

of their Nation that I had promised in my private Room should be handed over to them from amongst those who were to come down in la Colle's party. He writes me that the Outaouacs of his Post held a Council in his presence with the Sakis, Renards, Puants, Scioux, and Sauteux, in which the former spoke advising them not to detach themselves from me, and, following their Example, to Listen to my advice and follow it; That he cannot but be satisfied with Them as all appeared (judging by the answers they gave the Outaouacs) to be disposed to do my will.

The Sieur Marin Writes me from Missilimakinac on the 8th of September that he arrived there on the 3rd of the same month, and had Confirmation of the news of the blow struck by the Outaouacs and Sauteux of Sault Ste. Marie, at the Renards and Scioux, when they killed a man of each Nation. He adds that the Scioux and Renards have not yet raised any band to avenge themselves for all the blows that have Been struck at them; that they will not move until they have spoken to him, and, moreover, that the Scioux appeared to be as much pleased with the two Captives the Sieur de Vercheres delivered to them, as with the advice I had given them on that occasion.

The Sieur de Sacquespée Writes me from la Baye on the 29th of August last that all Was quiet at that Post; That the Sakis and Renards had kept their word and had made no movement to avenge themselves for the blow struck at Them by the folles-avoines; That the latter had received a Flag from the Sauteux of la pointe de Chagouamigon to draw them There. I cannot think that the folles-avoines will decide to leave so fertile a country as that which they occupy to go and live in an unfertile one. Moreover, those two Nations came down last Summer and there was no question of it in the Councils I held with Them. Nevertheless, if the folles-avoines accept the Sauteux' proposal, I will do my best to Prevent the Execution thereof. Meanwhile I think the Sieur Marin will do all in his power to oppose it, inasmuch as such Migration would be contrary to the good of the service, because the Sauteux, supported by the folles-avoines, might cor-