

the upper Countries and that the care that he has taken to obtain this result since he has been in The Colony has had the success that he hoped. Tranquillity at the Posts could be secured only by reducing The Renards to the extremity in which they now are. Their defeat not only procures peace for all the other Nations but it will also serve to restrain the latter and cause the French name to be respected among them.

The Sieur De Beauharnois has ascertained this year, from the submission and resignation of all the savages to the King's will, the impression produced upon their minds by That war. The Change that he has found in their thoughts has confirmed his opinion as to the necessity that existed of destroying a nation as wicked as it was pernicious to the Colony. He will always make it his Duty to second his Majesty's intentions and to watch over everything that may tend to secure The welfare and the tranquillity of the Colony.

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It is not at Niagara alone that the retrenchment of brandy has caused The falling off in the Trade; it has also diminished at detroit. Many savages of the upper Country are in the habit of coming down in The hope of getting brandy there. The Voyageurs fearing the penalties set forth in the order of Monsieur The Coadjutor, have ceased to sell any, although it was distributed with the discretion that we recommended to the Sieur De Boishébert who Commands at that post. With regard to the more remote posts the Sieur De Beauharnois has allowed the Voyageurs to take only the quantity that they need for their Journey: four pots per man.

While the Savages were at Montreal we caused The prohibitions hitherto enacted to be renewed. But we venture to admit to his Majesty that if we had acted too severely in enforcing them, all the savages would have gone away without buying anything, and would have taken The greater portion of their furs to the English.

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The Sieurs De Beauharnois and hocquart have seen what is written to them with respect to the retrocession to his Majesty