

men would come from Chagouamikon induced them to accumulate as many Beavers as possible. The Pouteouatemis took the Southern part of the Bay, the Sakis the Northern; the Puans, as they could not fish, had gone into the woods to live on Deer and Bears. When the Outagamis had formed a Village of more than six hundred Cabins, they sent to the Sakis, at the beginning of Spring, to let them know of the new establishment that they had formed.¹ The latter sent them some chiefs, with presents, to ask them to remain in this new settlement; they were accompanied by some Frenchmen. They found a large Village, but destitute of everything. Those people had only five or six hatchets, which had no edge, and they used these, by turns, for cutting their wood; they had hardly one knife or one bodkin to a Cabin, and cut their meat with the stones which they used for arrows; and they scaled their fish with mussel-shells. Want rendered them so hideous that they aroused compassion. Although their bodies were large, they seemed deformed in shape; they had very disagreeable faces, brutish voices, and evil aspects. They were continually begging from our Frenchmen who went among them, for those Savages imagined that whatever their visitors possessed ought to be given to them gratis; everything aroused their desires, and yet they had few Beavers to sell. The French thought it prudent to leave to the Sakis for the Winter the trade in Peltries with the Outagamis, as they could carry it on with the former more quietly in the Autumn.

All the tribes at the Bay went to their villages after the Winter, to sow their grain. A dispute occurred between two Frenchmen and an old man, who was one of the leading men

¹ It is not possible, with present data, to locate the site of this Outagamie village, further than to say that it was probably in Waupaca county, somewhere on the Little Wolf river. Verwyst and Gary place it near Mukwa, and La Boule near New London; while Lawson (in his pamphlet, *Mission of St. Mark*, Menasha, October, 1901) locates it in "the vicinity of Manawa, Waupaca county." The "little lake St. Francis" mentioned by Allouez, Lawson identifies with White Lake, five miles south of Manawa; other writers suppose it to be Little Lake Butte des Morts, west of Menasha. See *Jes. Relations*, liv, pp. 219, 307, 308; lviii, 297.—ED.