

must have good eyes to see only Jesus Christ in the Savages. I know well that virtue is lovable everywhere; but it is more agreeable under plush and satin, and in cultivated minds and cleanly bodies, than it is under rags, and in persons who do not know what rudeness is because they have not even the elementary principles of politeness. In enthusiasm I expect perseverance only from Jesus Christ himself. Their sex does not possess such constancy; it may, however, like St. Paul, do everything through him who sustains and fortifies it."

During the year, the hospital "has dispensed over four hundred and fifty medicines. Our supply of drugs is exhausted; but our hearts are still quite whole, so that we can rejoice at the Baptism of these good souls. A score of them were made Christians this year, in our Hospital and in our Chapel. Twelve of the leading families among the savages have come to dwell in four houses that have been built quite close to ours; this is enough to make us love the residence of St. Joseph." Some of the Indian women "are excellent Hospital sisters. They carry the sick, assist and relieve them, and prepare their sagamité, or food, in their own fashion, better than we ourselves." The hospital is a resort for all the savages; its "little Church serves as their Parish Church and Oratory," and there the Jesuit Fathers instruct many, especially the women and children. "There is no question so deep or so lofty, within the scope of a girl's mind, that these young Neophytes do not understand and answer it most suitably."

The Ursuline Seminary is also doing a noble work. The Indian girls there are bright and docile, and their piety is edifying. "These children have such