

while embracing him: "My father, I am the most unfortunate gentleman in the world, and you are the cause of my misfortune."

The 17th. He reached Quebeck safely. At first he attributed the entire ill success of the expedition to the fathers who, he said, had stopped the savages, etc. He spoke privately to Monsieur de Tracy and to Monsieur The Intendant. What he said on the subject (as we have learned from Monsieur d'Auteil) produced a great impression on the mind of the latter. On the feast of st. Joseph, he performed his devotions, and confessed to his usual confessor, Father Chastellain; he was for some time in doubt whether he would not confess to another.

Monseigneur de Tracy having expressed some satisfaction respecting his expedition, he seems to have changed his mind. In fact, there is no foundation for the belief that Father Albanel stopped the savages for a moment, as Monsieur de Normanville, who was with them, has protested.

On the same day, Monseigneur de Tracy made a general confession of his whole life, and received communion at the ursulines'. He presented 3 fine loaves of blessed bread, and two louis d'or, both at the offering of the taper¹⁶ and at the collection—in all, 20 écus for the ursuline mothers. Father Bardy had written about it to Monseigneur the Bishop, to induce him to approve it; *sed nihil omnino responsi tulit.*

The 19th.

*Father chatellain
his Confessor.*

*Jesuits Justified by
etc.*

*General confession
of Monsieur De
Tracy;
communion.*