

one of his young men, arrived, in hopes of seeing Mr. Dickson. This evening twenty of the Gens de la Feuilles arrived—bad Indians, rather American inclined.

TUESDAY, Nov. 22d.—Called a council of all the Indians and whites here, wherein I told the traders to sell no powder to the Gens de la Feuilles; that in the event of Mr. Dickson's not coming, we should want all the powder the traders had, to furnish a little to our allies. The Fenille and Little Corbeau both spoke and approved of what I had done, and abused the Gens de la Feuilles very much for their bad conduct in adhering to the Americans.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23d.—The Little Corbeau called a council of all the Sauks, Kickapoos and Renards present, and gave them a pipe, assuring them of his friendship towards them, and his determination to support them in the war against the Americans.

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In case of an alarm, two shots will be fired from the six-pounder, when every man, the militia not excepted, will immediately repair to the garrison.

When any British flag arrives, or leaves this post, a swivel will be fired to salute such flag, unless otherwise ordered by the Commanding officer.

AUGUST 11th.—Ordered that an interpreter, and twelve of the Volunteers, go off early tomorrow morning, in order to bring up the barges that went adrift from this place, and, according to Indian reports, are lying on sand-banks a few leagues below. Seven men of the Michigan Fencibles, with the artillery men, take lessons at the cannon daily, that is, immediately after parade, at six o'clock in the morning and before parade in the evening. Three of the Michigans will be daily employed in making leaden balls for the guns and swivels. One of the officers, taken from the roster, with three interpreters, militia, or privates, will do patrol duty every night. The patrol will be appointed by the officer of the