

Should give their heads the batonade;
 These suck their paws, like Northern bears,
 Exposing nothing but their ears,
 To hear if *Gautier de Verville*³⁴
 Doth crave assistance from *Lafewille*
 Or, if the *Chippewas* of the plains,
 Draw near to *Wabashaa's*³⁵ domains,
 While none on earth live more at ease,
 Than *Carong's*³⁶ brave *Menomenies*.

Let *Nonocassee* styled the *Beau*,³⁷
 Still fear to meet the threatening foe;
 With *Petouiwiskam*³⁸ and his squa,
 Shove off his boat for Saguina.
 To lay neglet lines and set salt snares,³⁹
 For cat-fish,⁴⁰ trout, and timorous hares:
 To dry wild meat and *hull* their corn,
 Which you will eat when you return.

Such men are fit for warriors' slaves,
 Whose sons shall p — — s upon their graves.
 'Till not one painted stake appear⁴¹

³⁴ Langlade's companion—they were both appointed captains.—A. S. DE P.

³⁵ The great *Scioux* chief.—A. S. DE P.

Comment by Ed. His French title was *La Feuille*; for a brief sketch see *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, xvii, p. 323.

³⁶ A very clever fellow, chief of the nation of *Minominees*, the handsomest man among the Indians.—A. S. DE P.

³⁷ A perfect *Thersites*, and a great fop.—A. S. DE P.

³⁸ The fop's father, an old fellow in league with the French and Virginians.—A. S. DE P.

³⁹ A thread, dipped in brine, is laid from the trap across their tracks, which they are so fond of licking, that it conducts them to their fate.—A. S. DE P.

⁴⁰ Cat-fish weigh from 10 to 90, and trout from 10 to 60 lbs.—A. S. DE P.

⁴¹ In the manner of a head-stone.—A. S. DE P.