

head of Lake Winnebago. Several Winnebagoes, belonging to the White Dog's band, residing on Rock river, and regarded as the outlaws of the nation, came to Ace's trading establishment. One of the Indians approached, and told Ace's *engage*, that there were some ducks a little distance off, and suggested that he should go and shoot them; and he went, and while on the look-out for game, was shot down by one of the concealed party. An Indian now ran to Mr. Ace and told him his man was killed, when he went out to see, and was himself shot down by Pakan, who seemed to be the leader of the Indians. Mrs. Ace, with the help of a gun, kept the enemy at bay, and preserved herself and children, until some friendly chiefs of the neighboring village, located where Taycheedah now is, came to her relief, and drove off Pakan and party. I am not aware of the motive that prompted this treacherous double murder, but supposed it was revenge, or a desire to obtain Ace's goods; if the latter, the Indians were foiled in their purpose. Mrs. Ace, with her family and goods, were brought to Green Bay by the friendly Winnebagoes, and thence went to Mackinaw.

I saw Pakan in 1801, at Fond du Lac, where I was spending the winter as a trader; he was a small, homely man, with one defective eye, and quite old. A year or two afterwards, a son of Pakan's got into a quarrel with his brother-in-law, a young chief who had married his sister, which resulted in the latter's having his nose bitten off. To revenge himself for such an irreparable injury, he killed his father-in-law, old Pakan. I never heard of any other Indian of this name, and as his band was notorious for their quarrelsome propensities, I dare say he was the Pakan who early annoyed the American settlements in Illinois.

About the time that Ace was killed, a little before or a little after, one Chavodreuil, a Canadian trader, with one or two *engages*, selected the old trading post on Fond du Lac river for his winter's quarters. He engaged a Menomonee, called