

Headed, along the shaded walk which had been made for that purpose. Monseigneur walked after them, followed by all the frenchmen, who chanted in latin the "veni creator" alternately with the savages. In this order the 1st bower was reached, under which Monseigneur halted, and a captain of the onontagués and an elder from onneiout addressed him, in the name of all the 5 Iroquois nations. After that, they proceeded To the 2nd bower, under which his lordship was addressed, for the 3rd time, by our devout [dogique] catechist, named paul,—who, being accustomed to speak often in public, when Instructing his brethren, now offered his congratulations with a spirit, piety, and eloquence surprising in a savage. Having mounted upon the stump of a tree, which served him as a Rostrum, he took off his hat and made the sign of the Cross. Then, lifting his eyes and his voice toward heaven, he thanked God for the favor that he had granted them in sending them the holy Bishop, his representative; and prayed, further, for the grace of profiting by his visit. Afterward, addressing his lordship, he praised him for his Zeal and his Charity for souls, returning him a thousand thanks for his watchful care, extended equally to the french and the poor savages. This address ended, Monseigneur entered the church, where father cholenec, in surplice, presented to him holy water and gave the benediction of the blessed sacrament. At that ceremony the french and the savages chanted again, in two choirs, the "pange lingua," "ave maris stella," and "domine salvum fac regem,"—after which the savages alone, men and women alternately, sang a second motet of the Blessed sacrament.

The benediction ended, Monseigneur came into our house. Perceiving that the savages were following him, he made the men come in and gave to all of them his hand to kiss, bestowing upon them many tokens of regard, especially on