

est efforts must be made to reach Mackinac by the 10th of May, as there is little doubt that the Americans will be there by that time. Be particular also in selecting the best, the most tried warriors. Your number being confined to 150—you will I think have little difficulty in selecting such.

You will communicate with me as often as you can, and if necessary employ a regular *Courier*. Be particular in mentioning how matters get on in your neighborhood, and how the Indians about Lake Michigan & Milwaukie seem disposed, write to the Interpreter stationed at the latter place, and tell him to be particular in sending you every intelligence which he may receive through the Pottawatemies.

I am &c.

A. BULGER, Captain
Commanding.

P. S. The moment an Express arrives from Mackinac forward it to me—lose not a moment.

To Lieut. John Lave

Senior Officer of the Indian Depart.

Green Bay—

FROM M'DOUALL.

MICHILIMACKINAC, 19th March, 1815.

MY DEAR BULGER,—Our long-looked for Express has at length arrived. It was detained by Gen'l Drummond in the hope of being able to send me the result of the attack on New Orleans, which as I predicted to you in my last, was begun about the middle of Dec'r. When the despatches left York (23^d Feb'y) much anxiety was entertained respecting this expedition, which was under the command of Sir. Edward Pakinhan, & under him Gen'ls Gibbs, Keane, & Lambert. Some severe fighting had taken place of which we only have the American accounts. I am exceeding sorry to state, that the latest of them mention that Sir Edward (a most gallant soldier, & an old