor which the Indians have brought that the Americans are coming up the Mississippi. I do not believe it at all because the thing is too sudden.

¹ The letter is mutilated here, and undecipherable.— Ed.