

the fools of Paris to see enter their King and y^e Infanta of Spaine, his spouse; for they cry out, "God save the King and Queene!" Those made horrid noise, and called Gods and Devills of the Earth and heavens. We marched foure dayes through y^e woods. The countrey is beautifull, wth very few mountaines, the woods cleare. Att last we came wthin a league of the Cabbans, where we layed that the next day might be for our entry. We 2 poore adventurers for the honnour of our countrey, or of those that shall deserve it from that day; the nimblest and stoutest went before to warne before y^e people that we should make our entry to-morrow. Every one prepares to see what they never before have seene. We weare in cottages w^{ch} weare neare a little lake some 8 leagues in circuit.¹ Att y^e watterside there weare abundance of litle boats made of trees y^t they have hollowed, and of rind.

The next day we weare to embarque in them, and arrived att y^e village by watter, w^{ch} was composed of a hundred cabans wthout pallasados. There is nothing but cryes. The women throw themselves backwards upon the ground, thinking to give us tokens of friendship and of wellcome. We destinated 3 presents, one for the men, one for the women, and the other for the children, to the end that they should remember that journey; that we should be spoaken of a hundred years after, if other Europeans should not come in those quarters and be liberal to them, w^{ch} will hardly come to passe. The first was a kettle, two hattchetts, and 6 knives, and a blade for a sword. The kettle was to call all nations that weare their friends to the feast w^{ch} is made for the remembrance of the death; that is, they make it once in seaven years; it's a renewing of ffriendshippe. I will talke further of it in the following discours. The hattchetts weare to encourage the yong people to strengthen themselves in all places, to preserve their wives and shew themselves men by knocking the heads of their ennemyes wth the said hattchetts. The knives weare to show that the ffrench weare great and mighty, and their confederats and ffriends.

¹ Apparently Namekagon lake.— Ed.