

were lighted for the benediction, which occurred after Vespers, with a commemoration of the Blessed Sacrament: *O sacrum Convivium*, with the prayer. After this, was said the *Alma redemptoris*, etc., and then we gave the benediction to the people, with the Blessed Sacrament,—a mistake was made herein, by not singing just then the *Tantum ergo Sacramentum*, during which the incense should be burned without saying the prayer; we ended with a *laudate*, and the sermon was preached afterward. The Blessed Sacrament was exposed only on Sundays and feasts within the fortnight; on working Days, it was not. The Ursulines among others, gave noble alms of Cloth to the french and savage poor; as for us, our chief Alms were 7 loaves, each of the value of 15 sols, for as many persons as we were in this house at Quebec,—however that was exchanged for cloth, shoes, and linen, of which things the poor people had more need. Monsieur the Governor also gave generous alms: 1st, two pistoles, given upon the spot,—one of which, for the french poor, was exchanged for cloth; the other was left to the disposition of father dequen, for the poor savages of Sillery. 2nd, he gave orders to Monsieur des Chastelets to give what we should ask of him for the poor, up to the amount of 200 livres.

The benedictions were held at the religious orders at four o'clock, one after the other,—Indifferently, according to the convenience of the Superior; he preached at one of them, and