

deal more in matters that concern his own interests, in regard to which you order me to be on the look-out.

I Know, Monseigneur, that the Sieur Marin has Enemies due to Envy and jealousy, as usually happens in this Country. On my arrival, he was recommended to me as a good Man, who had Been among the savages all his life. I have seen letters of the late Monsieur de Vaudreuil, in which he stated that he always commanded respect in a Post. He has drawn the Puants out of the hands of the Renards, and he has always Been ready to Expose His life for the good of the Service. **Such are** the motives, Monseigneur, which have Led me to Employ him. This has not Prevented me from Writing to him always to prefer the service to every other interest, and I have shown my Letter to Monsieur de La Porte.<sup>1</sup>

I Had The Honor, Monseigneur, of reporting to you, in my letter of the 17th of this month, in regard to the Chaouanons and hurons of Detroit, as well as what occurred among the Chicachas, in another letter of the 15th. You will receive the Duplicate by the vessel of the King.

The Sieur de Blainville wrote me on June 4th that Pentalouan had passed the winter with him at Maskigon, where he behaved very well. He returned to Missilimakinac with him, and appeared disposed by his conduct to obtain pardon for the wrong he had done.

By another communication of July 29, he has informed me that he still continues to do marvellously.

The Sieur de Celoron writes me on August 16, that he has Had frequent conversations with Pentalouan, and that the latter is very repentant for His fault and promises to have No other will than mine. He intends to come down this Spring with the Chiefs of His Nation to obtain his pardon.

You write me, Monseigneur, that the Insolence of this savage would perhaps not have Been carried so far if, instead of giv-

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<sup>1</sup> Apparently this was François de la Porte, Sieur de Louvigny, born 1685, died 1749, son of Louis, Sieur de Louvigny, former commandant of Mackinac, who was lost in a shipwreck in 1725.—Ed.