Letter to John Parrish & others from Gen. McKee

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It affords me very sincere pleasure to hear

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Be assured, Gentlemen, that the accomplishment

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I can not tell when the treaty will

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united.
June 26th 1793

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present much Alarmed with aytf report of an Army having advanced into their Country; as soon however aytf it shall be in my Power ye may expect, with all others concerned, to beytf informed of the time it may probably commenceytf I am Gentlemen With great truth & Sincerity Yourytf Friend and Humble ServantA Mc.Keeytf ytf Mesrs.ytf Jn. Parrishytf Jacob Lindleyytf Wm. Savereyytf Joseph
Alonzo Ralph, Detroit
26th May 1838

from God I. Love to
Fr. Brehm, Father...
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