

testimony subsequently received, the line should extend up and along this river as I have above stated, about three miles, and then change its course to S. E. I marked a tree at the mouth of Fond du lac river, which according to the words of the Treaty, would be the S. W. boundary of the purchase. It is an Elm tree, with three forks, standing alone on the margin of the river. But, a prefatory clause in the article defining the boundaries, declares, that the Menominie Nation "cede and forever relinquish to the United States, *all* their country on the south east side of Winnebago Lake, Fox river and Green Bay," thus evidently showing that they intended to convey all their land in this direction. If the government, however, does not put this construction upon the language of the Treaty, there can be an arrangement made without difficulty with the Menomnies for this corner of their territory. The difference in the quantity of land, acquired by taking the boundary of the purchase as including "*all* their land" or the imaginary line fixed by the Treaty, would perhaps be *thirty thousand acres*, and certainly, from the circumstances of its being directly at the head of Winnebago Lake, where the great roads from Chicago, from the Mississippi, by the way of Galena, and through the mining country, and also by way of Fort Winnebago, will most likely intersect this water, it is [a] highly important part of the purchase.

. There is an immense tract of rich meadow land, at the south end of Winnebago Lake, extending from *Fond du Lac*, a width of two and three miles, in a S. E. direction to the foot of a high mountain, a distance of perhaps seven or eight miles. The country between this place and where the line will probably intersect Manaywaukee river, is generally very fertile, well watered by the waters of Rocky river and various smaller streams, and contains a sufficient quantity of timber of the best kind and largest growth. The Indians have marked the land bordering on Manaywaukee river, as being of a superior quality by the name they have given the stream. "Manaywaukee" signifies "scarce a good land." Its interpretation into our language means "*the river of good*