

with a drink of milk and wherewith to smoke quietly on your mats. Urge your young men on my behalf not to go to the English any more, because that is not the road my Children should take, and moreover they can receive naught but bad impressions there, which will spoil their Hearts and Minds.

*To the folles-avoines*

My Children, you have done well in coming down here and in doing what Monsieur Marin told you.

My Children, you committed a great error in striking the Renards your brothers. I am sure the Chiefs did not consent to the evil deed, and that they had nothing to do with it.

My Children, you have done rightly in coming to place your bodies in my hands.

My Children, I know you have never got yourselves into trouble; that you have always carried out my intentions and done my will because you are truly attached to me.

My Children, I am greatly pleased that you also have come to Listen to the speeches of the Scioux, Renards, Sakis, Puants, and Sauteux, my Children, who have come down here to ask me for peace, and that you have come with the same object. They have spoken to me and you must have Heard my replies.

My Children, you did well in taking the precaution to bind the more dangerous warriors, and bring them here, in order to Prevent matters becoming worse. I think that Monsieur de Sacquespée with Mékaga will have quieted everything on both sides.

My Children, it is good that you have given your Enemy an opening, by leaving only women in your village. I do not think they have wished to take advantage of it. You have just seen what I have done to settle this matter. On your Part I recommended you to give the Renards the satisfaction that is due to them, and to tell your young Giddy-pate that he must be careful that such a thing does not occur again.

My Children, here are presents I give the principal Chiefs and the Distinguished women who are with you. Here are