

ploye of the Hundred Partners, Nicolet remained at Three Rivers from 1635 to 1642; and we know that neither the Hundred Partners nor M. de Montmagny, the governor general, who came to succeed Champlain in June, 1636, troubled themselves about the Great Lakes, and the country beyond them. I cannot see any reason why Nicolet would have visited Wisconsin after the death of Champlain; after he had abandoned the life of the woods; after he had got married; after he had become an employe of the principal commercial company of Canada; when nobody seems to have wanted him to resume his old style of life; but, on the contrary, at a time when his presence at Three Rivers was so important both winter and summer.

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