

The 4th of August, Monsieur De Noyan writes that the hurons still persist in their intention to remove their fire elsewhere; that they beg him to follow them and go and live with Them on the tract of land Monsieur the General has granted them; that he expected the Chaouianons at the end of the month who intended to take their place, and that they were asked to do so by the Outaouacs who would be delighted with this Exchange.

The 26th of August, Father de la Richardie writes that the hurons have in nowise changed their minds about Settling near Montreal; that the only thing that Hinders the Carrying out of the plan is savage vanity that does not wish to seem to flee, and seeks to conceal its fear by saying to the neighboring Nations that they are being Taken from their fire in order that another may be kindled for them; that they daily urge their Commandant and their Missionaries to Induce Monsieur The General to Send a word by which he will Remove them from Detroit and settle them near him; that the reason and the truth are that they wish to be Removed by the people of the Sault and of the Lake, and that they be their agents to exercise the gentle pressure they desire; that Angouïrot alone, with three or four other Cabins, are opposed to this Migration, and it will not be difficult to Urge them to it if the plan be Carried out; that they have another in view which is to Establish themselves on grosse isle;<sup>1</sup> but he thinks they will hardly live in peace there more than at Detroit.

The 16th of September, Monsieur De Noyan writes that the third Chief of the hurons, named Angouïrot, had just arrived from Sandoské<sup>2</sup> where he had left nearly all his brothers cutting down trees to extend their Fields; that this news had greatly

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<sup>1</sup> Grosse Isle, the large island at the mouth of Detroit River, still keeps this appellation.—Ed.

<sup>2</sup>The location of the village, and what was later Nicolas's fort, in the marshes of Sandusky, is not fully determined. Probably it was on the shores of Sandusky Lac (or Lac Junandott), at Venice. The old French Fort Sandusky was destroyed by Indians May 17, 1763; but was later rebuilt, apparently on the same site.—Ed.