

1661. unshaken patience. I saw him in 1721, at the age of eighty, full of health and strength, the whole colony bearing testimony to his virtue and merit. The sequel of this history will show that I could not pass over in silence the honor which he did to the Christian religion, amid its greatest enemies. But to return to the Iroquois embassy.

Garakon-
thié reaches
Montreal.

Garakonthié embarked about the middle of September, and a few days after, he met a band of warriors of his canton led by Outreouhati, a chief of reputation. This captain having been in irons at Montreal, had just avenged himself. He was loaded with scalps and spoils, and especially paraded the soutane of Mr. le Maitre.¹ At this spectacle Garakonthié seemed embarrassed. His people advised him to turn back, unable to believe that after what had happened they would be received as ambassadors; but, all things considered, it was resolved to continue their course: he assured his people that there was no fear for them, as long as Frenchmen were left in their canton, and that consideration for Father le Moyne alone would prove their safeguard.²

Reception
given him.

At the end of some days, meeting an Oneida party, he asked their destination, and being told that they wished to eat some Frenchmen, he gave them presents, and induced them to return.³ He finally reached the island of Montreal.⁴ He was there received in a manner merited by the services which he had rendered to the French prisoners in his country, and the exertions which he had made to establish peace. He had private interviews with the governor-general, in which he displayed great wisdom and

¹ Le Moyne met Orreouati or Outreouhati at Otiatanhégué, going out to take vengeance on the French for having put him in irons: Relation de la Nouvelle France, 1661, pp. 31, 6; Belmont, p. 11. An Outreouati, nicknamed by the French Grande Gueule, the Grangula of La Hontan, appears subsequently in the time of

De la Barre: Colden, 1727, p. 80. The actual murderer of Le Maitre, Hoandoran, became a Christian, and died at the Sulpitian Mission at Montreal: De Belmont, MS. cited by Faillon, ii., p. 443.

² Relation de la N. F., 1661, p. 36.

³ *Ib.*, p. 37.

⁴ Oct. 5, 1661: Relation, 1661, p. 37.