

cerer whom they [122] considered too much attached to his foolish ideas, but his perseverance prevailed; he was privately instructed, and God publicly tried him; his wife, his children, and his brother died of the pest; he procured Baptism for them all, without being unsettled.

A Captain had some one ask him to blow upon a sick man, offering him a large porcelain collar. He sent back the present, and said boldly in public that his sorcerer's art was the art of a deceiver, and that he would follow it no more.

As he found himself molested by his people at the three Rivers, he went down to Kebec, where at first he did wonders; but finally the women who corrupted the heart of Solomon almost ruined him. He tried to marry one to whom another laid claim, he gave himself up to gambling; in short, he so displeased us that we drove him out of the house where we had been lodging him, and made him give up the French clothes he had been wearing. When he found himself treated thus, he opened his eyes, and spoke to the Father who sent him away, in this manner: "In driving me from this house, do you close the door of the Church against me? Do you refuse to instruct me?" [123] The Father replying to him that they would not cease to teach him if he would obey, he exclaimed, "Now that is good, it was the only point I feared; as to your house, your help, and your clothes," said he, "I give myself no concern about them,—I can live without these things. But I was very much afraid that you might refuse to teach me the way to Heaven. I see clearly that I am doing wrong, but I will not persevere in my sin."

One day, as we were inveighing against their hab-