

## BOOK VI.

Fort Richelieu. Numerous conversions among the Hurons. A famous Huron chief. His calling to Christianity. His baptism and fervor. Reflection on Indian harangues. Missionary excursion to the Saulteurs or Chippewas. The Dutch supply the Iroquois with arms and ammunition. Supineness of the Hurons. Many surprised by the Iroquois. Several taken, and with them Father Jogues and two other Frenchmen, who allow themselves to be captured. Their treatment. Abandoned to the fury of a war-party whom they met. Father Jogues again refuses to escape. The prisoners tortured in three villages successively. Their piety and fervor. All spared but three chiefs, who die as Christian heroes. The Dutch apply for the French prisoners. Refused. Martyrdom of Rene Goupil. Father Jogues avails himself of his captivity to make the true God known to the Iroquois. Wonderful conversion of one of these Indians, followed by several others. The Neutral nation destroyed by the Iroquois. Fruits of grace in this nation. Judgment of God on a Huron village. Noble conduct of a Huron Christian, and its results. Information given to the governor-general by Father Jogues. Ineffectual efforts made for his delivery. Hears that his death is fixed upon. A Dutch officer offers to save him. He accepts the offer. His escape. He arrives in England, and is stripped by robbers. Reaches France. Solicits permission from the Pope to say Mass with his mutilated hands. The Pope's reply. The character of this missionary. His return to Canada. What he learns there of his mission. Fervor and sanctity of the Hurons. Miraculous conversion of an Algonquin chief. Fervor of the Algonquin missions. Calumnies against the Jesuits in France. The New France Company justifies them. Father Bressani exposes himself to a great danger. Taken by the Iroquois. Sufferings during his captivity. Delivered, and goes to France. Sad state of the colony. The governor-general endeavors to make peace with the Iroquois. What occurred between him and some Hurons. The latter agree to treat. The Iroquois seem favorable. Public audience given to their deputies, and what occurred. Peace ratified by the cantons. Father Bressani returns to the Hurons. Death of Fathers Enemond Masse and Anne de Noüe. The Sokokis endeavor to break the peace. The Iroquois ratify it again. Father Jogues visits the Iroquois twice. Hostilities renewed between the Iroquois and Hurons. Extent and situation of the Iroquois country. Origin of their name. Peculiarities of each canton. Fruit-trees. Animals and diamonds. The Iroquois attack a Huron village. Noble conduct of three Hurons. Progress of religion during the peace. Father Jogues, returning to the Iroquois, is abandoned by his guides. He is received by the Mohawks as if he had been a prisoner of war. What prejudiced the Indians against him. His death. His murderer is converted. The Mohawks renew the war. Singular adventure of an Algonquin Christian woman, and her escape from the hands of the Iroquois. Who were the Abénaquis. They ask and obtain a missionary. Their character. Reception of Father Dreuillettes by the Capuchin Fathers. The first labors of this missionary. Mr. de Montmagni recalled. Mr. d'Ailleboût succeeds him. Character of both.