

stood near it, being burned to the ground. This fire results from a treacherous attack made upon some Sioux ambassadors who had come to treat for peace, and had been placed, for their safety, in the mission-house. Nevertheless, the ambassadors are attacked even there, by certain Cree Indians who are implacably hostile to the Sioux. The ambassadors are all slain, after having killed many of the Crees and Ottawas. During the fight, the mission-house is burned, with all its contents; and, worst of all, the Fathers see the door closed by which they had hoped to enter the Sioux tribes. The Algonkins at the Sault, fearing reprisals from the Sioux for this treacherous murder, take flight; and the missionaries are thus left alone to face the expected enemy.

Allouez gives (1674) an account of his work at Green Bay. "In the conviction that the house of God will protect them," the Illinois tribes are flocking to that region, as well as many from the upper Mississippi. "If they do not all pray as yet, they at least esteem Prayer." When they pass the church, they throw tobacco all around it, as a token of respect "to the greatest divinity of whom they have ever heard."

André is laboring among the Menomonees and other tribes along the shore of Green Bay. He finds the former invoking the sun to send them success in fishing for sturgeon; he persuades them to replace the image of the sun by his crucifix. On the next day, they catch abundance of fish; this renders them surprisingly attentive to his instructions. He baptizes many children, and two sick men. At another of these outlying stations, the young men are taught the folly of invoking the devil, by the failure of an expedition on which they set out against the Sioux; they then are willing to have recourse to the true God. André's efforts are also aided by the cure of a sick man through baptism. His people go in November to the shore of Lake Michigan, but he is unable to follow them. He falls ill, and is obliged to remain alone at the Menominee river during six weeks, suffering from the cold and his sickness, and exposed to possible attack from enemies; but his confidence in God, and his expectation of the coming of some Illinois bands in January, sustain him amid these hardships.]—*Jes. Relations*, lviii, pp. 17-18, 255-289.