

they continue the same course, they will not please him; as he is at war with the English he would be sorry to meet any of them there; he forbids them that road; and let them tell their young men that, should they go to the English, he will no longer look on them as his children.

[Perfectly well.]

[*Good. Keep a check on them.*]

Speech of Le Pesant ("the Heavy man"), an Outaois, 14th July.

In the name of the Kiscacons, the Outaois of Sinago, and Outaois of the Sable, he bewails *Sieur de Callières*. They rejoice that he has succeeded; they hope he will love them; the *Scioux* wage war against them, but they will not defend themselves till they know his will.

[This disposition of these Indians is very good. It would be better to give them audience and to govern them by the councils they hold at Montreal, than to send them so many commandants, who make them say what they like, and distribute the King's presents among them only as they please; whilst they receive at Montreal all that the King orders them.]

[*Concl. Appears good.*]

It would have afforded them much pleasure to see the *Intendant*; they had come in that expectation; they would greatly wish him to love them as much as he who is gone away.

[I am very certain that they will like *Sieur de Beauharnois* when they will see him.]

[*Good.*]

M. de Vaudreuil's Answer.

They may rely on it, that he will love them as much as the late *Sieur de Callières*, if they continue obedient. *Sieur de la Motte* writes him that he is satisfied with them. He exhorts them and the tribe to be always attached to him; he does not wish them to make war on the *Scioux*, but if these commence they can defend themselves; that he had greatly wished the *Intendant* had attended the Meeting, so that they might see that he was as good a father as he who had gone away.

[Very well answered.]

[*Good.*]

APPROVED.