

*protracted,—rather by addresses, songs, and similar ceremonies than by eating,—being over, Monseigneur, not Contenting himself with this favor granted to all in general, was further pleased, by an excess of his goodness and of his usual Condescension, to visit each family, and each individual in his own Cabin. Our savages no sooner perceived this than, in order to show their gratitude for a favor so great, they decorated their Cabins with all that was most precious in their scanty stores,—making ready a place wherein to seat His Lordship, and spreading upon the ground, in some places, branches of trees, in others, handsomely worked mats; some laid down rich furs, others blankets of ratine and of similar stuffs. They Cleaned the thoroughfares through which he was to pass and beautified them to the utmost of their ability. Monseigneur was greatly pleased and edified at all these sincere tributes of affection and respect; and, although it was late by the time he had visited all the people, the zeal which some parents showed to have him baptize their children Resulted in our presenting to him seven of these, on whom he immediately Conferred that Sacrament. He then assisted at benediction, which took place as on the preceding Day. On the following morning, having again been pleased to say mass for our savages, who sang at it very well, as they usually do, he set out on his return to montreal,—all bearing him company as Far as the river, as had been done on his arrival. When he was on the point of stepping into his Canoe, they knelt down to receive his benediction, which he again bestowed upon all assembled, who followed him with their eyes as far as they could see. He carried away all their Hearts, while leaving them his own.*

*We had leisure for conversing with Monseigneur the Bishop, while he was here, concerning some of our savages*