

of their sins, and see that they perform the penances assigned them.

One day, a good woman said to her daughter, so that the Father, who was not far off, could hear: "Go and confess yourself, my daughter; tell everything; accuse yourself of being stubborn, of being too fond of play, of not being ready enough to pray to God night and morning. Go; be sorry for having offended God, and anger him no more."

A good savage observed that his son, who was rather young, did not kneel down after his confession; he thought that he might have forgotten what had been ordained him as a penance. He went in all simplicity to ask the Father about it, so as to remind his son and make him do it. The Father admired the candor and goodness of the Neophyte, and gave the necessary instruction to his son.

A good mother, who did not see her daughter among the others who were going to confession, went to seek her and told her that she must not be deprived of that happiness. Her daughter, though married, was not ashamed [235] of being so warned by her mother. She went to the Chapel, and, although these good people are very ready to receive the Sacraments, her mother did not leave the Church until with her own eyes she had seen her daughter at the feet of the Confessor.

When the Father had heard the Confessions of all the Christians, and had administered holy Communion to all who were capable of receiving it, he vigorously applied himself to impressing the fear of God on their minds and to beget Jesus Christ in the souls of those who had not yet received him in the waters of Baptism. He baptized forty persons, during