

the *Credo*, the Commandments of God and some Hymns composed in their Language; making their confessions with admirable candor; receiving communion with devotion and respect; reciting the Rosary every day in honor of the blessed Virgin. It is a heartfelt consolation to us to see Savages engaged in these holy exercises. There are some who come to ask Our Lord for his holy blessing in the Chapel, when they wish [54] to undertake a journey; and, on their return, come also to give him thanks for having preserved them. In a word, I repeat what I have said a hundred times,—if we had the means to give considerable assistance to the Savages, and to induce them to become sedentary, we would see a great blessing overspread these peoples, who are much more docile in matters of the Faith than we had dared to expect, as will be seen by the remarks that I am about to make.

I have heard on good authority that some shameless women, who had approached some men at night and solicited them to do evil in secret, received for answer, only these words: “I believe in God, I pray to him every day; he forbids such actions,—I cannot commit them.”

Much praise is given to the answer of that Christian servant of the Church in Lyons, who, when urged to sin by her still Pagan master, replied: “*Christiana ego sum, nihil sceleris admittunt Christiani*; I am a Christian; Christians do not commit so great sins.” I have heard that some young widowed Savage women and some girls, solicited and urged to abandon themselves to Savages who gave them assistance and helped them to live, [55] replied that they were baptized and never committed such of-