

He also writes that if the savages of his Post continue in the dispositions in which he found them, none will go to the English, and that the Sauteux are of the same mind.

I have reason to believe, Monseigneur, that the Sieur de Celoron will neglect nothing to Carry out the orders I have given him, as that Officer Is very zealous for the service, and very disinterested.

I remain, with very profound Respect, Monseigneur, Your very humble and very obedient servant

BEAUHARNOIS

QUEBEC, October 5, 1741.

1741: REMOVAL OF DETROIT HURON

[Letter from Beauharnois to the French Minister, dated Oct. 8, 1741.
Source, same as preceding document, but fol. 208.]

MONSEIGNEUR—Since the Letter I Had the honor of Writing you on the 30th September last, I have spoken to the three huron Chiefs, who told me Nothing but that they Were greatly obliged to me for my kindness in wishing to place them near me, as they Were not in safety at Detroit; that before deciding as to their fate, they were waiting for The arrival of their people, who Had all gone on the war-path against the Chicachas; that on their return they would at once hold a Council, send me Couriers to inform me of the Result, and Choose the Lands that Suited them; that They Were sent with that Object. It is to be feared, Monseigneur, that that Nation will not come down, but will Be dissuaded by people whose sole Recommendation lies in interested motives, regardless of the consequences that may result. Should this affair fail, you can see, Monseigneur, that it will not be through my fault, And that I have done all in my power to secure its success. I append several Letters Written to me on the subject by my nephew from Detroit and the Council