

Banks of the Missisipi, and all speak the same Language.²

After I had withdrawn to our house, we spent The month of october in instructing Those who passed us on their way to Their autumn and winter Hunting, in making them pray to God, and in baptizing the children who were brought to us by Their parents. No savages remain here, because this year there are neither acorns nor Ducks.

[ARTICLE 6TH. OF] THE MISSION OF SAINT MARC
TO THE OUTAGAMI.

I HAVE baptized during the past year,—*that is, from June, 1672, to june, 1673,—I have baptized there* [in that Mission,] 48 persons, of whom a child and two adults died shortly after baptism.

Having learned that some Cabins of outagami had remained in Their village on Account of the sick, who could not Walk,—they were those whom I had baptized The previous spring,—I went to see Them. It was [While on the Road to the Outagami,—] The 4th of november, when I left to go there by land,—about noon we found, at a little distance *from the Road,* [opposite a small rapid,] a great rock, roughly carved into the figure of a man, The face of which had been painted red. It was *opposite a small rapid,* two leagues on this side of a great rapid called The Kakalink. It is an Idol which passers-by invoke for The fortunate result of Their journey. We rolled It into The water.³

On the 6th, after adoring [When we came near the village, we adored] The cross that we had planted *in Their village* The previous winter, *we went to say holy mass in one of the Cabins, made of large pieces of bark, in The fort; after that, we Sought The savages, whom we*