

BOOK XIV.

Project and preparations of Count de Frontenac. Expedition against Corlar (Scheneectady). The place surprised and taken. The loss of the French greater in the retreat than in the capture of Scheneectady. Effect produced by this conquest. Our allies attack each other unawares. Death of the great Mohawk. His eulogy, conversation, career. Frontenac's embarrassment after this misunderstanding, and how he extricates himself. Sementels (Salmon Falls) taken by Hertel from the English. They are defeated at a bridge. Hertel joins M. de Portneuf. Siege of Kaskebé (Casco Bay, Falmouth). The English abandon four forts. Kaskebé surrenders, and the garrison prisoners of war. The English arrive too late to relieve it. Great convoy sent to Michillimakinac, whence de La Durantaye is recalled. His eulogy. The convoy attacked by the Iroquois. They are defeated. Effect of this victory. Perfidy of the Iroquois. New hostility on their part. A great convoy arrives from Michillimakinac. Frontenac warned of the approach of an army of English and Iroquois. Alarm at Montreal. Great council, and what occurred at it. Surprise of some French. De Frontenac dismisses his allies. New repulses from the Iroquois. Frontenac reproaches Oureouharé. That Indian's reply. An English fleet prepares to besiege Quebec. How Frontenac came to be taken by surprise. Condition of Acadia at the time. It is attacked by the English. The Governor capitulates. The capitulation not observed. Mr. Perrot pursued by the English. De Villebon arrives at Port Royal, but finds no English there. Exploit of the Sieur de Montorgueil. The English at Isle Percée. Perrot taken by the English, who treat him shamefully. He is retaken. Disinterested zeal and fidelity of the Abénaquis. Condition of Newfoundland at the commencement of this year. Placentia surprised and pillaged by the English. Frontenac arrives at Quebec. Dispositions for defending the city. Forecast of the Governor-General. Fortifications of Quebec. The English fleet anchors before Quebec. The English Admiral summons the Count de Frontenac. That General's reply. Exploit of some Canadians. Frontenac's plan for defending the place. Action near Beauport. The enemy cannonade the city without any result. They are obliged to draw off in great disorder. The troops on land again repulsed. De Sainte Helene mortally wounded. Third action more decisive than the two preceding. The enemy re-embark and abandon their guns. The miscarriage of a diversion in the direction of Montreal saves Quebec. The siege raised. Exchange of prisoners. Wretched condition of the English fleet: new losses. Fresh proofs of the fidelity of the Abénaquis. Vessels arrive from France, at Quebec. Famine. Zeal of the people. The Abénaquis commit great ravages in New England. Sham negotiations of the Iroquois. Frontenac's letter to Pontchartrain. New Iroquois hostilities. Action at Saint Sulpice, or Repentigny. The Crisasy. An Iroquois party escapes from the French, through the fault of the Indians of Sault Saint Louis. Frontenac's suspicions thereon. False premises of that general. New Iroquois outrages. fidelity of the Christian