

The Sotu [Saulteur] Tribe

This tribe is composed of three thousand warriors. The name of the principal chief of this tribe is Leturno. They are located three hundred and twenty-five leagues from this village, and eighty leagues from the Misisipy on a river formed by two lakes, one called Lake Huron, and the small Lake Sencler [St. Clair] which leads to the village of Detroit belonging to Canada. This tribe being so large, and being divided into various districts, no individual notice can be given of it, except that the principal chief gives signs of great affection to this district.

The Tribe of the Peorias and Kaskaskias

These two tribes compose one hundred warriors. The principal chief of these tribes is Deguen.⁹² They are located in the village of Oca [Kaskaskia], twenty-two leagues from this village, and one league from the Misisipy.

This tribe has been, and is, sufficiently well inclined to this district; but they are at present almost wiped out, because they have been at war with all the tribes of their district.

SAN LUIS DE YLINNESES, November 15, 1777.

1778: WISCONSIN LEVIÉS AID BRITISH

[De Peyster to traders. Orders dated May 10, 1778; reprinted from De Peyster, *Miscellanies*, p. lxix.]

Orders.—Every trader is ordered to embark two or three savages in his canoes in case that Messieurs Langlade and

⁹² Jean Baptiste Ducoigne was a prominent chief, who was favorably inclined to the Americans, and aided Clark after the latter's capture of Kaskaskia. In 1781 he visited Virginia, and was for a time with the army under Lafayette. In 1790 St. Clair held council with him at Kaskaskia, and three years later he paid a visit to President