

2<sup>nd</sup> June, arrived at la bay where I found S<sup>r</sup> De Langlade waiting for me, he was anxious on account of my Delay and after telling him a part of my troubles I gave him an account of my mission.

3<sup>rd</sup>, I remitted to S<sup>r</sup> de Langlade recruits, comprising men women and children

37 h<sup>e</sup> Scioux and families.  
 20 h<sup>e</sup> Renards “ “  
 20 h<sup>e</sup> Sakie “ “  
 20 L<sup>e</sup> puants river la roche.  
 6 h<sup>e</sup> Nabakoa and families.  
 80 h<sup>e</sup> puans “ “  
 & 7 h<sup>e</sup> Agos “ “

4<sup>th</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> de Lincto the younger arrived from the Village of the Agosoin and in giving the account of his mission, he said to S<sup>r</sup> de Langlade his friend, that the Spaniards had sent word to the agosoin not to heed the Venimous and empoisoned Mouths which should come or which had already spoken to them that those bad men had no other end in view than to destroy them by the Bostonniens, that they were braver men than any other nation and that they were upheld by the Spaniards (among whom the Agosoin go very often and indeed are neighbors). all concurred to my enterprize for they were ready to come to the number of Sixty and more, besides the Abovementioned la main cassé had spoken to them (this man should be Well rewarded and he makes Much expense with the runners that he is constantly dispatching and Even to Milwaki not for the Good but for the bad.)

I thought I should be able to complete my three hundred men in January last if all these misfortunes had not suddenly stopped me and I have flattered myself in vain that I could by my mission [show] his Excelency my zeal for the Service that nothing shall exceed.

After handing over my recruits of two hundred and ten men to S<sup>r</sup> de Langlade not including women and children, the folles avoines to whom I had spoken, came to Join the number of men in camp, and all together we departed and