

offensive by its inflation, and revolting by the liberties which the author takes, and by his indecent invectives. As to substance, Father Hennepin believed himself entitled to take a traveller's license; he is accordingly much decried in Canada, his fellow-travellers often protesting that he was any thing but truthful in his accounts. HENNEPIN

ESTAT PRESENT DE L'EGLISE & DE LA COLONIE FRANÇOISE DANS LA NOU-  
velle France, par M. l'Eveque de Quebec. A Paris, chez Robert Pepie,  
ruë St. Jacques à S. Basile. M.D.C.LXXXVIII. 8o. M. DE S.  
VALIER.  
1688.

Mr. de St. Valier, having been appointed to the See of Quebec, vacant by the resignation of Mgr. de Laval, wished, before his consecration, to know his diocese, and embarked for Canada in 1685. He returned to France the next year, and drew up an account of his voyage in letter form, in which he represented the actual state of New France. This work is well written, and worthy of its author, who governed this church for more than forty years, and left there illustrious marks of his charity, piety, disinterestedness and zeal.

PREMIER ETABLISSEMENT DE LA FOY DANS LA NOUVELLE FRANCE, CON-  
tenant la publication de l'Evangile, l'Histoire des Colonies Françoises,  
& les fameuses découvertes depuis le Fleuve de Saint Laurent, la Louisi-  
ane, & le Fleuve Colbert, jusqu'au Golphe Mexique, achevées sous la  
conduite de feu Monsieur de la Salle. Par ordre du Roy. Avec les vic-  
toires remportées en Canada par les armes de sa Majesté sur les Anglois  
& les Iroquois en 1690. Dédié à Monsieur le Comte de Frontenac,  
Gouverneur & Lieutenant General de la Nouvelle France; par le Père  
Chrestien le Clercq, Missionnaire Recollet de la Province de Saint An-  
toine de Pade en Artois, Gardien des Recollets de Lens. A Paris,  
chez Amable Auroy, ruë Saint Jacques, attenant la Fontaine S. Severin  
à l'Image Saint Jérôme. M.DC.XCI. 2 vols. 12o. LE CLERCQ.  
1691.

This work, in which there is reason to believe that the Count de Frontenac had a hand, is generally pretty well written, although there is a prevalent strain of declamation, which does not prepossess you in the author's favor. Father le Clercq touches on religious affairs, almost only in so far as the religious of his order are concerned; on the history of the colony, only where it relates to Count de Frontenac; and on only those discoveries where his fellow-religious accompanied the Sieur de la Sale.