

close by New Orleans. The socks are in great spirits; as soon as the person arrives I intend sending Graham down with 400^s [\$400] & 800 Ball with a Blacksmith to remain with the socks for a few months.

You have no occasion to keep any Indian goods but the powder, Balls, flints & Tobacco, every other Article of Indian goods belonging to Gov^t you will pack up in a case (including the Arm Bands & Gorgets) & leave with Mr. Porlier to forward us to this place by the first opportunity. The sugar if you have got it for me, leave also with Mr. Porlier to forward me. I am going to inclose you a doubloon to pay you for the Cloth, but must appear to lend it. I express it by Mr. Dickson; don't forget to ask Mr. Barthelot if he has recd the money I. Thompson owes me, & if not speak to T— about it. If Mr. Barthelot has recd it, tell him to give it to you after paying himself the small am^t I owe him; if you receive any of it, I will tell you what to buy for me at Mackinac. I will write you again by Mr. Dickson, excuse this miserable scrawl, being pressed for time.

Believe me Y^r sincere friend,

A. A. BULGER.

Tell David not to forget the sagenash [English], & the sagenash won't forget him.

GRIGNON TO BARTHELOTTE.

[Translated from the French by James D. Butler.]

LA BAYE VERTE 18 May, 1815.

DEAR SIR,—

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We know nothing as yet of the news except that by the Gazette we see that we are ceded to the Americans.

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I am, Sir, your very ob^t Serv^t,

LOUIS GRIGNON.

Mr. Jean. Bt. Barthelotte, McKinac.