

the word of a drunken man, and when the French arrived they would bind the hurons who Were in their Village; that others amongst the latter said they were going to take up Arms; that the Sieur De Noyan appeased them all and it Was high time. The News was not true.

You must think, Monseigneur, from the Reports I have The honor of sending you, that it seems impossible to reconcile those people, and that sooner or later some unfortunate affair will take place that might give rise to trouble in the Colony. This decides me to Send next Spring my nephew (who Was adopted as a Chief at Sault St. Louis and at the Lake of two Mount-ains) to place himself at the head of the chief men of those villages in order to go and remove the hurons with the savage Ceremonies they Insist upon. I will send with him the Sieur Duburon,<sup>1</sup> whom they like very much, and if the Sieur De Noyan persists in asking to return with Them, I will grant him permission to do so. I will inform him of all this if I can find The opportunity.

We Had The honor of notifying you in the memorial to the King of The arrival in Montreal of 45 Iroquois of the five Nations who seem very well disposed. The Sieur De Joncaire reported to me what the Nontaeuë [Onondaga] did with refer-ence to the 100 Têtes-plates who were to go over to Them. He reported to me that they Did not reach the Village of the former, who met them on the Way, killed several of them and put the others to flight; that many war parties have gone there; that he will Urge them, as far as he can to continue to strike at that Nation, and that whatever the English may do to get them to make Peace with Them, he does not think they can succeed.

You will Find annexed, Monseigneur, the speeches of the Scioux, those of the Sakis, Renards, Puants, Outaouacs, and folles-avcines, with my answers; those of the Five Iroquois

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<sup>1</sup>Jean Joseph Feray, Sieur Duburon, was born in Brittany in 1679, came to Canada as a sergeant in the troops, and was promoted to official rank in 1727. He died at Quebec in 1752.—Ed.