

Who're still in hopes, ere long, to check
 The British arms,—to storm Quebec,
 And seize the key of that great door,
 Through which all merchandise must pour;
 For, while Britannia rules the main,
 No goods can come from France or Spain;
 "Be sure this part you well explain."⁴⁵
 Shall France, then, send to spoil your lands,
 And councils hold with empty hands?
 No! Interest bids you all oppose
 Those empty-handed *Parlevous*.

To Detroit, Linctot bends his way;
 I therefore turn you from the *Pey*⁴⁶
 To intercept the chevalier.⁴⁷
 At Fort St. Joseph's⁴⁸ and *O Post*,⁴⁹
 Go,—lay in ambush, for his host,
 While I send round Lake Mitchigan,
 To raise the warriors—to a man;—
 Who, on their way to get to you,
 Shall take a peep at—at *Eschickagou*,⁵⁰
*Eghittawas*⁵¹ smiles at the notion
 Of *Kissegowit*, brave *Neotochin*,
 Swift Neogad, fierce Scherroschong,
 And Glode, the son of Vieux Carong,⁵²

⁴⁵ Spoken to Mr. Ainse, the Indian interpreter.—A. S. DE P.

⁴⁶ A small fort on the Islenois River.—A. S. DE P.

⁴⁷ A nickname.—A. S. DE P.

⁴⁸ At the head of the river of that name, where the Pottawatamies have a fort and large settlement.—A. S. DE P.

⁴⁹ Post St. Vincent (Vincennes), so called.—A. S. DE P.

⁵⁰ A river and fort at the head of Lake Mitchigan.—A. S. DE P.
Comment by Ed. There was no fort at Chicago at this period, although a trading house existed on the site.

⁵¹ A staunch friend to the British cause, gained over by the commandant of Michilimackinac.—A. S. DE P.

⁵² These chiefs were Ottawa and Menominee, in alliance with the British. For Neogad, an Ottawa, see *Ill. Hist. Colls.*, i, p. 356. For