

in the beginning of winter, and not being able to return to their own country, remained for some time near the Seminary. As the greater part of them were thinking of war, where they still wished to go, and whence they had come, rather than of Gospel peace, they ridiculed our Neophyte, who gave them good advice, with a prudence and skill that were very remarkable. But, seeing that his words fell to the ground, he quietly withdrew from their society so as not to participate in their follies. They reproached him with being no longer a Huron, and with renouncing his own country. But this good Catechumen, caring little for their censure, mildly answered them that he was not casting off his love for his nation, but that he was giving up its vices. The Father who had charge of the Huron Seminary thus speaks of him: "He rebuked his companions [135] for their faults, with as much prudence as could have been desired. On one occasion, among others, he asked me before a young Seminarist, his companion, whether the envious and deceitful people would not go to hell; having been answered that God punished such offenses according to their demerit, he merely cast his eyes upon this young man, who felt himself so rebuked by this single look that he did not appear in the house again that day.

"I have often heard him repeating during the night what I had taught him during the day. He felt so much affection for our Lord, that most of his dreams were about him alone,—seeking even in his sleep some means of pleasing him. He took great pleasure," says the same Father, "in attending Divine service; he fasted twice a week during Lent, before he was baptized; and as they had granted him his