

him that St. Pier and the other French there had sent a Petition to the Commandant of the Illinois, the Contents of wh. he cou'd not justly tell, but he was informed it began in acquainting them, they had killed the English at Michilimackinac and had not forgot their old Fathers, that one Bonfoi was bearer of said Petition the Commdt had ordered them to leave off, & not to kill any English, that in killing them they killed the French, they being one people.⁷² That the Puants, Reynards & Soaks wrote down this Spring with the other Nations to Montreal for goods but were prevented by one Le Vorn who came from the Illinois, and told them if they went down the English would hang them, and cut off their heads; That they had Plenty of Goods at the Illinois wh. he would bring them; That he and other Frenchmen went off to Illinois for said Goods wh. hindered said Indians from bringing down their Peltry. The Goalie had told the Indians that the Genl had sd. he cou'd hang Capt. Ethrington, if he had a mind, but he would send him to His Majesty.

JAMES GRANT,
 GEORGE McDUGAL,
 RICH'D WILLIAMS.

1764: WISCONSIN INDIAN PRAISED

[Certificate granted Aug. 1, 1764, to a Menominee Indian. Original in Wisconsin Historical Library.]

[Seal of Wax] By the Honorable Sir William Johnson Baronet, His Majestys sole agent and superintendant of the affairs of the Northern Indians of North America, Colonel of the six United Nations their allies and dependants &c., &c., &c.

To OGemawnee a Chief of the Menominy Nation:

Whereas I have received from the officers who commanded

⁷²See letter of the French commandant, *ante*.—Ed.