

amount of four thousand Six Hundred Pounds & I went In to the Entearer Part of the Countrey first to Mishlemackanack from thence to the Mississippay and up Sant Peters River & into the Plains Betwene the Mississippay & the Miseurea and Past my Winter among the Nattawaysease on such food as they made youse of themselves which was Verey darteyaly Cooked.⁵¹

The Next is to Show the Way of Convance of these Goods to the Most Remot Parts of ye Countrey for that Year or Season. In the first Plase they ware Shipt at New York for allbaney—from thens they ware taken fourteen Miles By Land to Sconacaday [Schenectady] in wagons—then Shipt on Bord Battoes & taken up the Mohawk River to fort Stanwix—thare Carread a Mile By Land with the Boates and Put in to Wooderick & from thens threw the Onida Lake & Down those waters to Lake Ontarey & Coasted along the South Side of that Lake till they came to Nagarey & from the Landing Plase a few Miles South of that fort they ware with the Battoes Caread a Cross that Caring Place about Nine Miles—then Put in to the Waters that Com out of Lak Erey into Lake Ontarey at a Plase Cald Fort Slosser⁵²—from that the boats were taken to a small fort Cald fort Erey in the North Side of Lake Erey—then Coasting along South Side of that Lake til thay Com to the Mouth of that River—then up to Detroit—from thens up those waters to Lake St. Clair a small one about fourteen Miles Long—from thens Cros these waters which Com out of Lake Huron you come to that Lake and Coasting a Long the West Sid of it about five Hundred Miles thay Cam to Mishlamacknack that Lay on that [lake]. On the South Side of a Strate Betwene Lake Huron & Mishagan thare was a British Garason whare all the traders asembled yearley to arang thare afares for the Insewing Winter But I Did not Acompany my Goods myself—Left that Part to my Partner Mr. Graham.⁵³ I wanted Som Small

⁵¹This last paragraph is a summary of the portion of the journal that follows, and does not refer to a separate voyage.—Ed.

⁵²For the building of Fort Schlosser (Little Niagara) see *ante*, p. 170, note 12.—Ed.

⁵³A trader of this name was at Mackinac in 1779, and again in