

he performed in her honor, he was perfectly cured, and that for the last fifteen months he had felt no symptoms of gout.¹

Every year on the anniversary of the death of Good Catharine—*la Bonne Catherine*, (this being the name under which, out of respect for the Holy See, this holy virgin is honored in Canada) several parishes in the neighborhood come to chant in the Church of Sault St. Louis a solemn Mass of the Holy Trinity. A parish priest at Lachine, a town on Montreal Island, by name Mr. Remy, who had recently arrived from France, on being informed by his parishioners of this custom, replied that he deemed it a duty not to sanction by his presence a public cultus not yet permitted by the Church. Most, on hearing him speak thus, could not refrain from saying that he would soon be punished for his refusal, and in fact he fell dangerously ill the same day. He at once understood the cause of this unexpected attack. He bound himself by a vow to follow the example of his predecessors, and was instantly cured. Thus New France, like the capital of Old France, beheld the glory of a poor Indian girl and of a shepherdess, shine above that of so many apostolic men martyrs and other saints of all conditions of life. God doubtless wishing for our instruction and the consolation of the humble to glorify His saints in proportion to their having been little and obscure on earth.

II.

STEPHEN TEGANANOKOA.²

THE Iroquois towns were visibly depopulated by the withdrawal of the many families that took refuge in the Mission of Sault St. Louis, there to embrace Christianity, or profess it in greater liberty, or be removed from the allurements of the heathens; the latter were so exasperated at this, that they declared enemies of their country all the Christian Iroquois who had abandoned it, and this rage won for many the crown of martyrdom. I have spoken of some in my history. I now proceed to make known others, who could not be introduced without interrupting the narrative.

¹ These attestations in full are in *Lettres Edifiantes*, vol. xii., translated in Kip's *Jesuit Missions*, p. 115-6.

² The following lives are drawn from the *Lettres Edifiantes*, vol. xiii., Paris, 1720, in English in Kip's *Jesuit Missions*

p. 117. They were probably based on a work of Father Chauchetière "On the Perseverance of Indians who gave their lives for the Faith amid the fires or beneath the tomahawk of the Iroquois," no longer extant.