

intemperance, as far as lay in his power, and to secure the observance of the orders that he found we had already given here to check such disorderly conduct. Accordingly, after assembling all our Savages, I made him speak to them, which he did, in an admirable manner, in regard to the disturbance caused in our mission by the drunkard of whom I have just spoken, who was at the same time expelled from this mission. You see all the Pious juggleries which I employed to inspire terror in the others, especially in those who are here only for a time, and whose sole object in coming seems to be to disturb the piety and fervor of all the good christians who properly compose this mission. Orders had already been sent to Quebec to imprison the Savages who might be found intoxicated there; but no heed was paid to those orders, and most of the Savages who became drunk escaped from Quebec without being taken. To obviate this, I told all the Savages that the Great Captain had heard that many Savages who became intoxicated in Quebec were not imprisoned there, in Accordance with the orders issued against the drunkards; and that he Insisted upon my promptly informing him if any one returned to Sillery in a state of intoxication after escaping from Quebec without being imprisoned. In such a case, he would at once send archers for him, in order that the drunkard might, by the hardships of the prison, make reparation to God for his sin. I told them that, in doing this, the Great Captain wished to show Holy compassion for all the christians of this mission, and, by that order, prevent them from casting themselves into the dungeons of hell. I added that, for the better observance of his orders,