

upper country, The Sieur de Noyelles has orders to act accordingly, and to grant peace to the Sakis if they consent to give up the Renards; If not to destroy both nations And to let our Savages eat them up.

He will also take at the various posts the officers, cadets and Soldiers whom He may need to strengthen His party and other Willing French Voyageurs who may volunteer to serve under him on this Expedition. We have reason to believe that there will be no lack of these as His Majesty may see by the Account we are to give him of what has happened among the Oüiatanons.

Such, Monseigneur, are the best and the least expensive measures that the Sieur de Beauharnois could take for securing the punishment of the Sakis and Renards, and which he had already taken, as being absolutely necessary, before he received his Majesty's orders. His Majesty cannot learn of their success before next year.

With regard to the two Renard chiefs who were at Quebec, one died and We have sent the other, named Kiala, an intrepid man, to Martinique. We have given notice of it to Messieurs de Champigny and d'orgeville. The hurons of Lorette asked the Sieur de Beauharnois last winter for The wife of the latter savage and they adopted her. Her quiet conduct had Led them to believe that there was no risk in letting her go with other huron women to the Neighborhood of Lake St Peter<sup>1</sup> to gather maiden-hair Ferns. The woman escaped, and the Sieur de Beauharnois has given the necessary orders for her recapture. If she can be caught we shall Send her to the Islands on the first opportunity.

The Sieur de Beauharnois Also Sent the Sieur de Joncaire, the Elder, to the choüianons to continue to Watch their actions and to Maintain them in the favorable dispositions that they Felt in previous years. We have received no news concerning them that can lead us to suspect their faithfulness. That officer is charged with the duty of maintaining them in it and of Inducing them to form a Village with the Miamis or hurons so

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<sup>1</sup>An enlargement of the River St. Lawrence, above the town of Three Rivers.—Ed.