

Thwaites, Jss. Rel.: 1613-14, v. 2, p. 207.

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(p. 207) ". . . finally, between Florida and the great Sagous River, the Iroquois inhabit enormous tracts of both level and mountainous country. Many of the remaining tribes of New France, especially those of the North, across the great Sagous River, our French countrymen know only from hearsay. Among those whom they knew, however, they have secured as friends, and almost as allies, the Souriquois, Etominquois, Montagnais, Almochoquois, Algomequois, and Ochasteguis. The Iroquois, who are deadly enemies of these tribes, prove hostile to the French also, mainly because the latter have waged war against them, in company with their enemies. Certain of these tribes--the Almochoquois, Iroquois, and Ochasteguis--practice agriculture, though unskillfully, and plant Indian corn and the Brazilian bean."