

ence. I have had some difficulty in making my decision therein, because, if we undertook to relate all that is [110] edifying in the conduct of our nuns, we would never have done. Moreover, you know about our Seminary in general, and how many girls enter it, both as transient pupils and as boarders. You know better than I do, I say, whether God can be glorified in the petty services that his servants render unto him in the persons of the poor little Savages. I know very well that we are but little satisfied with all that we do, being only useless servants,—I myself most especially, as you are very well aware. That is what made me wish that you would not mention us. It suffices that God, who is our Father, should know with what love we serve our Neophytes; it suffices that he alone should know what passes in this little house, without its being shown to the eyes of men. We are only too happy that our slight labors should be performed under the eyes of our Master alone, who is so good that he leads us to hope for the pardon of all our offenses. Assist me in particular to obtain this from his goodness," etc. This letter has seemed worthy of being inserted here. Let us enter into details.

It would be hard to believe that little [111] Savage girls would attend punctually at the hours set apart for prayers and for instruction, if one's eyes did not behold the fact. There is no nature so wild that gentleness, grace, and education cannot polish. We frequently hear with pleasure these little Savages chanting a motet in the Nuns' Choir, during the elevation of the Blessed Sacrament, and even singing with them sometimes during their Vespers. There is no doubt that if the means were at hand to lodge a