

servts of Mr. Lansing, who, they had been told, upon the above Murder made their escape to the Illinois;⁶² that on his return to the Bay he found Mr. Gorrell and the Garrison there, and came with them to Michilimackinac, leaving his goods in possession of one Jordan, a Frenchman and an Inhabitant at the Bay;⁶³ that when he returned from Michilimackinac with the Indians to La Bay, he found some of his goods taken away. He thinks of his and Mr. Fisher's to the value of 20 pounds, wh. he said was stolen by the Indians, but Mr. Roseboom declares he saw his goods wore by Jordan's Family afterwards. That the Indians had often told him that the French at the Bay (in particular Goalie, the Interpreter to Mr. Gorrell, and Langlad's Son in Law Sourini⁶⁴) had told *them* there was an open war between the English and French; That the French would send the Indians ammunion enough & if they went down amongst the English they would put poison in their Rum, which he was sure prevented the Indians from coming down much sooner, and declares from the treatment He and the rest of the English Traders received, and the lyes propogated by the French at La Bay, among the Indians, such as the English being all killed, an open war with the French, the French fleets and Armies being at Quebec and the Mississippi, he thinks

⁶²Abraham Lansing belonged to a leading Albany family, and was probably a relative of Roseboom, whose grandmother was a Lansing.

Thibaut and Cardinal are both common names among the voyageurs of the early Northwest. In 1790 there were five heads of families in the Illinois by the name of Thibaut (Thebalt, Thibeau, Thiebaut, Tibault, Tibeau). Jean Marie Cardinal is thought by some historians to have been the first settler of Prairie du Chien.—Ed.

⁶³Jean Baptiste Jourdain was one of the early settlers of La Baye. Born at Montreal in 1718, he was in Wisconsin before 1746, when he married, at Mackinac, one of the Reaume family. His descendant, Joseph, was a prominent settler in the early American period.—Ed.

⁶⁴Pierre le Duc *dit* Souigny married (1758) the elder Langlade's step-daughter, Agathe Villeneuve. Souigny is reputed to have accompanied Langlade on some of the latter's warlike expeditions. He died soon after this date.—Ed.