

to write my Letters, their instructions charging them to return immediately, after knowing, what is become of the Vessels. I thanked Mr. Askin a 1000 times for his kindness, for indeed, he has done more for us & our Indians than was ever done before by any single person I ever acquainted him of our Result. That Capt. Gutterie should land us (except a few to take care of the Baggage) at Sandusky River, as soon as the Wind permits it being so much the night, & last of all to carry the Baggage to Gayakaya, & begged his approbation to my proposal. The Barge returned after 3rd hours stay, & both Vessels were immediately clear'd, the one to return, & the other to take the half of us on Board for Sandusky, whenever the Wind changed favourably. The Provisions sent me I divided between our hungry Indians. The Wind blew very fresh from the Eastward all day long, but veer'd a little towards Morning. The Beaver found out of the Cove on the 29th before break of Day & sailed with an easterly Wind for Detroit, & at 4 was quite out of sight. A great number of Fishes called Rock Bass were catch'd to day by our Indians the same as was done since our arrival at the Cove. In the Evening D. Leisberg with upwards of 50 of our Indians went on board the Mackinac for Sandusky, but the Wind not proving favourable, they were obliged to lie at anchor all night at the West point of this Island however on the following Day they were seen working her across to Rocky point.