

dent should happen to us in hunting, what will become of our souls? Thou makest us tremble by thy account of the fires and torments of Hell, and thou [71] wilt not deliver us from this peril." Finally, this Spring, when they were obliged to set out for the war, they both told their Captains they would not march unless they were baptized, and that they feared they might die before receiving this Sacrament; they declared they would not marry at all, unless they found Christian wives. "Much do I care about marriage!" said one of them. "You are not conducting yourselves well," said he to us; "I speak to you of heaven and of Baptism, and you talk to me of my marrying: will a wife blot out my sins?" He was so thoroughly irritated that he said to us: "I see well how it is, you wish that I may be lost, you make me lose courage; but you shall answer for my soul." At last, notwithstanding the troubles that we dread on account of their marriages, we baptized them, to their great joy. The younger one has been chosen Captain; and, since he has become a Christian, our Lord has given him a young Christian wife, who could not love him before he became a child of God. They were married publicly, on the arrival of the Ships.