

burned gave an Indian a Dollar to ferry us ov[e]r in a cano[e], the waters all being extrem[e]ly high, ar[r]ived at Lower Sandusky deliv[e]red my Dispa[t]ches to M^r Varnum, found that place almost entirely deserted both by the whites and Indians. The Ottawa Indians and the Miami having principally moved of[f], the Wiandots are planting no Corn and every thing appears in confusion, requested Mr Varnum to hold a Council with the indians and to inform the Governor and Gnl Hull any particular relative to the situation of said place—

[Saturday, May the Thirtieth]

30th remained at Sandusky, M^r Varnum held a Council with the Wiandott and Munsies Indians, the Wiandott appear to be pleased and I believe they will be friendly to the United States, the Munsis appear otherwis[e] and I believe they will be directed entirely by the British Should they not be restrained by fear the Co[u]ncill broke up, M^r Varnum informed the Gnl the result, I wrote to Gov M[e]igs Gnl Hull and Major Den[n]y, Crossed ov[e]r Sandusky and lodged with M^r Butler—

[Sunday, May the Thirty-first]

31- Crossed the Sandusky to M^r Varn[u]m—deliv[e]r[e]d my dispa[t]ches to Capt Welch and proceeded on to the foot of the rapids¹ through a tremendous Swamp of 40 m[i]l[e]s Distanc[e], hired a pilote to go with us to Riv[e]r Carron² made a bark Cano[e] Crossed gave him two Dollars for his trouble, he returned and we proceeded

¹ The rapids of the Maumee River.—EDITOR.

² Probably a corruption of Carrying River, an old name for Portage River.—EDITOR.