

Henry. No Indians were encountered en route, the report of the advance of the British army having driven them from the lake. The schooner "Gladwin" was sent after them, on the ninth, with provisions and equipment.<sup>79</sup> The militia returned to Detroit on October 27th.]

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[Letter from Colonel Bradstreet to Lieutenant Sinclair,<sup>80</sup> dated Sept. 12, 1764; reprinted from *Diary of the Siege of Detroit*, p. 235.]

DETROIT, 12th Sept. 1764.

SIR—You are hereby requir'd and directed the Beginning of May next to receive on board the Schooner Gladwin a Load of Provisions for the Garrison at Michilimicanack & with it proceed to that Place, and as soon as you have delivered it you are to sail for the Bottom of the Bay where we had a Fort, & from thence round the Lake Michigan steering up the River St. Josephs as far as you can, making throughout the whole Voyage such Remarks & Observations as the Importance of the Service you are ordered on requires for the future Navigation of those Lakes, observing the same on Lake Huron, the whole of which you will report in Writing to Lt. Col. Campbell<sup>81</sup> or Officer commanding here on your Return and receive from him Directions for your further Conduct.

As you will doubtless see many Savages before you return you will inform them, that the Reason of your sailing round

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<sup>79</sup>This is thought to have been the first schooner to ply between Detroit and Mackinac.—Ed.

<sup>80</sup>There was in the army more than one lieutenant of this name. Possibly it was Lieut. Patrick Sinclair, later governor of Mackinac, for whom see *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, xi, p. 141.—Ed.

<sup>81</sup>Col. John Campbell of the 17th infantry was commanding officer at Detroit from August, 1764 to August, 1766. In 1773 he was transferred to the 57th as commander, and in that capacity served through the American Revolution, surrendering to Washington at Yorktown. He was promoted through the various grades, reaching that of general in 1797, and died at his seat in Scotland, Sept. 28, 1806.—Ed.