

my compliments before the Court; but I shall nevertheless do so if the attempt to remove Him Continues. I trust, monsieur, that you will pay attention to this, and that you will reflect upon the Inconveniences that might result from it.

I Wrote last year respecting The promotion of Sieur de Vincennes; I hope that the Court has heeded my representations, and that he will have employment this year.

I thank you for your attention in sending back The two soldiers who had deserted from detroit.

You may rely upon the four soldiers, of whom you write to me, not leaving this Colony if I learn that all four are in it; and you may be sure that I shall Incorporate them in the troops. I shall make every effort to procure for the Company the repayment of the advances made by it to those People.

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There is nothing new here, excepting the death of Monsieur de Ramezay.

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1724: DE LIGNERY GOES TO GREEN BAY; PACIFIES THE WARRING TRIBES, EXCEPT THE FOXES AND ILLINOIS.

[Letter of De Lignery to Boisbriant; dated Aug. 23, 1724. Source, same as that of preceding document, but fol. 257.]

MONSIEUR—I take The opportunity afforded by the departure of a poutéatamy, who is going to the river St. Joseph, to have the Honor of Writing to You These few words, by Which You will learn that I proceeded to la baye by order of Monsieur The marquis de Veaudreuil to try to smooth The troubles between The Soteux and other tribes of the Lakes, our allies, and the reynarts. To that end, in Concert with Monsieur damariton, the Commandant of This post, and The reverend fathers St. pé and Chardon, I assembled The Sakis, renards, and puants in This fort, and addressed them in forcible terms to make them lay down Their War-clubs lifted Against The said Soteurs, by giving Them back two of Their Slaves whom The ytayés [Ottawas] of Saginan had taken from them last