

of the Hurons wintering at Sillery steal from a Frenchman; they are "intimidated with the anger of Monsieur the Governor at his return."

Complaint is made of the Huron Atironta and his family, who lodge at the hospital, that they take the place of the sick there. A wedding, at which Le Jeune officiates, causes Chavigny to lose one of his men, for which he blames the priest; but it appears afterward that he was wrong in complaining of Le Jeune. A house for the Jesuits at Montreal is ready for erection, when orders come from France that all the workmen must at once begin work on Madame de Bullion's hospital. Maisonneuve finds it hard to tell this news to the Fathers; Lalemant says: "I took it upon myself to do so, and to persuade them to regard the matter favorably; afterward, they flung the cat at my legs, as if I were the one who had hindered that work."

November 15, Vimont obtains Des Chastelets's consent that the prohibition of trade with the Indians shall not apply to the Jesuits, but that they must carry it on quietly. "The Algonquins of Sillery inflict on themselves severe disciplines for having been several times drunk; but they complain much and stoutly that the French get drunk and are bad, and that not a word is said about it." At a wedding, "there were two violins, for the first time." Much curious information is given, incidentally, about the values of wages, food, peltries, etc. Lalemant notes the great expenses incurred for the Sillery establishment,—nearly a thousand écus,—while the revenues therefrom are *nil*.

December 3, the Ursulines send a dinner to the Fathers—"a perfect banquet, indeed." "About