

the chalice which a woman had thrown into the River because her Child Had died.¹

I told the Sautaux that they must make Peace, for that Other wise they would Expose Themselves to die by hunger next winter. Eight days afterward the Scioux sent back a Sautaux, whom they had made prisoner, to tell his people that though they Had Been Killed they asked for Peace, and that if the Sautaux would Send Five of their Chiefs, the Scioux would meet them half-way. But only one resolved to go at my solicitation, and he, moreover, did not venture as far as the rendezvous, but passed the winter at a place thirty Leagues from Chagouamigon.

In the month of March, two Young men came and told me that their Father had killed a moose 15 Leagues from my Fort, and requested that I should Send for It. I despatched my son with seven men to bring It in. He did so; and four hours afterward a Band of 100 Scioux fell upon three Cabins of Sautaux who Were at that place, Killing four men and losing five of their own, among whom Was the Chief.

On the 15th of April, the Scioux sent back two women, whom they had captured in the Raid, to ask the Sautaux why they Had not gone to the rendezvous as they had been asked to do; and to tell them that it Was this that had Led the Scioux to attack Them; that they asked once more for that Interview, and named the same Chiefs. I at once sent eight sauteux And I gave two Slaves. They marched 60 days through the prairies

¹ For a photograph of a French sun-dial of this period, see accompanying plate, and another of more elaborate make in *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, xvi, p. 64. In reference to the relics of Father Aulneau, Father Du Jaunay wrote to Madame Aulneau from Mackinac in 1739: "Finally the portable chapel, and, namely, the chalice, which was plundered, had fallen into the hands of a widowed squaw, who had several grown-up sons, the pride and wealth of the tribe. In a remarkably short lapse of time, all or nearly all of them perished in her sight. This she ascribed to the chalice, which her sons had given her; so she rid herself of it by throwing it into a river." Jones, *Aulneau Collection*, pp. 95, 96.—Ed.