

The Kaskakias, six leagues below, have a village of one hundred warriors,	100
The Peorias at the Rock, are fifty men,	50
The Kaokias, or Tamarois, can furnish two hundred men,	200

All these Indians comprehended under the name of Illinois, have, for device, the Crane, the Bear, the White Hind, the Fork, the Tortoise.

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Lake Erie; Detroit

The Hurons at present are two hundred men, bearing arms. They mark the Tortoise, Bear, and Plover,	200
The Pouteouatamis have a village there of one hundred and eighty men. ¹ They bear for device the Golden Carp, the Frog, the Crab, the Tortoise. (See <i>River Saint Joseph, south of Lake Michigan</i> ,) . . .	180
The Outawas have two villages there, composed of one of the tribe of Sinagos; the other of Kiskakons, and may count two hundred warriors,	200

They have the same devices as those of Missilimakinak; that is to say, the Bear and Black Squirrel.

Lake Saint Clair, which leads to Lake Huron

At the end of the little Lake Saint Clair, there is a small village of Mississagués, which numbers sixty men. They have the same devices as the Mississagués of Manitouatin and Lake Ontario; that is to say, a Crane,	60
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Lake Huron.

I have spoken before of the Mississagués who are to the North of this Lake. On the South side, I know only the Outawas, who have a village of eighty men at Saguanan, and for device the Bear and Squirrel,	80
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¹Note appended to text: "Instead of 180, only 100 men must be counted."