

Sentiment, and to Inspire Them with The firmness with which they spoke to The englishman in The interview which they Had with Him. I am also Very well satisfied with the message that they Sent to the Governor of Baston.<sup>11</sup> I am convinced that they cause Him embarrassment, and that he will Avoid, as well as he can, giving an answer to them. But It is for your savages to see What they will have to do If, after The explanations that they have Given him, he does not Comply with Their Requests. For my part, I Am of opinion that, If they have taken A Sincere resolution not to allow The English On Their Land, they Must not hesitate to Drive Them Therefrom as Soon as possible, by Every Kind of means, from the moment the English do not set about withdrawing Of their own accord.

Your People must not be Afraid of being Short of Ammunition, for I am Sending Them enough, As you may See by The Annexed Memorandum; and I shall Continue to supply Them with it, as well as with The other Assistance they may Need,—as I Have orders not to Allow them to remain in want of aid, and Also to Support Them Should the English attack Them ill-advisedly.

I Am Quite Charmed that Waourene has Distinguished Himself in That party, and that he Worked As he did in order that the Word of The Nation should be as It was told to The englishman. He will receive for his son tokens of The Satisfaction that I feel for his services, As I Send Him All that you have Asked for Him.<sup>12</sup> It is not The Maluines [people from St. Malo] who are Settling The island of St. Jean. This Island, and the Margdelein, and other Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Have