

warns the young girls who gaze at this spectacle that the same, and even more severe, fate awaits them if they be not obedient. The girl who was thus punished now goes to the Fathers, and entreats baptism, which is given her at the Ursuline chapel; she has gained this grace by the humility and patience with which she received her punishment. The young man in the case "fumes with rage, seeing himself deprived of a prey that he had already devoured in his heart." He complains to his father that the Christian Indians have illtreated him. The father is full of fury, and threatens to assault the Christians; but Montmagny warns this savage that he must not molest the Christians,—that he could not attack them without also attacking him. "Such a sermon, preached in a Fort armed with cannon, has its effect; Faith triumphs over Ungodliness, and Belial is vanquished by Jesus Christ." Two Hurons spend the winter at St. Joseph, where they are instructed and baptized by Father Brébeuf. They return to their own country, promising to do all they can to convert their tribesmen; and are sent away by their Algonkin fellow Christians with gifts and loving words.

The superior then gives an account of the hospital at Quebec, synopsised from the letters of its superior, Marie de St. Ignace. Over three hundred savages have been aided or nursed by these nuns, whose charity and devotion are regarded by the Indians as marvelous. Many of the sick are converted and baptized, several dying most piously; various instances of this sort are recounted in detail. The Indians are grateful for the kindness and nursing of the nuns, who praise the docility and patience of their protégés. Vimont remarks of their enthusiasm: "One