

in every one. The Fathers [27] console her, and Mademoiselle d'Aillebourts, who was well acquainted with her, tells her in her own language that she should not grieve, since she was among her relatives and friends. "And it is that very thing," she says, "which renews my tears and which aggravates my troubles; when I see the persons and the places where I have seen myself so well loved with my poor husband and my child, I cannot contain my tears. It is a long time since they were dried; and, when I saw you, they issued from my eyes in spite of myself;" and thereupon she looked with a gaze all full of anguish at those good Damoiselles, who caressed her with much tenderness. She did indeed use all her power to remain cheerful: but it was necessary to give love the leisure to shed its tears, and to visit the places in that settlement where she had received most joy, in order to dilute therewith the wormwood of her sorrows. Having satisfied nature, she related to us the capture of the Algonquins, as we have just written it; and then she told us the method which God had employed in order to bring her from the country of the Hiroquois.

She had already been once a prisoner in the country of the upper Hiroquois, named [28] *Onondague-ronons*; some Savages of that nation, having recognized her in one of the villages of the *Agneronons*, where her life, after the burning of the men, seemed to be assured, told her to go forth from the village,—that they wished to speak to her. Having gone a little distance, toward evening, they carried her off,—partly by her consent, promising her wonders; partly by force, declaring that, having left their village, she was bound to return to it. She well knew that