war between the Etechemins and the savages of gaspé; that the yroquois did not lie in what they had maintained,—that it was not they who had made the attack of last Autumn, but the Soquoquiois; they were waiting to know the rest. They brought back the son of otsatonkwi, a Huron.

On the 23rd, Etwet and Iabmets—Captains of Tadousak, and Christians—arrived, with a Shallop full of their people; they made two presents of Beavers to Monsieur the governor; and in the Council they uttered many complaints about the high prices and methods of trading of Monsieur de launay. They were, Estwet especially, dressed for the most part in french style, a shirt of white Holland linen, a neckband of lace, and a Scarlet Cloak. Etwet was trying to be on an equal footing with Monsieur the governor, and in every way acted the Sovereign. I gave him a Luncheon, a bag of Indian corn, and a pound of powder, by recommendation of father de Quen.

On the 22nd, there came, to constitute themselves voluntary prisoners, a husband and a Christian wife, who could not agree,—the one to the Dungeon in the fort, the other to the Ursulines,—and this after their sentence, which was pronounced on them at Sillery, upon the complaints of the Captains. The factum will be found in the Archives, titulo Sillery.

On the 23rd, the fire for St. John's day was made about ½ past 8 in the evening. Monsieur the governor sent Monsieur Tron-

Those of Tadousak arrive.

Divorce.

Fire for St. John's day.