

cordance with your intentions; I will be as economical as possible. It is impossible to avoid assisting them, for otherwise they would Settle at the grande Traverse where they have already begun to do some clearing; that Spot is twenty-five Leagues Distant from here, and, consequently, not very Convenient for Trade.

As neither Poutchitaouy, L'arbre croche (crooked tree), nor the point of Pamitobé Are to their liking, I thought I could not do better than Induce them to Settle on the Extension of their Lands, which will not Remove them farther from the French fort than two Leagues at the most. I will neglect nothing, Monsieur, to make them conform Entirely to your wishes. The good of the service and my Respect for the Orders given me will lead me to make every Effort to succeed in accordance with your desires.

I have The honor to Be, with very profound Respect, Monsieur, Your very humble and very obedient servant.

CELORON.

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1741: INDIAN WARS IN UPPER COUNTRY; FOXES AND WINNEBAGOS TO RETURN TO GREEN BAY; MARIN'S ABILITIES; INDIANS SEEK THE ENGLISH

[Extract from a letter from Beauharnois to the French Minister, dated Sept. 26, 1741. MS. in archives of Ministère des Colonies, Paris; pressmark, "Canada, Corresp. gén., vol. 75, c. 11, fol. 174."]

MONSEIGNEUR—I have learned from your communication of May 6, that His Majesty would have Been glad to hear that the Scioux had come down last year to Montreal. They had a talk with the Sieur Marin on January 18, at the Mouth of the Ouiskonsin River, and he ransomed a Sauteux woman, who Was a prisoner among Them. They told him that they had Been killed three or four times by the Sauteux of Point Chagonamigon and by those of the Sault Sainte Marie. They said they did not Know what to think of the attacks made on Them, after the Father of all the nations had granted them their lives;