

inch of ground for the little that I have to embark. I say "the little," because in fact there are very few things besides the boxes [that] have come from Paris, and that will belong to Us only when they [shall have been] delivered to us at New Orleans on behalf of your Company. A [little] assistance on your part will do Us much good, dear Monsieur de [La Loë]. After that, you might hasten to get rid of [us]. When I set about it, I am somewhat importunate; and if we Had started three weeks ago I would not ask for anything [from the] Company next monday. All the Fathers who are here have directed me [to] send you their greetings, and to assure you of their respect. Think some[times of] us, Monsieur; I am convinced that you do not doubt Our attachment for you. I say nothing of myself individually; I am sure that you will do me justice on That score. I [remain, I] assure you, with all my heart and with all [possible] Consideration,

Monsieur,

Your very humble and  
very obedient servant,

N. I. DE BEAUBOIS, jesuit.<sup>41</sup>

This 2nd of november, 1726.

[Addressed: "Monsieur de La Loë, Secretary of The Company of the Indies, at The hotel In Paris."]

**M**ONSIEUR,  
I am delighted to have nothing but [good] news to give you of this country [in which] you take so much Interest. The arrival, and [Still] more the good management, of Monsieur Perrier have [produced] a great change; his firmness and wisdom [have] imperceptibly restored good Order and