

fifty pounds of Tobacco from Lajoie, which you will send by the father's canoe with some pounds of pork. I have already written you to get salt from Mr Bostweek. I have just received your letter through Chabollee⁵¹ and I will write you more at length by him.

I remain, Sir, your very humble servant

GEO: ETHERINGTON.

You will get the fifty pounds of Tobacco from Lajoie and I will pay him if he will not give it on Mr Solomon's account.

To Mr. Langlade, junior at Michilimackina

[Extract from a letter of Ethrington to Gladwin, dated Michilimackinac, July 18, 1763. Reprinted from Gladwin MSS., in *Mich. Pion. and Hist. Colls.*, xxvii, p. 639.]

DEAR SIR—The Express which I sent off to Lieut. Gorrell at Labay arrived very luckily one day before that Post was to have been cutt off. The Savages of that Post came down [to] the Indian Village where I was Prisoner, & brought with them Lieut. Gorrell and all his Garrison, and they with Mr. Lesley, me and fourteen men that remained of the Garrison of this Place, are just embarking for Montreal under a guard of sixty savages of the Outawa Nation.

I have a thousand things to tell you but I cannot trust them by this conveyance, I have heard nothing of the four men that I sent last May to St. Josephs, there is two of my men yet with the Chippewas. I have prevailed with the savages to permit all the English merchants to carry all the goods to Mon-

cued by the advent of the English garrison, Sept. 28. Captured in the uprising of 1763, he was carried to Montreal and ransomed. He returned later to continue his fur-trade, outfitting in 1778 for Nipigon and elsewhere on the northern shore of Lake Superior.—Ed.

⁵¹ The Chabollier were a prominent Mackinac family, whose father Charles married there (1735) one of the Chevalier family. The brothers Charles, Augustin, Louis, and Hypolite were all in the fur-trade, and became faithful partisans of Great Britain.—Ed.