

had been done on hearing that Sieur de la Motte had been ordered not to grant any lands in the rear of his village, intending that part for fields.

[That's well done.]

[Good.]

He has reason to say that Sieur de Callières loved him; he [M. de V.] does not love him less. If he wage war against the English, it is because their Kings are at war; as regards the Scioux, they were included in the peace like the rest, but if they attacked his nation, they would promise to defend [him].

[Well answered.]

[Good.]

*Speeches of the Miamis, on the 14<sup>th</sup> July.*

He beholds his children the Miamis, who come to tell him that their fathers are dead, that the Scioux had killed them; that they, however, did not wish to revenge themselves, but had allowed themselves to be directed by Sieur de Callières, whose death they bewail, assuring M. de Vaudreuil moreover that they will do only what he pleases.

[That's well.]

[Good.]

They have come to see him, and to behold the face of the late Sieur de Callières.

[A token of friendship.]

*M. de Vaudreuil's Answer.*

He is pleased that they have come so far to see him; they know that all differences were terminated by the General peace; if the Scioux wage war against them, he does not prevent them defending themselves.

[That is well and regularly answered.]

[Good.]

He is glad they have mentioned their chiefs' names; exhorts them to invite them to [continue] in the obedience they owe the government; he understands, however, that they are invited to go to the English, whom one of their chiefs went to visit; if