

They [the Mohawks] told the Miamis whom they found with the French of Detroit that, if they would remove, they will furnish them goods at a cheap rate, and do them every sort of kindness.

[This is a proof of it.]

Sieur Vaudreuil beholds in them his children who are coming to speak to him with the Miamis, who are united together; they have understood that he was desirous they should settle at Detroit.

[A sign that these wish to settle at Detroit. They must be encouraged to do so.]

[*Good. Strongly. Concl.*]

That the late Sieur de Callières having invited them to settle at the Miamis, they request him to tell them whence arises the unwillingness to their residing there. He had exhorted [them] to draw the Tionontaté to Detroit, but the latter would not consent to it, affairs being in confusion.

[Tis true, Sieur de Callières invited those Indians to the River St. Joseph, but it was only with a view to reunite the farther Miamis together, in order eventually to draw them to Detroit; therefore they must now be encouraged to return thither, under the (care of a missionary).]

[*To encourage them to it, dependent however on the decision respecting Detroit.*]

They would greatly desire a cordial union between themselves and the French, and request him to communicate it to those of Misillimakinac and to Sataresky, and that they make him master of their wigwams.

[Sieur de Vaudreuil is to act according to this request.]

[*Good.*]

The late Sieur de Callières loved them; he settled them where they were, and promised to protect them. They request Sieur de Vaudreuil to do the same, and to permit them to make war against the Scioux, as the French were waging it against the English.

[This shows that these Indians, though afar off, are aware that we have operated against the English, and regard this act as an infraction of the general peace.]

[*Concl.*]