

session of Hudson's Bay. The two French deserters return to Canada. They undertake to drive the English from the bay. What occurs between them and the English. They again deliver the bay to the English.

BOOK XI.

Bad faith of the Iroquois. Mr. de la Barre solicits aid from the king. Haughtiness of the Iroquois. Intrigues of the governor of New York. Strange conduct of Mr. de la Barre. The Iroquois plunder French voyageurs. They are repulsed at Fort St. Louis. Mr. de la Barre resolves on war. He, with difficulty, induces our allies to join him. These Indians do not join the army at the appointed rendezvous. Their discontent on the announcement of peace. Mr. de la Barre corresponds with the governor of New York. His preparations. Condition of the French army. Information received by Mr. de la Barre on his march. A wrong step of Colonel Dongan saves the colony. Extremity in which Mr. de la Barre is placed. He makes peace on dishonorable conditions. The king sends troops to Canada. Mr. de Callieres appointed governor of Montreal, and Mr. Perrot passes to the governorship of Acadia. Little dependence in Canada on the peace. Various reports as to Iroquois affairs. The Marquis de Denonville arrives in Canada as governor. He believes war against the Iroquois necessary. In what condition he found the colony. Fort at Niagara projected. Letter of the governor of New York to Denonville. That general's reply. An enterprise of Colonel Dongan. The English received at Michillimakinac. Force of the colony. Father de Lamberville prevents the Iroquois from commencing hostilities. Disposition of that nation. Affairs at Hudson's Bay. Preparation in Canada to drive out the English. Success of the expedition. Project of an understanding as to Port Nelson deemed impracticable. Treaty of neutrality between the English and French in America. The English violate it. The governor-general prepares to march on the Iroquois. The principal Iroquois chiefs surprised, seized, and sent to the galleys. Evil consequences of this step. Captivity of Father Milet. Noble and generous conduct of the Onondagas towards Father de Lamberville. Plan of a campaign against the Senecas. The missionaries prevent the Hurons and Ottawas from joining the Iroquois. The supineness of the latter as to our preparations. Colonel Dongan rouses them from this lethargy. The French army marches. Letter of Colonel Dongan to Denonville. That general's reply. English defeated on Lake Huron. Fort des Sables. Action with the Senecas. Results of the battle. Fort built at Niagara, and soon after abandoned. Fresh intrigues of Colonel Dongan. Useful labor of an Iroquois Christian for religion and the colony. Exploit of two Frenchmen at Hudson's Bay. English expedition to Acadia. De Meules' advice as to what the country required. What prevented Denonville from marching against the Senecas a second time. Reflections on his conduct. His good qualities. His faults. Various Iroquois hostilities. Colonel Dongan's propositions to Denonville. The latter sends Father Vaillant to him. The English governor's explanation to that