

admiral. Some advise against demanding the restitution of Canada. Reply to their arguments. Champlain's opinion. Canada restored to France. In what condition. Why the English neglected Acadia.

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## BOOK V.

De Champlain appointed governor-general of New France. Character of the Hurons. The Company of a Hundred Associates will not permit the return of the Recollects to Canada. The conduct of the English had made the Indians regret the French. Several Jesuits arrive at Quebec. Success of their first labors. Protestants excluded from New France. Judicious choice of the first colonists. Character of the first missionaries. Settlement in the Huron country projected. De Champlain wishes to oblige the Indians to take missionaries with them. They refuse. Why? Good and bad qualities of the Hurons. Origin of the tribe. Extent and nature of their country. Why de Champlain wished to plant a settlement there and the missionaries to make it a central point. Two Jesuits proceed thither. A third follows. Hardships of the journey. First permanent Huron mission. Difficulties in converting these Indians. Their conduct towards the missionaries. Efforts of the medicine-men to prevent the progress of the faith. Other difficulties. Wonders wrought, and their effect. Conduct of the missionaries. What passed at a council. New persecution, appeased at first. The Word of God begins to bear fruit among the Hurons. Why the baptism of some chiefs is deferred. Why the tribe becomes more docile. Character of other Indian nations. Progress of religion. College of Quebec founded. First effects. Death of Mr. de Champlain. His character and eulogy. The Chevalier de Montmagny succeeds him. Seminary for Indian boys projected. Number of missionaries among the Hurons. The colony languishes through the fault of the Company of a Hundred Associates. The Iroquois deceive the Hurons by a pretended peace. War renewed. Various missionary expeditions. The Iroquois insult Three Rivers. Epidemic among the Hurons. Interest in France for the conversion of the Indians. Foundation of Sillery. Edifying conduct of the people of Quebec. Establishment of the Hospital and Ursuline nuns. Their reception. Their fervor. Courage of Madame de la Peltrie, foundress of the Ursulines. First labors of the nuns. The colony still neglected by the Company of New France. The war between the Hurons and Iroquois continued. The first Iroquois Christian. Position of the Huron mission. Singular adventure of Father Jerome Lallement. Sufferings of the missionaries; their occupations; manner of instructing. Reflections on the conversion of Indians. State of the missions at Three Rivers, Tadoussac, and around the Gulf. The pretended worship of the cross among the Gaspe Indians. Noble conduct of the Hurons. Their reward. Defeat of an Iroquois party. Many Iroquois prisoners baptized at death. Scheme of the Iroquois to draw the French away from the Hurons. They treat with the former in bad faith. Embarrassed position of the governor-general. The settlement of Montreal projected. Begun. Tradition as to the ancient inhabitants of that island.