

by the Government of the United States, you will then, on that fact being clearly ascertained, distroy and evacuate the Fort as before directed.

3rd. Should it appear to you and Mr. Dickson, distinctly and unequivocally evident that in attempting to put the American Troops in possession of Fort McKay, or retaining it for that purpose, that the safety of yourselves & Garrison is thereby hazarded, & that no doubt remains on your minds that it would be resisted on the part of the Indians, & also highly endanger the safety of the said detachment of United States Troops, & have a tendency to renew hostilities between them & the Indians; the unavoidable necessity of the case will compel you to distroy the Fort, & withdraw the Garrison &c as before stated.

The Light Three Pounder, Col. McKay informs me was solumnly presented by him to the Scoux nation. & of course must be left with them: they should be cautioned against its falling into the hands of the Americans.

On your march to Green Bay, it will be perhaps advisable to observe the utmost caution & vigilance, having your Light Two-pounder mounted in one of the Boats, & always ready for service. Mr. Dickson will of course render you every assistance in carrying your arrangements into execution.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obed't Serv't

RT. McDOUALL, Lt. Col.

Com'g Michilimac'e & Dependancies.

The presents sent you will distribute among the Indians, on your taking leave: I shall do my *utmost* for them as soon as possible.

*Captain Bulger,*

*Comm'g on the Mississippi*

*Fort McKay.*