

mies against God; who was constrained every day to see in her cabin deviltries of all sorts; who had before her eyes only dead people, sick people, sights of horror,—and amid all that has not failed by one point in the duties of a Christian? She has even concealed herself on Feasts and Sundays, that she might—unknown to her nearest friends, who persecuted her, and wished to prevent her from professing the Faith—be present punctually at Mass, and there perform her devotions with as much peace as if she had been outside the storm and under shelter from these tempests. *Verè talium est regnum Dei.* She was named Anne at her baptism. “Hers is a simple spirit,” Father de Brebeuf writes to me, “a nature very gentle and kindly; it seems that she has always lived in a great innocence, apart from the superstitions in the observance of which she was brought up. Having heard mention of God, she was at once captivated with [94] his love, and with the desire of believing in him and of serving him. She never asks for anything, and, when she has something, she shares it with us, and will receive no recompense from us (she is perhaps the only one of her kind); she greatly fears sin, and in case of doubt, she comes to ask advice. She confesses the smallest matters, and that straightway when she has committed them, without delaying. One day, having told her not to eat human flesh, ‘How,’ said she, ‘should I eat any? During all Lent, I abstained from all meat and from feasts, although you had permitted me to attend them and eat of them.’ Before being baptized, she had continual vertigoes, and every year, about Autumn, she had songs and dances performed for her cure; but since her baptism she