

this occasion was a Mohawk<sup>1</sup> chief of Sault St. Louis, named Hot Ashes (*la Cendre Chaude*). He had been one of the torturers of Father de Brebeuf, and ascribed his conversion to the prayers of the holy martyr. So well had he repaired his crime, that few missionaries won as many heathens to God as he did. The Canadians fought with their usual bravery; but throughout the campaign the regulars did themselves little honor.<sup>2</sup> This had been expected. "What can be done with such men?" said Mr. de Dénouville in a letter to the minister.

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On the 14th the army proceeded to encamp in one of the four great villages which constituted the Seneca canton, and which was seven or eight leagues distant from Fort des Sables. No one was found there, and it was burned.<sup>3</sup> The army then advanced further into the country, and during the ten days spent in overrunning it did not meet a soul. The great number had fled to the Cayugas, and it was afterwards ascertained that some had passed on to New York; that Colonel Dongan had supplied those who attacked the French with munitions of war, and that the king of England having sent an intendant to New York to enforce the neutrality treaty, the governor had at once compelled him to re-embark, and sent him back to Europe.<sup>4</sup>

Consequence of the action.

<sup>1</sup> De la Potherie (i., p. 349) says he was an Oneida, but he is mistaken. *Charlevoix*. Oyenratarihen or Hot Cinders (Belmont, *Histoire du Canada*, p. 24), called, also, Garonhiagué (Chauchetière, *Vie de la Bonne Cathérine*) was really an Oneida. He was converted at la Prairie: Shea's *Catholic Missions*, pp. 297-318. St. Valier describes his death, *Etat Présent*, p. 97. The head chief of the Mountain, called Tégaretouan, or the Sun, was also killed: Belmont, *Histoire du Canada*, p. 24; St. Valier, *Etat Présent*, p. 97; also, the Huron chief called in French *le Ciel des Tionontatez*.

<sup>2</sup> The regulars really stood firm after the militia broke.

<sup>3</sup> Mgr. de St. Valier says, *Etat Présent*, p. 98, that they burned this town, three others, and a fort. The second fort on a hill near the first, Morgan identifies with Gahayanduk (*there was a fort there*), Gannogarae of Dénouville with Chinoshahgeh (*on the slope of the valley*), northeast of the present E. Bloomfield, Totiaktio with Deyudehaakdoh (*the Bend*) with the Bend near W. Mendon, Monroe Co. (N. Y. Hist. Col., II., ii., pp. 181-7), Gannounata with Dyudoosot, two miles S. E. of E. Avon.

<sup>4</sup> Belmont, *Histoire du Canada*, p.