

sailors, Toolmakers, brewers, and bakers; to whom this time we sent, on the day before, some Torches made by our Skill and of our Wax. These they hung with festoons; and Jean guion, a mason, put an escutcheon on his, on which were the arms of his trade, hammer, compasses, and rule. After the torches followed four lay choristers; then Monsieur de St. Sauveur and Monsieur Nicolet, in surplice and stole; then father Vimont and father Dendemare; then 6 french angels, and two little savages in their costume: all carried candlesticks or tapers, except the last two, who bore corporal-cases. After these came two of our brethren in surplices, with smoking censers; then beneath the Canopy, on either side of the Blessed Sacrament, father Druilletes serving as Deacon in Dalmatic, and Monsieur the prior as subdeacon in alb and stole: our brother liegeois, in surplice, marched last, behind the Blessed Sacrament, and officiated as master of Ceremonies.

The bell was rung at the parish church at the end, and everywhere on arriving and leaving; at the temporary altar of the fort, 3 Cannon shots were fired; on passing behind Monsieur Couillart's there was a salute of muskets and guns. *Item*, at the hospital; and again, at monsieur Couillart's temporary altar, they fired and gave another salute; *Item*, on passing before the fort again, another salute of three Cannon shots. The bell at the parish church was rung as they passed under an Arch of the bridge, which

*Some one having called to mind that it was proper to observe the honorable order of the trades; our brother liegeois having laid down the principle that it was not at all requisite to consider the matter of honor, but that withal they should arrange themselves by mutual agreement; some one of them having said that the Fathers ought then to lead the Sons; the two seniors marched first,—to wit, Zacherie and Jean Guyon.*

*Bell-ringing.*