

number are not required, the selection must be left entirely to those upon whom this matter depends,—without complaint or jealousy, accepting as from the hand of our Lord, whatever decision those virtuous and sincere persons may come to before God.

It is entirely reasonable that all the Convents of Ursulines in France should be united in heart and in affection with the little Seminary of Canada. It is but a few days since a person of excellent judgment said that it would be very easy to maintain the little Seminary at Kebec, and to increase the number of their Savage Pupils. “For this it would be necessary,” said this sensible man, “that [109] all the girls who become Ursulines in France should, on entering, give a pistole as alms to this little Seminary. If they were to give two, these would not be refused. By this means there would not be an Ursuline who would not contribute to the salvation of the Savages.” Here is a way to prove the sincerity of their zeal. And, if they wish to enjoy this blessing,—I call it so because it is impossible that Heaven should ignore what is done for the application of the blood of JESUS CHRIST,—they can easily ascertain who the person is that has charge in France of the affairs of these good women and of their Seminary, through the mother Superior of the Ursulines of Paris or of Tours. But let us return to our subject.

The Ursulines were requested to tell us about their Seminary in order that the same might be inserted in the Relation; and this is what the Superior replies to the Father who made the request:

“My Reverend Father, I send you a few short observations, to meet the obligations of my obedi-