

cabin of boughs, lined it with green leaves, in their own fashion, and then went to ask leave of the Mother Superior to spend the night there. The Mother, wishing to dissuade them from it, told them they would be afraid, and that the door of this cabin did not shut. "We fear nothing," said they, "we shall carry with us the Images of Jesus and the blessed Virgin, and the wicked Manitou will not be able to come near us. We do not fear the souls of the departed; for those who die, if they are truly good, go to Heaven; if they have not expiated their sins and atoned for them, they go to Purgatory; if they are very wicked, they go to Hell,—they will not leave that place [15] to come to us. If the Devil come near our cabin, we will pray to God, and he will make him flee." The Mother adds in her account: "This reply astonished me; our little French girls are far from being so self-possessed; although they are continually instructed."

There is a little Huron girl among the Algonquins; on being asked if she had still her mother, "She whom I have in my country is no longer my dear mother," answered the child, "because she does not believe in God; it is you who are my true Mothers, since you instruct me." This little Neophyte was a long time with the good Charles Sondatsaa, the night before her Baptism; she spoke to him of the benefits that are received from the holy water, the great rewards that God gives to those who obey him, and the horrible chastisements that he visits upon the proud and upon the rebellious; she urged him strongly to induce the little Huron girls to come and stay at the Seminary; she said a thousand good things of it. "These virgin Sisters love us so