

& zealous subject, resolved to do his utmost to preserve the country from the Enemy. That I am fully confident, his future conduct & exertions will bear me out in my opinion, & that I depend on all his efforts & influence being used with the Scioux, and the Indians in general, to animate them in the common cause. From what I have noticed of Mr. Rolette, his chief fault is culpable flippancy of tongue, which lead him into scrapes—tho' he means well.

My Dear Bulger, by every means in your power, cultivate harmony & the best possible understanding among all around you, reconcile Captain Anderson & Mr. Rolette, & let the only rivalry be, who shall do most for the Public good. I scarcely can include Mr. Dickson; I consider that weak, wretched man, as "fallen like Lucifer, never to rise again."

Believe me, very truly yours,

R^T. MCDOUALL,

Lt. Col. Comman'g.

Captain Bulger,

Commanding on the Mississippi.

MICHILIMACKINAC 26th Feby. 1815.

MY DEAR SIR,—I have been delaying my dispatch from day to day in the anxious hope of Mr. Livingstone's arrival, in order to transmit you your Letters, some Newspapers, & above all, to acquaint you with the events of the war in all quarters, but particularly as the different operations effect ourselves. I have, so far, been grievously disappointed at his non-arrival, & I fear I can no longer detain my dispatches.

I have no later accounts from the Commander of the Forces, or General Drummond, than the 30th November. The former then at Kingston—the latter embarked in the St Lawrence of 104 Guns; returning to that place after a campaign which will forever immortalise him, & which terminated in the Americans blowing up Fort Erie, & retiring to their own side, having failed in all their projects.