

ing him a Second medal, I Had punished him as he deserved for the use which he had made of the first. I have nothing to add to what I Had the honor of writing you in a communication of Oct. 3 of last year. You know, Monseigneur, that the Savages are not easy to restrain, and that it is necessary to treat them with a great deal of policy. Besides, If he had not Been drunk, he would not have committed such a folly.

The Sieur Coulon de Villiers Wrote me on September 20 of last year, and on March 26, May 14, and July 9, 24, and 29 of this year.

He writes me that since Spring the Poutouatamis have not ceased to go against the Chicachas, and that there is at present a party of 30 men out.

By his second letter, I learn of the death of Kouatkougy, and he proposes to me to replace him by the son of Pilemont. The latter refused to accept the medal of the former, saying that he wished to earn it first.

By his letter of July 9th, I learn that the Kaokias, Having gone to war Against the Sakis, captured one man and two women; that, on their return Home, they passed through the Village of Pimitéony, that la Babiche, who is Chief there, held a Council in which it was decided that they must have the prisoners, that the Kaokias granted them the two women, and that they kept the man to burn; seeing which, la Babiche gathered his young men and took the man by force. Finally the Illinois went to conduct the Sakis to their Village. He adds that the savages of His Post have taken the Road to Choueghen [Oswego], to see what reception the English will give them. He fears that they may get into the habit of going there in this way, which will be very prejudicial to the Post.

In his letter of the 24th, he writes me that a Sakis, who Had arrived at the Rock River on the 16th, had reported that the Illinois of Pimitéouy Had set out, to the number of 60 men, to go and attack the Scioux; that the Chief of the band with 10 others gave up the idea, that the fifty others changed their Plan, and went Against the Renards at the mouth of the Ouiskonsin; that they killed four women and wounded one man; that a