

continue; because you can come here for what you need as well as you can go to the English, and, moreover, I am your Father.

*By a Collar*

My Children, I am told that every year you decide to move your village. I know you are well placed where you are; my intention is that you remain there. By this Collar I replenish your fire, and take away all the bad thoughts that may be in your hearts.

I Send to Ouilamee, Memidokay, and Ovasado the same things I give you. Tell them from me that I urge them always to strive to do what is right.

Pilé mou and Thichaakane, I give you each a Medal, and a gorget to Okeyaouisse (Oquiyaouy). On account of the distinction conferred upon you, I think this mark of honor will induce you to strive more and more to do what is right, to Listen to my words, and to do my will.

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*Speeches of the Scioux, Sakis, Renards, Puants, Sauteurs of la pointe de Chagouamigon, and folles avoines, to Monsieur the Marquis de Beauharnois, Governor-general of New France, on the 18th, 24th and 25th of July, 1742.*

*The Scioux*

My Father, we the people of the other Side of the half of the earth, are very happy to appear before you today. We come to ask your grace.

My Father, we heard throughout the earth that you do good to all your Children. We said: "why should we not go like the others and present our Calumet; perhaps our Father will have pity on us."

My Father, we heard that the Sakis and Renards had in their village a Chief called Monsieur Marin. We said: "they are fortunate; we must go and see him that he may smoke our calu-