

rivers. As for the Isle de Jesus, there is no deed on parchment; there is merely an extract from the proceedings of the general assembly, and a certificate of taking possession by monsieur the governor, which mentions a mandate that he received, in virtue whereof he so put us in possession, without any mention being made of any condition.

Those which were conceded to Monsieur Giffar, des Chastelets, etc., confer more seigniorial rights, but are also subject to many more charges.

The most disadvantageous are those of Silery—which, being ours only by a transfer made by monsieur gan, are also subject to all the charges borne by him, and among others a rent of a denier an arpent.²⁷

About this time, the Hospital nuns having—in consequence of what had been procured for them at the long point and at the Isle of orleans—returned the written agreement of father Vimont, by which they had been granted some meadows on our lands for 6 years,—father Vimont notified the Ursulines that they should do the same. They found it hard to do this, and requested that, in case that were done,—to wit, taking our meadows from them, in order to let them out,—they should be preferred to others. The Conclusion was that, until they had been assured of what had been assigned to them at the long point and at the Isle of orleans, we should reserve for them 15 or 16 Arpents of land,—which we should dispose of, when they should

*Meadows on our
lands for the nuns.*

*What of our lands
are to be offered for
Rent.*