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De La perrière and Reverend Father de Gonnor have arrived at Montreal from the Scioux. They passed through the country of the Renards whom they found very quiet In Their village.

There is Reason To hope, Monseigneur, that The affair will be concluded to The advantage Of the King's army, which is a Considerable one and which started With the Intention of absolutely Eating up the three Villages of the Renards who had sowed a great extent of land This year. I expect Reverend Father de Gonnor at any moment to obtain all the particulars of his Journey. Monsieur De La perrière who has been very Ill and who has not Yet recovered his health, is at present unable to Come down to Quebec.

Our Settled Iroquois, Monseigneur, to whom I had Said (In a Council that I held with Them) that they must speak proudly to the Outawais of Missilimakina, have done so for a Wonder. They reproached them in the presence of The hurons with all the Evil things that they knew about them and they warned them to open their eyes on their Conduct And that if they did not They, the Iroquois, would Go to Their country to Avenge the French without calling the latter there.

I have the honor To Be with very profound respect, Monseigneur, Your very humble And very obedient servant,

BEAUHARNOIS.

QUEBEC, August 18th, 1728.

1728: THE FOXES AT HOME

[Extracts from letters of La Perrière and La Fresnière, dated respectively, Sept. 10, and Sept. 13, 1728, being those referred to by Beauharnois in the preceding document. Macalester College *Contributions* (St. Paul, 1890), 1st series, No. 7, p. 188. Cited in *Canadian Archives* 1886 (Ottawa, 1887), p. lxxix.]

La Perrière wrote from Montreal, There is every reason to think that Monsieur de Lignery will find the Foxes at home. On my return I called at their village, which seemed to be very