

in September, 1670, invited Nicholas Perrot, well acquainted with the Upper Algonquin tribes, to act as guide and interpreter to his deputy Simon François Daumont, known in history as the Sieur Saint Lusson. In the spring of 1671, in accordance with a notification from Perrot, the tribes of the Upper Lakes began to move toward Sault Ste. Marie, and there on the 14th of June, Saint Lusson formed a treaty of friendship with the "Achipoés" or Ojibways and many other tribes.<sup>1</sup>

When the Hurons fled to Lake Huron, from Lake Superior, the Ojibways occupied their hunting grounds, and pressed west of Lake Superior, and descended to the Mississippi, by way of the river in Wisconsin which still bears their name,<sup>2</sup> but it was not till the French, in 1692, re-established a trading post at Chagouamigon that it became an important Ojibway village.

#### TRAGEDY AT SAULT STE. MARIE, A. D. 1674.

In 1674, some Sioux warriors arrived at the Sault to make peace with the adjacent tribes. While there an Indian assassinated one of the Sioux, and a fight ensued. Nine of the Sioux were killed, and the two survivors fled to the Jesuits' house for safety, where they found arms, and opened fire upon their foes. The Indians of the Sault wished to burn them, with the house, which the Jesuits would not allow, as many peltries were stored there. Louis Le Bohesme, or Boeme, the armorer and blacksmith of the

<sup>1</sup> The treaty was signed in the presence of D'Ablon, Superior of the mission, and his colleagues Dreuilletes, Allonez, and André of the Society of Jesus; Nicholas Perrot, interpreter; Sieur Joliet; Jacques Mogras of Three Rivers; Pierre Moreau, the Sieur de la Taupine; Denis Masse; François de Chavigny, Sieur de la Chevrottiere; Jacques Lagillier; Jean Maysere; Nicholas Dupuis; François Bibaud; Jacques Joviel; Pierre Porteret; Robert Duprat; Vital Driol; Guillaume Bonhomme. In the Process Verbal the Jesuit Fathers are described as then making their mission—*Margry*, vol. i. p. 97.

<sup>2</sup> The Chippeway River, upon Franquelin's Map of 1688, is marked R. des Sauteurs.