

July 1, 1792, I, the undersigned, one of His Majesty's justices of the peace, received the Mutual Marriage Consent of Sieur Charles Chandonnet and of Charlotte Marcot in the presence of the undersigned witnesses, in The house of Sieur Daniel Bourassa at Michilimackinac * * *

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CHAR. CHANDONNETTE; DL. BOURASSA; CHADONAT; JAMES KING; JEAN BAPTISTE LA BORDE; C. LANGLADE, fils; BE MOILAIRE, + his mark; M. BBISBOIS;²⁹ C. GAULTIERE; JEAN MOPREESK.

being made lieutenant of the 5th in 1789. In 1796 he was transferred to the 30th as captain, and either died or resigned in 1801.

William Gleadowe was made ensign of the 5th in 1788, and retired therefrom in 1795.—Ed.

²⁹ Charles Langlade Jr. was the son of Charles Langlade Sr. and an Ottawa woman, being born before the latter's marriage in 1754. This half-breed was educated in Montreal, and became an Indian trader and interpreter. He was first employed in the latter capacity in 1782; and having been made ensign in the British Indian department, migrated to St. Joseph's Island with the garrison in 1796. There he was chosen in 1799 as official interpreter, to succeed Lamothe. He aided in the re-capture of Mackinac by the British in 1812, and in the repulse of the Americans in 1814. After the war he retired to Drummond Island, and probably died there. His descendants were recently living in Canada; see Ontario Hist. Soc. *Records*, iii, pp. 147-149. Angélique Langlade, with whom an interview is there given, was probably the granddaughter (not the daughter) of Charles Langlade Jr., and either she or her interviewer has confused the facts in the life of her grandfather and great-grandfather, making them appear as one.

Michael Brisbois was born in Maska, Canada, in 1759. While being educated at Quebec, he was one of a corps of students enrolled to repel Montgomery's invasion in 1775. In 1779 Brisbois entered the fur-trade, arriving at Mackinac that year. Within a year or more he had permanently settled at Prairie du Chien, where he became the leading citizen. His trade was with the Winnebago Indians, and in the decade of the nineties he had a post near Fond du Lac, Wis. He had several children by a Winnebago woman, and married in 1796 the daughter of Charles Gautier. In 1809 he received an American commission as militia lieutenant of Illinois Territory; his sympathies, however, in the War of 1812-15, were with the British, to whom he furnished sup-