

for the first time, I saw
 I have the pleasure of
 ore particularly of these
 present, to say that none
 them.

the 26th of July, I cele-
 ferred till then, and the
 ima, or Missillima Kinac,
 wween Lakes Huron and
 d a hundred leagues to
 able that we reached it in
 e remained some time to
 ced on the rapids and por-
 andards, and buried some
 gue had carried off.

set out from Michillimak-
 higan. The wind which
 enabled our Indians to go
 some moose and reindeer,
 offer us some. We at first
 forced us to accept their
 we had shared with them
 was fair that they should
 they had found; and that
 selves men, if they acted

This speech, which one
 quite moved me. What
 many men in Europe would
 of barbarian than these

lians merited, on our part,
 or, as we had met no good

hunting-ground for some time past, we had been com-
 pelled to eat only pork; the moose and reindeer they
 gave us relieved us from the disgust we were beginning
 to feel for our ordinary food.

On the 14th of the same month, we continued our
 route to the Chicago bend, and, while crossing thence
 to Deathcape, which is five leagues off, a squall sur-
 prised us, and drove on shore several of the canoes which
 failed to double a point and reach shelter. They were
 dashed to pieces, and we were obliged to distribute in
 the other canoes the men who, by the greatest happiness
 in the world, had all escaped the danger.

The next day, we crossed to the Menomonees to
 invite the tribe to oppose our landing; they fell into
 the trap, and were entirely defeated.

We encamped, on the following day, at the mouth of
 a river called la Gasparde. Here our Indians entered
 the woods, and soon brought in several deer; this game
 is very common at this place, and we accordingly laid
 in a stock for some days.

On the 17th, at noon, we halted till evening, so as
 to reach the Post at Green Bay only at night. We
 wished to surprise the enemy, whom we knew to be
 among the Sacs, their allies, whose village is near Fort
 St. Francis. We began our march in darkness, and at
 midnight reached the mouth of Fox river, where our
 fort is built. As soon as we got there, Mr. De Lignerie
 sent some Frenchmen to the Commandant to know
 whether there were really any of the enemy in the Sac
 village, and, learning that there must be, he sent all his
 Indians, and a detachment of the French, over the river
 to surround the village, and ordered the rest of the