

HULL TO DEARBORN

Detroit December 28: 1807—

H Dearborn Esqr
Secretary of War

Sir

As many as seven or eight years ago, a Chippewa Indian, by the name Kish-cou-cough, killed a frenchman by the name of Lozo, at Saguina—The Indian was soon after, apprehended and confined in Jail, from whence he made his escape. Nothing since has been done on the Subject—His Father the little Ceder, is an influential Chief—Until very lately, he and all his tribe have been unfriendly to the U. States. This Little Ceder was very influential in preventing the Saguina Chiefs, in coming in when I sent for them last Summer. They finally came in, and soon after the Little Ceder came himself. At first he appeared very unfriendly. After much conversation with him, he agreed to throw all his resentments into the River (as he expressed it) and forever hereafter to be my friend, and the friend of the U. States. He has been faithful to his engagement. He now applies to me for the pardon of his Son. I have promised him

to use my influence with the President. I believe it would be attended with useful consequence. Kish-cough is himself an influential Man

I am Respectfully your
Most Obedient Servt

WM HULL.