

them coming they withdrew into Their fort. 3 of them were killed.<sup>1</sup>

Three days after this action The Sakis evacuated Their fort during The night and The Ensign, Sieur De Villiers, who had returned from le petit Cacalin, assembled all the French and Savages—Outawacs, folles avoines and Sauteux—and pursued The Sakis and overtook them about 4 o'clock in the evening 8 Leagues from the post.<sup>2</sup> He attacked them and fought Them until night. 20 Sakis and 6 Renards were killed in this last fight; 9 were mortally wounded besides others who were wounded and whose number is not known. On the side of the sieur De Villiers, his brother, a Cadet with aiguillettes, received a gun-shot wound in the arm; The Sieurs Daillebout, the des Musseaux brothers,<sup>3</sup> and 8 other French were also wounded while two others were killed.

The Outawacs lost 9 men, the grand Chief of The nation being among the number; The folles avoines 6; The sauteux 2 and 4 wounded in all.

Monsieur De Beauharnois will at once give the necessary orders to attack The Sakis and The remainder of the Renards to avenge The blood of the French that has been shed, and he will concert with Monsieur hocquart regarding The expense that will have to be incurred. He has The honor to submit to you by a private Letter the Names of the officers who are to

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<sup>1</sup> For the tradition preserved among the Indians and French of this event, see "Grignon's Recollections," *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, iii, pp. 204-206. The name there given as "De Velie," is doubtless De Villiers. Another form of the tradition, is given in *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, viii, pp. 207, 208. Dr. Draper dated this 1730, because of his knowledge of De Villiers's attack of that year, and not of this embroilment in 1733. The Sieur Duplessis was a son of the former commandant at La Baye, and son-in-law of De Villiers.—Ed.

<sup>2</sup> This is about the distance of Little Butte des Morts, near the present city of Appleton, and thus would coincide with tradition.—Ed.

<sup>3</sup> The Sieurs Daillebout, and the brothers Des Musseaux were all relatives, descendants of Charles D'Aillebout, a prominent judge at Montreal during the 17th century, and Catherine le Gardeur. Thus they were also relatives of De Repentigny.—Ed.