

I am very much pleased to be able to render you a service, persuaded that you will neglect nothing than can furnish new proofs of your devoted zeal toward the King.

I am very sincerely, Monsieur,

Your very humble and very obedient servant,

VAUDREUIL.

Monsieur de Langlade,

Officer at Michilimackinac.

To Mons. Langlade, officer second in command at Michilimackinac:

SIR.—Your uncle (Kinonchausie*) has requested, in starting from here after the Chappelet, to say to you, that he did not think that he could procure any corn for you, first, because there is none—those who used to raise eighty sacks will possibly make up ten; second, because there are at Arbre Croche purchasers who give as much as seven fist-fulls of powder, three hundred balls and [one line here illegible] per sack.

I owe you many thanks, which I hope to make good to you by word of mouth on your passage, for the Indians have told me you were going to winter at Grand Riviere.

My respects, if you please, to your wife and to your parents. This is a year of crisis and desolation for us Michilimackians—the Indians only bringing sorrowful news from the neighborhood of Belle Riviere (Ohio). A most impetuous wind is now blowing, at ten o'clock in the evening, which is going to finish the ruin of your field. Bless God that it is no worse.

I am with much respect, Sir,

Your very humble and obedient servant,

P. DU JAUNAY.

At POINTE ST. IGNACE, 24th September, 1758.

BY THE KING:

His Majesty having made choice of Sieur Langlade to serve in the capacity of half-pay Lieutenant with the troops holding Can-

*Doubtless a brother of Langlade's mother as was also, King Nis-so-wa-quet, whom Col. De Peyster, in 1779, denominated "the great Nis-so-wa-quet, the Ottawa Chief."