

price an écu a pot, it is to her that I have allowed this rebate, deducting it from what she owed me. Besides, the seizure made by Monsieur de l'Ivetot amounts only to one hundred and thirty pots. What have they done with the product of more than three hundred pots of brandy, of which very little has been sold to the French, and which brought them 7000 livres? Are they not more than reimbursed for the sale made to them by their mother? Is it not true that their false statement has no other foundation than their belief that they could impose upon you and find protection in you, Monsieur? For Janvrie in coming up kept reiterating that you had assured them that they should be allowed to sell brandy, and had promised that you would "plunge into it Up to the neck" in order to accomplish this. He also said that on leaving lachine you had had him go to Marsac,<sup>1</sup> and had said to them: "Go, my friends, and be assured that I will protect you in all your enterprises;" and that you had told Antaya that, if he could come up again in two Weeks, he had only to go down to Quebec, and you would furnish him the means. It is foustier who was a witness to all these conversations, and who reported them to me. Monsieur de l'Ivetot, whom I have questioned, has told me that he did not hear these things from foustier, but from the voyageurs, to whom he had repeated them.

The wife of la Janvrie, who had confessed to me that her brother had sold brandy to the Savages (as I have previously stated), in telling me the reason which had led him to do so (which she has made public, although I am persuaded it is a false one), has told me, since the return of her husband, that when Antaya, with tears in his eyes, told you of his intention not to go up again, you could not help shedding tears, and promised him that you would send him back, and told him that you were very much surprised that I, being, like himself, almost at death's door, should seek to cause so much trou-

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<sup>1</sup>A reference to Jacob de Marsac, who had been an officer in the French troops, but came with Cadillac to Detroit (1701); he died there in 1747.—Ed.