

tience, and of resignation to the will of God, having manifested by many acts that he has the faith strongly impressed upon his heart.

He who had raised his hand against the Father to strike him, was touched by God some time after that; he often asked for Baptism, but, as he had shown himself averse to the faith, we wished to draw from him strong proofs; not long ago he gave one which rejoiced us very greatly. Having gathered together those whom he believed most averse to the faith, he said to them that he had resolved to be baptized, and that the thought of an eternal reward or punishment affected his heart. The Apostate of whom I spoke above, being present, could not endure this speech; he rose forthwith and went out, leaving the company without speaking a word. Paul Wabirinwich revived the courage of this new athlete: "If we make great feasts when we resuscitate a departed one by giving his name to some one of the living, it seems to me there is much greater [135] cause for rejoicing when a man becomes a child of God, and is made to bear the name of one of the Blessed who are in Paradise."

I do not profess to speak of all those who have been baptized, but only of those who are esteemed among their Countrymen, and who have the most hindrances and obstacles to receiving our belief.

I shall not speak of a certain man called Arimoustigwan, who was named Claude at his baptism. He was an excellent Juggler; some time after he had become a Christian, a sick man sent him a present, begging that he would come and treat him with his chants and with his drums. The good Neophyte answered that he had forsaken these follies, never