

quiet to know whether we would go; we went to find him, father Vimont and I, in the fort, and we went together to the fire. Monsieur the governor set it, and while he lighted it, I sang the *Ut queant laxis* and then the prayer. Monsieur de St. Sauveur was not there; he must be Invited thither, another time. 5 Cannon shots were fired, and two or 3 times occurred the discharge of muskets; we returned thence between 9 and 10.

On the 22nd, I went with Monsieur the governor to see the land of bance above the Sault, and inspected all that lies between them. It seemed to me that the Ursulines should confine themselves to the brook that I call Ste. Ursule, and, descending toward Jaques Caulmont, endeavor to arrange that the small meadow between the brook and Caulmont's land be comprised in their concession. Monsieur the governor would not grant me for them more than 12 Arpents on the river, and whatever depth might be necessary to complete their 200 Arpents. If there be more than 12 Arpents between the Ste. Ursule brook and Caulmont's land, an effort should be made to obtain that surplus, so that at least the meadow may be included. If there are fewer, the remainder will be taken beyond the brook. Monsieur the governor would decide nothing,—referring it all to the return of Monsieur bourdon, who had gone to the yroquois.

On the same Day, father Vimont went to the Isle of orleans, in order to choose some meadows there for the two religious houses;

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Charles, on account  
of the lands of the  
Ursulines,*

*and to the Isle of  
orleans.*