

Renards. Moreover the small number that remains of the latter cannot occupy the attention of all of them for very long.

The Poutewatamis have avenged the blow struck at Them by the Outawacs of Saginaw.¹ They had met five of Them, but They sent back the two others whom They told to say to their Nation that they were avenged as they had returned blow for blow. The Outawacs sent me a word to beg me to restore peace between them and to say that they would abide by what I told them. I therefore gave orders to the Commandants of those places to completely quiet the matter. I do not think that it will have any other Consequences, for these two Nations seem to be mutually satisfied, and moreover that is the way in which the Savages put an end to their disputes.

I have received, Monseigneur, the Twenty four Medals that His Majesty has been pleased to give orders to send me. I venture to assure you that I shall comply with what he prescribes in connection with the manner in which I am to distribute them and that I shall give them only to the Chiefs of bands who will have deserved them by important services.

I Remain with very profound respect, Monseigneur, Your very humble and very obedient Servant,

BEAUHARNOIS

QUEBEC, October 9th, 1735.

[Enclosure in the above. Source, same as preceding document, but fol. 236.]

Copy of the Relation of the Journey of the Sieur de Noyelle Commanding the War-Party against the Renards and Sakis, sent to Monsieur the Marquis de Beauharnois.

MONSIEUR—As I have already reported my march to you from the time of my departure Until my arrival among the Ouyatanons,² I have the honor to send You the account of what

¹Saginaw Bay, Mich.—Ed.

²For the French post among the Ouyatanon see *ante*, p. 131.—Ed.