

the Golden Arm in the birch-bark canoes of their tribe. Rosalie Gogo, however, appeared quite accustomed to the modern way of travelling, and laughed and talked, perfectly at ease, with the pale-faces on board. As she became more familiar with the writer, she opened a charming little quill box, about the size of a cigar-case and exhibited, with much pride, an old piece of parchment, well thumbed and greasy, perfectly redolent of camp life. It had been given to her grandfather—a famous Micmac chief—more than a hundred and thirty years ago, by the French Commandant at Louisburg. Rosalie had taken the treasured heir-loom to Sydney and shown it to the French Admiral and officers, who had given her a handful of louis d'or and frames, and other presents, which would make her camp the resort of all her tribe for some months, until everything was exhausted in finery and feasting. As some of my readers may have some curiosity to read this document of old times, I give it below.*

The steamboat first stopped at Bedeque, a small village in the vicinity of a river of the same name, which waters a very fertile and beautiful district of the island. Having taken on board some empty puncheons, which gave strong evidence of having held something more potent than water, and were evidently replete with interesting associations to the gaping village idlers assembled on the wharf, the steamer again moved swiftly over the lake. The scenery of this part of the Bras D'Or, as we saw it from the deck, is wanting in those great heights which are necessary to give sublimity to the landscape. In the bays and inlets, however, the scenery is exceedingly harmonious, and gives an idea of repose and stillness very pleasant to one just fresh from the constant bustle and excitement of city life. The rivers

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*Jean Louis Comte de Raymond, Chevalier, Seigneur d'Oyé, La Tour, et autres lieux, Maréchal des Camps et Armées du Roi, Lieutenant pour Sa Majesté de Villes et Château d'Angoulême, Gouverneur et Commandant des Isles Royale, Saint Jean et autres.

Sur les bons témoignages qui nous ont été rendues de la fidélité et attachement aux Français du nommé Jannot Pequidounouet et de son zèle pour la religion et le service du roi nous l'avons nommé et établi; et par ses présentes, nommons et établissons Chef des Sauvages de l'île Royale.

En foi de quoi nous avons signé ces présentes et y avons fait apposer le cachet de nos Armes et contre-signé par l'un de nos Secrétaires.

Fait à Louisbourg, le 17 Sbre., 1751.

[SEAL.] Le Comte de Raymond.
Par Monsieur le Comte.
Signé: Pichon.

[Translation.]

Jean Louis Comte de Raymond, Chevalier, Lord of Oyé, La Tour, and other places, Field Marshal of the King's Army, Lieutenant for His Majesty of the Towns and Chateau of Angoulême, Governor and Commander of Isle Royale, St. John, and other islands.

On account of the many evidences of fidelity and attachment to the French given by Jannot Pequidounouet, as well as of his zeal for the religion and service of the King, we have nominated and appointed, and do hereby nominate and appoint him by these presents, Chief of the Savages of Isle Royale.

In proof of which we have signed these Presents, and have appended thereto the seal of our Arms, and the countersign of one of our Secretaries.

Done at Louisburg, 17 Sept., 1751.

Count de Raymond.