

Mackinac 15<sup>th</sup> July 1826

I hereby certify that I have knowledge of Messrs. Lyman M. Warren, & Truman A. Warren, having owed Mr. C. O. Emattiger from \$1000 to \$1100 for the Trading post of Lac du Flambeau - and that Lyman M. Warren paid on that account - \$600 on 14 August 1823, and \$150 on 21<sup>st</sup> July 1823 - and I also understood that he paid on the same account at another time \$100 making in all \$850 - and all that I ever knew Truman to pay on the above debt was \$150 - these sums made I believe the \$1000 they jointly owed Emattiger - Truman A. Warren

received all sums or balance due him from the American Fur Co. on his departure last summer - The debts due to last years outfit say \$684.98 - are I am informed (by Lyman M. Warren) collected except \$28.72 - two thirds of which belong to the estate of Truman A. Warren, according to his arrangement with the Am. Fur Co. - but by another agreement with Charles O. Emattiger, he relinquished to him one third of his interest in said debts, as well as the Outfit - so that but \$218.75 - are due the estate of Truman A. Warren, of what has been collected -

The amt. due the Outfit by the Government, will only amount to about \$40 - 1/3 of which when (or if) collected will belong to the estate -

Robert Stuart

Ag't Am. Fur Co.

Territory of Michigan  
County of Michilimackinac } Before me one of the Justices of  
the Peace in and for the County aforesaid  
came Robert Stuart Esqr Agent of the Am. Fur Company -  
and after being duly sworn, saith that the within is a just  
and true statement of the business between Lyman & Truman  
Warren to the best of his belief and knowledge - and further  
saith not.

Sworn and subscribed to before me at } Robert Stuart  
Michilimackinac July 10th. 1826.

John King  
Peace

Testimony of  
Robert Stuart  
on 20th of Oct 1826

## Account of Money Expended to and Charitable Institutions and for various

|      |                                                                                                                         |       |
|------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 1820 | Paid towards building a R. Catholic Church, at Red River                                                                | 5 "   |
| 1823 | " " the super of an intended Missionary at Mackinac                                                                     | 5 "   |
| 1825 | Raised a subscription for Mackinac Mission \$19.00 and Subscribed                                                       | 5 "   |
|      | Gave 1 Leather Bed for Do Do value                                                                                      | 12 50 |
| 1826 | Raised a subscription of \$30. to constitute Rev Wm. M. Ferry                                                           |       |
|      | A Life Member of the A. B. Society, and Subscribed to it                                                                | 10 "  |
|      | Paid towards R. Catholic Church Mackinac                                                                                | 1     |
|      | " " purchasing a Bell Mackinac Miss <sup>n</sup> House                                                                  | 3 "   |
| 1827 | Paid to the A. B. F. M. to constitute myself an Ho <sup>m</sup> . Bro.                                                  | 100   |
|      | " for procuring a Larger Bell for Mackinac Miss <sup>n</sup> House                                                      | 10    |
|      | Gave one Leather Bed for Mack <sup>n</sup> Mission Family use                                                           | 12 50 |
|      | " one Sug Sugar 40 <sup>lb</sup> . at 10 <sup>c</sup> per lb                                                            | 9     |
|      | " a poor Irish Woman on board Steam Boat L. Champion                                                                    | 3 50  |
|      | because she had no money to pay her Passage, and the Captain abused her                                                 |       |
| 1828 | " Lucas Society Mackinac                                                                                                | 2 50  |
| 1829 | " towards Building Mackinac Church                                                                                      | 20    |
|      | " Wm. S. Hudson for his poor Parents                                                                                    | 25    |
|      | Paid to Mackinac Bible & Tract Society                                                                                  | 5 "   |
|      | " towards repairing Mackinac R. C. Church                                                                               | 3 "   |
|      | " to M <sup>r</sup> . Stevenson Exploring Mission for the Indian Country in Sundry Clothing Cakes                       | 12 "  |
| 1830 | Paid Mackinac Bible & Tract Society                                                                                     | 5 "   |
|      | " Do Home & Foreign Missionary Society                                                                                  | 7 "   |
|      | Subscribed for 1 vol of Missionary Herald for my Father                                                                 | 1 50  |
|      | Paid Cash for 2 poor Men at the Saint Ignace Mission                                                                    | 1 "   |
| 1831 | Am <sup>t</sup> of Clothing given to Indian <sup>children</sup> to enable them attend School at La Pointe Lake Superior | 12 29 |
|      | Am <sup>t</sup> of Clothing furnished M <sup>r</sup> . Ayer Teacher in School                                           | 25    |
|      | American Bible Society at Mackinac                                                                                      | 5 "   |
|      | & Tract " " Do                                                                                                          | 3     |
|      | A. B. F. M. " " do                                                                                                      | 5     |
|      | A. M. Harmon " do                                                                                                       | 5     |
|      | Home Missionary " do                                                                                                    | 3     |
|      | Am <sup>t</sup> Carried forward                                                                                         |       |

1830

Attorney

Memorandum of Cash forwarded to Henry Adams my

July 15 Forwarded to Henry Adams, a Draft on John S. West \$200 to complete the balance due on my farm in Clarkson at present occupied by my father.

1831 July 25 Forward to Henry Adams Draft John S. West \$565 to pay for an addition lot to my farm - The above mentioned farm lies in the Township of Clarkson Monroe County, N.Y. and the deed of said farm is recorded in the <sup>name</sup> of Lyman M. Warren in the Clerk's office in the City of Rochester of Monroe County - N.Y. the said farm contains from 93 to 100 acres of Land. it is composed of four separate lots, one 93 acres one 17 acres one 40 acres and one of 33 or 37 acres - a small well finished frame House & frame Barn and some out houses upon it a small Orchard & apple orchards. Garden &c &c from 20 to 30 acres under improvement

Lyman M. Warren

1<sup>st</sup> August 1832

ack of  
Money Expended  
in Clarkson

Clarkson Nov<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1834

Lyman.

I recd. your kind Letter of the Date  
of Oct. 14 Day before yesterday which was of  
great Satisfaction to hear from you & your  
wife. I am not only sensible now of my  
neglect but have been for a long time back  
of my not writing to you. but thinking  
I could send you any time through the  
Terror & being very <sup>busy</sup> about my work put  
it off & put it off.

I am very hearty and well  
Don't ~~think~~ now that I have been heartier in  
Ten years than I have been this Terror having  
been able to work every Day & have done it  
pretty much. I have worked on my Farm  
your Mother is not so hearty as

She used to be but she will now do more  
work than two or three girls that is true  
nowadays - Henry & Delia are both well  
and hearty Henry has worked with me a part

At Adams Family is well as common. To his Don't enjoy very good health.

a part of the time this summer but this Fall  
he has worked a Traffing Machine to Traff what  
two months or better he earned \$40 p<sup>r</sup> month  
or more this winter he Drives a Stage from  
Clarkson to Rochester by the month next  
summer he thinks he Shall work to home again  
he Lays up his earnings and has money out  
at Interest has got him an exelent Span  
of young Matched Horses a growing  
we have ben blest with a healthy & Fruitful  
Season in our hagon of the Contry God Bless  
us here with bouth Temporal & Spiritual Blessing  
in abundant manner for which we oughter  
Thank & Bless his great & Holy Name I think  
I Dow in some good Degree realize the goodness  
of God - I feel as though I Defered to <sup>it</sup> more  
nowing my Departure is at hand feel as  
though it is of the utmost importance to  
examin my self & see how it stands between me  
and my God - Lyman Dont be so much ingaged  
in the things of this world so as to Lose the  
Travel of your soul but Strive to work out  
your salvation with fear & trembling

Lyman I Thank you for your kind invitation  
to come and see you next Summer I have thought  
for this some time back a great desire  
to come & see you ones more but could see now  
way open for me to come - (O I Thank God for  
such Children as I have got) - Yes Lyman  
I will come & see you next Summer The Lord will  
it will be my last tour into that Country  
that I ever shall make & perhaps the last time  
I shall ever see you - Delia Jais Father I  
wonder how with you

give my Love to your wife  
and Children I am Children & wife if they  
there my respects to your Father & Mother in  
& to all the Nephew Family that now is my  
write me what time I had better come or  
leave home

your Mother Henry & Delia  
Send I have kind respects to you & Family  
from your poor old Father  
to Lyman & Warren Lyman Warren

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Lyman W. Warren Esq.

Factor American Fur Company

At La Perte Lake Superior

the care of Gabriel Tremblier Esq.

Sault Ste. Marie M.T.



Nov 18 1835

Lyman Warren

Clarkson Oct 10 - 1836

Lyman

I arrived home the 8 of Sept. found my family well & we are all well but Delia she is not well but I hope nothing very serious. The Boys are well & very contented. Don't <sup>wonder</sup> go back to Lake Superior very soon again. I saw Mr. Bull yesterday and inquired of him <sup>how</sup> the Boys conduct to school he told me there conduct was good and I was beyond all expectation and that he was very much pleased with the Boys - they board with me and it is their choice. The Boys are not willful and appear <sup>to</sup> willing to be instructed which I find to be the case in almost everything I try to exercise patience and judgement and teach the Boys how to behave in the house at the table and out of doors - They were greeted here with admiration by the more respectable people.

We had a very rough passage home especially from Macanach we came in a Schooner from Macanach. The Capt. seized first at the mouth of St. Clair River 40 miles above Detroit and sunk in 15 minutes we should perhaps many of us been drowned had not the good people from the shore seen our distress and came to our relief. Just as all went down we could not get our boat off to render us any service. I came very nearly being drowned when the vessel capsized. I stood in

The Cabin Door a Looking at the Squall that  
 was rapidly coming up (which was about 2 o'clock  
 in the afternoon) and then I went over on his  
 beam end in a second and I lanted into  
 the water with my Cloake on hooked about my  
 neck I came up with the Cloake over my  
 head a partly under the rigging but the assistance  
 of a gentleman enabled me to get on to the hatch  
 and take off my Cloake. by this time two or three  
 time within many had prepared to swim the little  
 boy all stuck close to grandpa Little Roger was on  
 the brink of Diving out for my assistance when  
 I was in the water. there was 18 on board and none  
 Drowned we remained there about a week and then  
 at the vessel up again our trunks and everything  
 we had went down with the vessel - the boys got  
 their trunks and at last I got mine also but lost  
 my hat bare skin and Shoggar and the Morgerson  
 that Mary sent to our women the beauty of them spoiled  
 but the will of God our lives were spared  
 for which I desire to thank his great and Holy name

Give my respects to Doc, Morow Lady and Mary  
 I had ought to have heard his first and the Church  
 in particular and all inquiring friends

Lyman it is a very uncommon time here this year  
 it has been cold very little has been heard hear provisions  
 very high indeed after I make out the six months expense  
 it will in April before I shall get a return from you  
 I shall be a little cramped send me a small amount for the

My expenses from now more much more than I expected in consequence  
 of this sick season

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James M. Warren of N. Y.

Postmaster

John. Tupper

To the care of Gabriel Hornbaker

at St. Marie N. Y.

1836

# HENRY DODGE,

## GOVERNOR OF THE TERRITORY OF WISCONSIN,

TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME—GREETING:

KNOW YE, That reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity and ability of *Symon M. Warren* — I have appointed him *to be a Notary public for the district of LaPointe, on Lake Superior* —

**AND I DO HEREBY AUTHORIZE AND EMPOWER** him to execute and fulfil the duties of that office according to law: **TO HAVE AND TO HOLD** the said office, with all the rights, privileges, and emoluments thereunto belonging, until the end of the next Session of the **LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL** of the said **TERRITORY**, unless the **GOVERNOR** of the said **TERRITORY**, for the time being, should sooner to revoke and determine this **COMMISSION**:

**IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF**, I have caused these **LETTERS** to be made **PATENT**, and the Great Seal of the **TERRITORY** to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand at *Belmont*, this *19<sup>th</sup>* day of *April* — in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *thirty-seven* and of the **INDEPENDENCE** of the **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA** the sixty-first.

*H. Dodge*

BY THE GOVERNOR:

Symon M. Warner  
Notary Public  
LaPointe

1837

Clarkson. May 14 1897

Dear Father

The last letter you sent we received it the 10th of May I was glad to hear that you was all well, and I was glad to receive your letter you sent me and I could not answer it for the want of time, and as my Grandmother told you about our voyage, and <sup>my father</sup> I hope you want me to tell you in this letter about my lessons. You will be sorry to see what bad improvements I have made in writing. I began to go to ~~the~~ ~~the~~ School the 12th of Sep, I studied Arithmetic Geography and Spelling in Arithmetic I was put in a class of ~~20~~ 20 boys they begun before I did but as I was determined to learn I soon found myself at the head of my class 2 weeks after I beat them and I Ketched up with a boy of 14 years old I soon beat him and got through the book first, and I got master of the book and I believe I can answer every one of them question without trouble, so I was put in another higher class of which I was the smallest of them I was pretty hard to keep up but I did keep up all the way ~~through~~ through the book. Now I begin in Geography I was put in a class of 18 boys who had begun before I did but when the examination day came the school master told us that who would make a better map of the <sup>United</sup> States ~~than~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ would have a shilling

and When the Examination was over the master  
said I had the best map so I had the prize and in  
spelling I can <sup>spell</sup> any word, but now I am studying Latin  
with 5 ~~or~~ boys the master says who will beat will have a  
premium and my Grandfather says he will make me a pair  
of pumps if I shall beat them now there is no  
question but I will beat them, I hope you will  
be glad to hear of my improvements. Truman  
studies Geography Arithmetic and spelling and has made  
some improvements he generally speaks to me in English.  
I have forgotten my Friends,

I better live here  
than home, we have been all well this winter.

I scarcely ever hear Truman speak of  
home.

Truman and I send our love to all our  
Relations and the Doctor tells him that I have not  
forgotten him he will expect a letter from me  
please tell <sup>in a letter</sup> ~~us~~ <sup>him</sup> of the Cadotte family.

ever ~~I~~ ~~am~~ ~~Yours~~ ~~Wm~~ ~~Wm~~ ~~Wm~~

My Grandfather says that he will  
give ~~of~~ Truman Roger and I a piece of land  
to plant corn and have most corn instead  
of Freshfish next fall he says that he will help  
us work on it. <sup>he has got another horse to plough it</sup> ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> said in your letter  
that we might not near our mind in that  
place but I do not near my mind in that place  
but we are contented and days past without thinking  
of home. We have enough of everything to get on  
here, and we do chores in the morning and walk to

Keep us healthy. and when I think of my  
native home and then think of this home  
what difference what great improvements we have  
made in working and studies. I am <sup>very</sup> ~~very~~ particular  
respects to Mother ~~my~~ Mary Charlotte Sullivan  
and my Friend Doctor Bonap.  
~~every time we have a meeting~~ We attend meetings  
every time we have a meeting in this Neighbor  
hood

From Yours  
Affectionate Son

William W Warren

I have wrote this letter without any  
help, but excuse me for bad writing  
do not expect such bad writing next time

Dr H. H. H. H. H.

1837

Dr H. H. H. H. H.

Lyman M. Martin Esq

Factor American Fur Company

To the care of Jacob's Hambley Esq

At St. Louis

My dear son!

I hope that your health has always been well since you wrote your last letter to us. We also are well altogether, except your uncle Mishons, who had the misfortune to ~~lose~~ lose his left arm. On new-years day he was firing the Compagny's gun; after the third shot he charged the gun to quick without cleaning it enough, and the shot started before he had taken away his arm from the mouth of the gun. His arm-bone was ~~sent~~ scattered to a thousand pieces, and there was no possibility of curing it; therefore Doctor Borup cut it off the same day. Your uncle is now getting better, he can already walk about, and it is supposed, that in two or three weeks his wound will be healed.

~~The~~ I recommend you, my dear son, to behave always as a good Christian, who remembers that ~~is~~ he is everywhere in the presence of God, always seen and heard by his future judge.

Your affectionate mother  
La Sainte January the 20<sup>th</sup> 1838. Mary Warren.

Your father is not yet arrived, we have no news of him at all at this time.

Mr Mary Ware  
Jan 21/1838

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To Mr. William Warren.  
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~~Wm. Warren~~  
Winteboro, Ct. 1/2

Mary Ware

Claim of the American Fur Co (to be paid to John Jacob Astor, of New York) against the Chippawa Nation. Viz.

Outfit in Co with John Johnston 1816 & 1817.

Capital each year about \$40,000 - a portion of this outfit was traded at the Sault, Grand Isle &c. the loss on these two outfits was upwards of \$11,000. Deduct claim rec'd by Mrs Johnston, thro' the treaty of 1836, say \$2400 leaves \$8,600 our half of which is ~~\$4,300~~ \$4,300

Outfit Fond du Lac 1818, William Morrison, Roussain,

Cotte &c. Traders on Salary. Capital \$23,606 - loss \$6847

Outfit ——— 1819 ——— \$25,414 ——— \$6,307

Do ——— 1820 ——— \$25,405 ——— \$3,117

Do ——— 1821 ——— \$23,370 ——— \$535

Do ——— 1822 ——— \$27,518 ——— \$4,431 \$31,237

Do. Department of Lac du Flambeau, Simon

Charlotte, Basil Beaulieu, Traders on Salary - Amt. of Capital 1818 ——— \$5,100 - Loss \$1,314

Do ——— Hawley & Durant \$5,299 ——— \$1,042

Traders on Salary in 1818.

Do ——— on Polkavome 1818 Duchene Trader,

on Salary. Capital ——— \$3876 ——— \$1776

\$4,132 - \$25,537

Am't bet. forward \$4,132 - \$25,537

Outfit - 1819 Lawrence, Hagle, Charke &c.

all on Salary. Capital - \$9136. exp. \$2691

Do. - Folleavoine - " - \$4297 - " 2179-

Do. Department Lac du Flambeau 1819

Lac Courtoirille, Jean B<sup>t</sup> Corbin

Trader on Salary. Capital - \$5328 - " 1920

Do. - 1820 Hagle, Charke &c.

Traders on Salary. Capital - \$10,113 - " 1416

Do. - 1820 Lac Courtoirille, \$6224 - " 379

Do. - " 1820 Folleavoine, Duchene, &c. \$3914 - " 615

Do. - " 1821 including as above Lac -

Courtoirille & Folleavoine, Capital \$18,995 - 4485

Do. - 1822. Do. " - " \$19,353 - 2076 \$19,893

Do. Once - 1818 Int. Holiday Trader

On Salary 1/3 of this outfit was brought into Treaty 1836, therefore now

deducted Capital \$6372. exp 1/3 = \$4248 = 2/3 exp - \$590 -

Do. - " 1819 " \$5871 - " - \$3934 = 2/3 " - \$32 -

Do. - " 1820 \$6228 - " - \$4152 = 2/3 " - \$151 -

Do. - " 1821 \$5783 - " - \$3856 = 2/3 " - \$5 -

Do. - " 1822 \$5596 - " - \$3731 = 2/3 - \$850 - \$2,628

\$48,058

Dear Sir

Detroit August 14<sup>th</sup> 1838.

The above is a list of the actual loss  
made

made on these outfits, all of which belong exclusively to the American Fur Co (old concern,) except the half of the outfit in Co with Johnston, which is deducted -

From 1822 to 1826, the Co had Fond du Lac on halves with William Morrison, so that whatever you can get secured for that outfit, during this period, belongs, half to William Morrison - Then Messrs Aitkin & Roussin had  $\frac{1}{2}$  each, of that outfit, from 1826 to 1830, when Mr Aitkin bought Roussin out and had therefore  $\frac{2}{3}$  that year and for 1831, 1832, & 1833 he had one half. -

As to yourself you began in Co with us in 1824, & continued till 1834 - the details I need not trouble you with; for you know them as well as I do - and will of course do, "as you would be done by", as you assured me last fall on your way down - Mr Aitkin, will undoubtedly do it, & I have been informed that he has had dishonest advisers, in this respect: he knows however what the laws of Co-partnership are, and what a chancery decision would determine: but, I need not talk about law, when I presume he will be both reasonable & just - You are aware how easy it would have been for Mr Astor, to have got your allowance both, thrown into the common stock &c; I mention these things, only for fear of the influence of bad advisers -

I write Dr. Bomp, & Atkin, also, on this subject,  
and charge you jointly, or severally, with the whole  
agency, for fear either of you may be absent, or  
unable to act, from any cause whatever - I have  
full confidence in you all, & know it will give you  
pleasure, thus to serve Mr. Astor, Crookes & myself -  
I send back the notes &c. returned me by Bomp,  
last fall: please aid him in collecting them, for this is  
the last chance with most of your half breed gentlemen -  
As to testimony about our outfits &c, you have all  
the surviving traders on the spot - I do not know <sup>in</sup> what  
shape you had better put in the claims, but willingly leave  
it to your own, Mr. Atkin's & Bomp's judgment - from 1824,  
whatever Holiday gets, we are entitled to half of, which  
please secure - Wishing you all health & happiness -  
I am, Dear Sir,

Robert Stuart  
at Am. Indian C. (old concern)

It is out of my power to go to see you this season  
but hope to pay you a visit next Summer -

Please commit all the papers &c to Dr. Bomp, as  
I understand he is coming down this season -

Remember me most kindly to all the  
Missionaries -  
Yrs Truly R. S.

Clarkson Oct 21. 1838

Lyman

Mary & the Children arrived here  
on the 15<sup>th</sup> Day of this month - all in good  
health and in good spirits -

I Let Mary take our bed room. I had a spare  
stove and put it up - it make her very  
comfortable. I had the shop room all done  
but plastering that I plaster it to morrow  
so we shall have as much room as we had  
before - Mary seems to be very contented and  
cheerly and the Children are as happy as  
so many mice - they have plenty of  
apples to eat and that pleases them well  
as it is a new thing for them -

your mother Henry & Delia seem to be very  
willing to make them as comfortable as they  
can I think you may make your self easy  
in regard to them. we keep all your little  
girls. Nancy will now to live with Mrs. Conary  
our next neighbour Mrs. Phillips was very  
anxious to take her I thought her price per  
board was to high she asked \$2 per week

Mrs Cray has \$1.50 pr week and will  
learn him to knit his some stocking and will  
give him yarn to make them - She will go  
to school and Charlotte and Julian our  
school commencing the 1 of Nov<sup>r</sup>

Edward & George left here yesterday for the  
Orider Institute

I feel very anxious to hear from you write  
me all about where you think you shall settle  
yourself write full - I shall expect to see  
you here in the Spring

Janner is at my house seems to be a fine  
bright young man he hardly knows what  
to do as he is not much use to farming  
and it is a dull season of the year - but they  
will be some way for him Henry is very  
kindly to him and sits by him very much  
he was very unfortunate coming down the  
Lake he lost a considerable part of clothes  
but he thinks when you settle again you will  
wonder in story him

Mary your Mother James and myself  
went to Brookport yesterday Mary got  
him some Cloth to make her a Dress  
Delia will make it for her. Mary says  
she understand considerable English she says  
when she gets a little more acquainted she  
is a goner begin to talk it

I was wonderfully pleased that <sup>Mary</sup> brought  
Nancy's Petate I think it is as natural  
a Life

My <sup>family</sup> is all well - write me soon

So I will Close -

Lyman Warren

To L. M. Warren

Provision of kind is very high here  
Mary let me have the money you wrote

Lyman Moore & Co.  
Oct 21<sup>st</sup> 1838

Clarkson & Co  
21 October

for

25  
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Lyman Moore & Co  
Green Bay  
Wisconsin

Care of Mr. Mitchell & Son Green Bay

My Dear son!

I write you late, because I had no opportunity before to write you. I hope you are well, and in good health; and I hope that you also behave well and are obedient to your grandfather. I recommend you very much, my dear son, to behave like a good Christian, and continually to remember the Lord who sees and hears you everywhere. I recommend to you also, my dear William, to give a good example to your younger brother, and to take care of him.

We will now ~~start~~ start very soon, perhaps after to-morrow. We are going <sup>to</sup> ~~to~~ at a sawmill on Chippeway-River, but next spring we intend to come to this place again, if we <sup>live</sup> ~~leave~~. Your father will go next spring to see you; by that

fair opportunity I will send you many pretty things.

I recommend you, my dear son, to be studious, and ~~to~~ anxious to gather useful knowledges in your young years, in order to be once a useful citizen and good man.

Lapointe Sept. 22<sup>d</sup> 1839. Your affectionate mother  
Mary.

Mr. Mary Warren  
Sept 22.  
1839

To  
Mr. William Warren,

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Wilmington  
Quilda St  
St York



La Pointe Sept. 23/89  
Dear Sir

Enclosed is my first of same tenor and date on Ramsay Crooks Esq. President of Amfur. Co. N York for \$250. which you will please place <sup>\$150.</sup> to the credit of my two sons William & Freeman \$100. to the credit of my two nephews George & Edward.

I did expect to have received a few lines from yourself or my boys before I left this place but I shall look for letters by the way of Prairie du Chemin this fall. I shall leave this place day after tomorrow with my wife and two little girls for Chippeway Mills my future Residence.

With my respects to Mr Grant and the boys I remain dear Sir

Very Respectfully yours

J. M. Harvey

Copy of my letter to  
Austen through Esq.  
March 23<sup>d</sup> 1833

Chippeway Mills, April 4 1840

To Mr and J. Wren

My dear Boys

I have been looking all winter for a letter from you or Mr Grant. but have received none since the date of July last by Mr Grant. and none from either of you for a year past. What is the matter with you, have you no Anti Slavery Paper in that Country, I should have written long ago but wanted to hear from you first, therefore I shall wait no longer. Your Mother is quite contented here. Your little Sisters Mary and Sophia have not forgot you, they have grown very much since you saw them, we have all been well this winter past. Doubtless you are aware that Joseph Desautell & Louis Emery are residing here with me, your Aunts Julia and Charlotte are well and also all your Cousins here. Tell George and Edward their Mother will leave this in a few days for LaPointe to spend the summer if they wish to write to her direct to LaPointe, Your Mother and Aunt Julia will also visit LaPointe this summer.

You will give my respects to Mr Grant if he be still there, and to Mr Hough, tell Mr Hough that I did not make arrangements last fall to make him the usual remittance. because I thought I should be able to visit you this Spring myself, but I now find that I cannot leave home before the latter part of July. You may expect to see me in August, when I shall pay up all arrears due the Institute.

In the mean time make every exertion to improve in your studies, and to defray a little of your expenses by your manual labour, tell George and Edward that I shall expect to find them sufficiently forward in their education to be put to some business. If I can find a suitable place when I come there.

Your Mother love to you all, and your relatives desire to be remembered to you with much kind

Be good Boys

From your affectionate Father

L. M. Warren

13 Poor Ga, ha, mau, he or Henry died a few days after we left Lapointe last fall, he had been very sick 4 or 5 weeks, we did not think that he would live when we left Lapointe,

Yours as before

L. M. W.

April

4<sup>th</sup> 1840

W. W. Warren

April 2 1840

Francis du Chene W. S. E.  
April 10<sup>th</sup>

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Master. W. W. Warren

Onigpa Institute

White born

4<sup>th</sup>

Letter from Gen Wm A. Smith

Dated 17 Feb 1840

James the 1st

17 Feb 1840

Very respectfully

Yours the 1st

Wm A. Smith

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Prairie du Chien

October 17<sup>th</sup> 1840

Sir

You have been recommended to the Commander in Chief by Major H. S. Dousman commanding the separate Battalion composed of the Counties of Crawford and St Croix, to receive the appointment of Captain in the Company of Militia to be formed in the precinct to be called "Dousmans Mill precinct, at the Falls of Chippewa River"; your Commission shall be forwarded to you without delay.

You will herewith receive a Copy of the militia Laws. Books of discipline will also be forwarded to you. You will please to have a Muster Roll made out without delay, of all the Inhabitants subject to militia duty, and send the same to Major Dousman. You will in conjunction with Captain Hiram S. Allen designate the bounds of your respective Companies, so as to render the precincts as convenient as possible to the Inhabitants to form Two Companies, and after the Muster Rolls are returned, Elections will be held within the bounds of each Company, for Company Officers.

Very respectfully

Your obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup> Wm R Smith

Adj<sup>t</sup> General Militia

Wisconsin Terr<sup>y</sup>.

Captain

Syman S. Warren

Dousmans Mill

Falls of Chippewa River

# Henry Dodge,

GOVERNOR OF THE TERRITORY OF WISCONSIN.

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To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:

**KNOW YE**, That reposing special trust and confidence in the valor, patriotism and ability of *Symon M. Warren*, I have nominated, and, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council, appointed him *Captain of the fourth company in the Separate Battalion, No. 1, of Wisconsin Militia*

And I do hereby authorize and empower him to execute and fulfil the duties of that office according to law: **To have and to hold** the said office, with all the rights, privileges, and emoluments thereunto belonging, until the Governor of the said Territory, for the time being, shall think proper to revoke and determine this **COMMISSION**.

In testimony whereof, I have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the **Great Seal** of the Territory to be hereunto affixed.

**GIVEN UNDER MY HAND**, at Madison, this *fifth* day of *January* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *forty one* and of the Independence of the United States of America the sixty *fifth*.

By the Governor,

*Henry Dodge*

Territory of Wisconsin } S.S.  
County of Crawford }

I Lyman M. Warren do solemnly swear upon  
the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God that I will faithfully  
diligently and impartially discharge the duties of Captain of  
Militia for and in said Territory and County, according  
to the best of my abilities, and support the Constitution  
of the United States of America, to the utmost of my power.

L M Warren

Lyman M. Warren  
Captain of Militia

~~sworn and subscribed before me~~  
~~the 28th day of May 1841~~

sworn on in Subscribed before me  
The 28<sup>th</sup> day of May 1841  
Jean Bernard Justice of the pe  
County of Crawford

Clarkson Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 1841

Dear Brother

I received your letter of Nov<sup>r</sup> Last  
About ten days ago requesting me to get a situation  
and go and see your Boys ~~at~~ at the Oneida Institute  
at which request I went immediately down there to  
see them, I found them all well but rather embarrassed  
circumstances the Institute has suspended operations for  
the winter ~~and~~ and perhaps for the next year also  
William is now at Clarkson and has been for the last  
three months and is now boarding at Mr Ladd's at  
the Village and attending school there. if I had have  
known that you wanted him to have got a school in the  
fall I presume that we could have procured a situation  
for him but it was too late when I received your letter,  
I did <sup>not</sup> know that he was here (until Jan) (I do not live at my  
fathers but a short time during the winter I am in Canal  
Business) I fear that the money I understand you sent to  
him has had a bad influence which has got him some  
what unsteady but he <sup>has</sup> disposed of it all, I think he is  
better without any money at all, so that now he attends to  
the school I believe very steady the other <sup>three</sup> Boys are now  
situated with the Teacher they have always had in the  
Institute in a select school in another part of Village and  
boarding with him ~~also~~ he took them from the Institute  
with the consent of Mr Hough as they have suspended all

all business at the Institute. The Establishment is so  
embarrassed ~~that~~ they had to stop two months ago.  
George has worked at the Printing Business some for  
the last season so that he has got quite expert in the  
business and wants to learn the trade and I put him at  
~~work~~ at the Printing Establishment attached to the Institute  
to devote his whole time there he can earn about \$3,  
per week for this winter, I called on Mr. Hough and he  
rendered me all the assistance possible to procure  
a situation for the boys and takes a considerable  
interest in their welfare, he went with me to Putica  
to all the Printing offices there but we could get no  
place for them now it is a very bad season of the  
year to get a situation, Mr. Hough thinks perhaps the  
Institute may go on <sup>in</sup> the Spring and can give a permanent  
situation for George, George is a fine smart boy and does  
not like to be bound out if <sup>he</sup> can do as well without, Edward  
and he seems to realize his situation and nows he must do  
something to get a living, Edward would like to go into  
a store it is hard getting a situation and I advise <sup>him</sup> to learn  
some trade and he thinks he will learn to be a printer also  
if I can get a place, we had some encouragement in one office  
at Putica for one of them, and I have a little encouragement  
in Rochester but I don't know as I shall get either of them  
every situation of the kind is taken up suddenly by boys  
in this country, I left Edward with his Teacher Mr. Gaston  
attending the school where I found him for the present, But  
George will pay his way this winter all the boys there is rather

Short for clothes and I procured some little articles of clothing  
for them that <sup>they</sup> could not do without very well, Mr Hough has  
stop getting clothes for them because he says you owe him so much  
and he has no means of yours or his own, They will have to have  
more clothes before they can be put out to a trade, but still I  
think you cannot ~~blame~~ <sup>blame</sup> Mr Hough, he treats the Boys with kind-  
ness but he is very much Embarrassed at the present, But  
Mr Adams & myself shall still continue to get a place if  
possible for them but I think we shall <sup>not</sup> be able to get a place at  
all before Spring, You wanted I should ask Mr Adams if he

would Buy your Farm here or not he says he cannot buy it  
at all, But Sir I will make you an offer for it I will  
give you \$1200, for it and pay you \$200 Annually  
without Interest and pay you the first payment  
Early this Summer perhaps you may think this a very  
small offer for it but property of all kind has  
fell one third within the last three years, this Farm  
of yours is very Badly Situated Laying Back from the  
Road and under very little improvement not over 30 acres  
improved it never was in the time of Speculation worth  
over \$2000, it is not a valuable Farm on account of its  
Situation to make a Farm of it, perhaps you make think  
I am running the property down, But write to Mr  
Adams or any one else here that you choose and get  
information about it I have consulted Mr Clark  
Martin and they <sup>think</sup> it all it is worth under present  
encumbrance, Please to answer this on the receipt  
and Excuse all errors, and give my Love to your wife and  
Particular to Little Sophia, From a Stranger but your affection  
ate Brother J. Warren

Charlotte & Julia are well & grow some, and if I should trade with you I should want to have the charge of the girls if I should change my situation in life after next fall, I would do better by them than they are done by now, I will pay you \$250, this next summer with this Effence I have been too slow if it would suit you better. W. Warren

Letter from J. W. Warren  
 Charleston Aug 27 1841  
 Recd March 3: 1841

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Mr. Lyman M. Thayer Esq  
 Shipboard, N.Y.

Care of Mr. J. D. Dauman Esq  
 Paris Rue Chateau St. J.



Clarkson Decr 13, 1841

George, I have received both of your letters in due time but I have not answered either till now. for reasons that I have had Encouragement for you a situation and could not get answers until now I have a place for you now and shall have one also for Edward in a few weeks Both in one Printing office in Rochester if you can have the recommendation I have given you which I think you can, I want you George to come up here immediately on receipt of this. I shall send you <sup>(in this letter)</sup> Eight or ten Dollars to defray your <sup>expenses</sup> I want you to follow the Directions and Route Precisely as I tell you, take the Cars from where you be to Syracuse from there inquire for the Stage that starts on the arrival of cars for Rochester Direct on the Canal Route the fare will be three Dollars when you arrive at Rochester inquire for the Stage that <sup>runs</sup> to Clarkson if you have to stay in Rochester over night inquire for the Mansion house and stay there, take Passage in the <sup>stage</sup> from Rochester for Ladds Corners 16 miles from Rochester

Pick up all the Little Effects you have there and  
what Little clothing you have and if ~~the~~  
Journers or Either of <sup>you</sup> have any Kind of an  
Over Coat do you take it. Because  
they can do without better than you can  
if you must <sup>make</sup> yourself as comfortable as you  
can Be as Economical as you can and Look out  
or they dont cheat you on the Road  
Give my Highest Respects to Mrs Plough  
& Mrs Gaston for their Gentlemanly treatment  
and their Interest in your welfare

And I remaine your  
affectionate Uncle J. A. Warren

Master George Edward  
& Jorman Warren

Lapointe Sept 24 1841

To Mr John H. Brown

Dear Brother

I arrived at this place a few days since  
and shall return shortly. William arrived a few days before I left  
home. I am for your being pleased <sup>in</sup> with the manner in which  
he left Clarkson, both of them have cost me \$170. which I have paid  
since I arrived here. I have a good situation for Edward if he takes care of him  
self William I will keep with myself. I had written to <sup>you</sup> in July  
last on the subject of the children by Mr Estimating who was to  
have <sup>visited</sup> ~~passed~~ Clarkson but he did not go and I found my letter here  
last spring when I made to you I acceded to your proposals  
of taking Charlotte & Delia under your charge soon as you  
became settled, but afterwards Mary declined <sup>the proposal;</sup> providing you took  
up your residence in Father's family, and after reflecting I  
thought myself I should rather they would be placed some  
where else, William tells me that Mr Lloyd would take them  
the approach from what I can learn a very suitable woman to  
have charge of them, and I intended to have requested you to place  
them under her charge, but on my arrival here I received a  
letter from Father by Roger which informs me that Delia has  
had them some time in charge if she is as Roger tells <sup>me</sup> to  
live separate from Father's family and near a school where  
they attend regularly, I cannot say now as I should wish to know  
their situation, changed. but I wish you to understand what I  
mean, the girls will always imbibe some of the habits of those  
with whom they live, <sup>good or bad,</sup> and if you in your own estimation

consider Delia better qualified to raise up those two girls in a  
gentle manner than Mrs Ladd or Mrs Bellenger, and treat them  
with more kindness and care. Will let her keep them but if  
either of the above named ladies are better qualified and will be  
kind and treat them with a motherly care then they ought to  
be placed in the best family without any regard to private interest  
once I hope <sup>you</sup> will be so good as <sup>to</sup> act in this case with judgment  
and for the interest of the girls. Freeman I have written to come  
to Clarkson, <sup>Decademy, and</sup> Wood either with Mr Bellenger or Mr Laddy, <sup>or Mr Gooden bond would help the poor</sup> ~~freeman~~  
the terms you will please negotiate when you return to Clarkson  
<sup>Freeman</sup> I wish to entrust solely to your care in regard to his conduct  
out of school and his <sup>also</sup> clothing &c I have written to Mr Geo Clark  
to him a running account <sup>in his store</sup> ~~there~~ for the childrens clothing and  
other necessaries, the necessaries for the girls will be entrusted  
to the ladies ~~to~~ select with whom they reside with money I  
have to Mr Bellenger to take his under her care without delay  
and requested Father to deliver her up. I hope you will see  
that this change takes place at once I would not have her pass  
the winter in Father's family under no consideration, if Mr  
Bellenger cannot take her try and find some other place in some  
gentle family; You will superintend the clothing and  
wants of Freeman I would wish to have him appear as decent  
once comfortably as then with whom he associates with allow  
him a little spending money now and then when you think he  
requires it meet his companions in any diversion that is  
customary, the terms of the boarding school &c of all the children I leave  
entirely for you to negotiate. I have requested Freeman to bring  
Messrs Houghs & Gaston account in full which you will please  
forward to me with amount of the balance due Mrs Cray and all

including the disbursements made by yourself  
the expenses of the children up to the 1<sup>st</sup> of Jan<sup>y</sup> 1842. I am  
conformably have put in with business but there is a prospect of  
a favorable change by next year.  
~~my getting something from Detroit next Spring.~~ Could you not  
pay me this year and next \$600. it would relieve me greatly  
try my Brother and oblige me in this request. I went to see Mr  
Cory Gaston. & old though poor up, ~~shall~~ <sup>is</sup> enclose a draft  
on New York of 90 & ~~the~~ days sight ~~but I cannot see for~~  
~~what sum~~, if Mr Geo Clark is disposed oblige me, of course you  
will give him the privilege cashing the draft <sup>\$100.</sup> let it remain on  
his books to my credit until I receive ~~in return from you and~~  
~~all my accounts which will forward soon as you can care of~~  
~~H. L. Deussen Esq. Prairie du Chien and pay Mr~~  
Cory \$50. and Mr Gaston if they have that amt due them  
you will forward all my acct soon as possible direct  
me to the Care of H. L. Deussen Esq. Prairie du Chien, if  
you know where George is write to him to go at once  
to the Institute in Ohio where he can pursue his studies and  
and employ part of his expence by his labour in the printing  
office and I will assist him to pay up the balance till  
him to write me the particulars of his situation and <sup>how</sup> much  
he requires from to help him along.

With my respect &c

L. M. Nixon

Copy

of my letter to J. H. Brown

December Sept. 24 1841

Orbigny, August 29, 1847

Friend Warren:

Your kind and excellent letter of the 20th ultimo was in this Post Office upon my return from Stillwater. I have neglected to write to you shamefully, though not without the best of cause.

I dated a letter to you at Ontonagon on the 1st. of July. That same day I started for Eagle River, in a small boat, where I arrived early in the morning of the 6th. of July. Early on the following morning I took passage in the Julia Palmer and came home in the evening of the 12th. of the same month at home! making precisely nine and a half days from your house.

Immediately upon arriving here, the Sur. Genl. ordered me to Stillwater to communicate with Dr. Owen. This left me no time to write while here and you see, pretty plainly, that I had no time to write while coming from Eagle River.

Ere this you have recd. a note by Mr. Randall with the money which I was to have left with Rice & Brisbois. The \$9.28 shall be deposited with that firm immediately.

My wife accompanied me to Stillwater, where she became seriously ill and I have no doubt would have died but for Doct. Howard

of the Geological Corps of Wisconsin - The same gentleman, to whom, you inform me, you are ~~are~~ under obligations for medical treatment - God bless him.

I was told at Eagle River by a gent. who came to the mouth of Chippewa with Dr. Owen of Newwood that the latter would be at your house in a few days and that he was an eminent Physician. For this very reason I never sent you the prescription that you desired. We have no Doctor here that will compare favorably with him.

I heard, through Mr. Sibley of St. Peters, from the Fond du Lac Treaty and the part you took therein. Dr. Newwood also told a good deal in regard to it. It must have done your soul good to have met an opportunity of hurling back some of the indignity which your excellent and most unfortunate father had rec<sup>d</sup> at the hands of the "Company". You did yourself great credit in that matter.

I have promised my wife a visit from yourself and lady ere long, and you must not, through any cause that you can prevent, disappoint her.

Remember me kindly to your wife and brother Truman whom I still hope to see here this fall.

Your friend

H. A. Wittse

W. W. Warren Esq

La Pointe, Lake Superior

H. A. Miller

August 29. 41

Bad River Sept 6. 1850

Dear Friend,

I have time to write you but a few lines, which I do chiefly to fulfill my promise to Hale in the Days son. Will you please then tell him I and my family are expecting to go below and visit our friends this winter and return again in the Spring.

We heard at Sandy Lake, on our way home, that this chief told Mr Spates that he was expecting a teacher from St Peters: if so, the Band will not need another mission ary. I was somewhat surprised that the man could express a desire to have one come and live among his people, and then afterwards tell Mr Spates he was expecting a teacher this fall from St Peters. I thought perhaps there was some where, a little misunderstanding. Mr Hall and myself are entirely undecided what we shall do next Spring. We shall wait a little and see what are to be the movements of Gov. May we shall leave with Mr Hall, to go to Skhaul during the winter. We think she will have a better opportunity for improvement there, than any where else in the country. We reached our home in safety, and found our families all well. My wife wishes a kind remembrance and joins me in kind regards to your wife, Charlotte & all the members of your family. If Truman is now with you please remem-

be as to him also. Tomorrow we are expecting to go  
to La Pointe, and take the Steam Boat for the Sault  
Monday. I can scarcely realize that nine years have  
passed away since, in company with yourself and Cousin  
Edward we came into the country.  
May is now well and will probably write you by the  
bearer of this.

Very truly Yours J. L. Wheeler.

Rev. Mr. Wheeler's Letter

S. S. Wheeler.

Mr. Warren, Esq.  
Green Wing, River,  
Minnesota, Ter.

Sault Rapids.  
June 10<sup>th</sup> 1891.

His Excellency  
Alexander Ramsey.  
(D. L.)

I take  
the opportunity to write you a line  
by Mr. McLean, Sioux Agent, to inform  
you of my improved health and readiness  
to serve you as interpreter, in your pro-  
posed trip to Red River. I hope you will  
not forget me in making your arrange-  
ments for this voyage, as I am quite  
anxious to accompany you, and my  
health is now so far recovered that  
I think I can be of efficient service  
to your Commission.

Mr. Watrous I believe has made his ar-  
rangements for removal and has con-  
cluded to do without me, in which  
case, as this was the only impediment  
to my accompanying you to Pembina.  
I make bold to remind you of a half  
promise you made me last winter  
that I should be employed for "one or  
the other service". My farming operation  
which have through my limited means  
been on a small scale are now ended,  
and I must be doing something to proam-  
foot for my children. And depending  
on the kindly consideration and condescen-  
sion with which you have ever treated  
me, I hereby without hesitation ask  
it as a favor ~~from~~ that you allow me  
to ~~accompany~~ you on your Pembina

Journey in the capacity of French  
and Chippewas interpreter. Hoping to  
hear from you at an early day I remain  
Yours. Humble & Affectionate  
Wm M Warren

Letter to  
Gov Plauting  
1854

Friend Warren

La Pointe  
Aug 9<sup>th</sup> 1851

I am now very anxiously waiting the arrival of yourself and the Indians that are embraced in your division to come out to this place.

Mr McBeach has arrived from the Lake Du Flambeau with nearly all from that quarter and by an express sent on in advance. I am informed that P. H. Beaulieu and Edward Conner will be here with Cobowawis and they say the entire Wisconsin band, there has some 32 of the Pillian Lake band come out and some more are in Conner's Party.

I want you should be here without fail in 10 days from this as I cannot remain longer, I shall leave at the expiration of this time for Crow Wing to make the payment to the St Croix Bands who have all removed as I learn from letters just received from the St Croix. I want your assistance very much in making the Crow Wing payment and immediately after the completion of this, (which will not take over two days) shall proceed to Sandy Lake to make the payment to the Mississippi and Lake Bands.

The goods are all at Sandy Lake and I shall make the entire payment without delay, and as much dispatch as can be made it, will be quite late enough for the poor Indians. Perish is the bearer of this and he can tell you all.

My plans better than I can write them. give my respects  
to your cousin George and believe me your friend

W. W. Warren Esq }

J. S. Karrow

H. I Inform the Indians that if they  
are not here by the time they will be  
struck from the roll. I am  
daily expecting a company of Infantry  
to be stationed at this place  
J. S. K

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White Earth June 25<sup>th</sup> 1905

Dear friend

My sister has written a brief sketch of our father's life, which I hope will be a help to you, Though I presume most of it has been published in different works. I enclose a few official documents, what we found among the old papers, But the old family letters we have in our possession, are mostly letters from my father's <sup>own</sup> brothers and sisters. They contain nothing of such matters, as you wish to find out, But we can truly say and testify what has been imparted to us, by older friends and relatives, and missionaries, that our father I. M. Warren, was the first man, and only one that made an effort, and invited the Protestant Missionaries to come and open up Missions among the Ojibways of the entire Lake Superior region, Rev Frederic Ayer and Rev Sherman Hall were the first missionaries.

They arrived at La Pointe Madeline island.  
 My father brought them from Mackinac  
 in his own boats or Batteaux and assisted and  
 help them in every way took them in his own  
 home. The Missionaries were received kindly and  
 with great friendship by the Indians through  
 the influence of my father and Grandfather  
 Michel Cadotte although the latter was  
 Roman Catholic, but he was a great and liberal  
 minded ~~man~~ <sup>man</sup>  
 In every way at his funeral in 1836, the mission-  
 aries attended, and at the request of friends  
 sang a beautiful hymn at his grave. When  
 Rev Mr Ayer first came ~~he~~ 1830 he remained  
 only a short time, but opened a school at  
 the old fort, he returned back to Macki<sup>now</sup>,  
 as he was connected with the Mission School  
 there, in 1831 returned to La Pointe having  
 married Miss Taylor one of the teachers of the  
 Mackinac school. They remained at La Pointe  
 for a short time and were sent to open up

Missions among the Indians of the upper  
 Mississippi and on the Red Lake where he  
 labored for many years. The first lady teachers  
 were Miss Stevens and Miss Cook, <sup>from 1834 to 1838</sup> a day  
 school was taught by Miss Stevens in a  
 building near my father's residence, at the  
 old fort, after the Mission buildings were  
 completed Miss Cook taught a large school  
 in the basement of the Mission house, a  
 few years later a large school house was erected  
 on the hill east of the mission house one  
 of the teachers who taught in this was Edmund  
 F. Ely a most excellent man in every respect  
 a beautiful musician and singer and had  
 been a pupil of Thomas Thomas Hastings  
 Mr Ely was beloved by <sup>the</sup> Indians and respect-  
 ed by everybody who ever knew him, Miss  
 Abby Spooner taught for many years she came  
 to the Mission in company with Rev L. P. Wheeler  
 and wife there are many others who did good work

Rev Sherman Hall was the first and only  
 permanent Missionary on the Island he  
 was a great worker and a student. Superintended  
 the erection of all the mission buildings, and  
 worked hard with his own hands. When Mr  
 and Mrs Hall first came to the Island in  
 1831 they were guests of my father until  
 the completions of the Mission building  
 and then every thing was done for their  
 comfort, furniture, bedding, and dishes  
 were given them, in good supply my father  
 at that time was very prosperous in business  
 and could well afford to do this, it was  
 done with a willing heart, Mrs Hall has  
 herself told me they never could be thank  
 ful ~~enough~~ enough for the kindness  
 and friendship of our parents, <sup>as they</sup>  
<sup>did</sup> in a strange ~~country~~ country and among  
 wild indians Mr Hall also translated  
 the new testament into from the original Greek

into the Ojibway language assisted by Henry Blatchford, his indian interpreter, the old mission church was built by Mr Hall at the new fort in the vicinity of the American fur company buildings, at the request of my father and other employees who were then residing there at the time who had given a good deal towards the erection of the church. If you wish to find out the exact date of these buildings the mission and the church, they will be found in the old Missionary Herald, published in those years.

Very sincerely yours  
 Mary Warner English

P. S.

I have written these  
few lines which perhaps may  
be suggestive, most of them  
we got from old letters and  
from memory. and if  
there had been more time  
it would have been more  
lengthy and richer in a  
better shape. We are thankful  
to you for the interest you  
have taken - to present the  
memory of our father, he has  
many descendants as grand-children  
at this place. that <sup>may</sup> appreciate your  
work in after years.

Please send us a few copies  
of the photographs if you have  
them if you have them I should

White-Earth 10<sup>th</sup> Sept-1907

To Rev Stanley Edwards Lathrop, A.M.

Dear Sir

Please send to my address four copies of the History of the old Mission House at Madeline Island for which enclose one dollar Postal Order. I received the books you sent all right. I am Lyman M Warren's daughter. I was born at Madeline Island in our old home, at the Old Fort, in the year 1832. The same year the Old Mission house was built. I have a very faint recollection of Miss Delia Cook, when she taught.

school in the basement of the Mission  
house I knew all those good Missionaries  
<sup>that you mention</sup> and their families, was well acquainted  
with them all, what you have written  
<sup>about</sup> of them and how they labored for the  
Indians is the truth, I wish to thank  
you the pleasure I have taken in reading  
the book, and for the <sup>kind</sup> words written in it  
of my Deceased Father and Brother  
sincerely your friend

Mrs Julia Warren Spears  
White Earth

Becker County  
Minnesota

j'ai soufigne prestre miss de la compe

de jesus payant fonction de curé, ai secule  
mutuel consentement de Jean Bapt. Cadot  
et de marianne neophite fille du nipissing,  
selon les ceremonies de la pte eglise Romaine  
par lequel mariage a été legitimie Marie  
Renie leur fille d'environ deux mois et demi,  
en presence des temoins soufigner et autres  
ce 28 octobre mil sept cent cinquante six, a  
michillimakinak.

M. L. Le franc, miss de la compe <sup>Jesus</sup>

Cadot

Bourassa

Langlade

R. De Couagne fils

René La Bomba

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1756

1756, Oct. 28

I the undersigned missionary priest of the company of Jesus acting in the capacity of pastor (curé) have received the mutual consent of Jean Bapt. Cadot and of Marianne neophyte daughter of the Nipissing Indians to their marriage according to the ceremonies of the holy Roman church, by which marriage their daughter Marie Renée about two months and a half old has been legitimized, in the presence of the undersigned witnesses and others (28) October, one thousand seven hundred and fifty six at Michilimakinak.

M. L. Le Franc missionary of the company of Jesus

Cadot

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René La Combe

R. De Conagne junior (fils)

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