

keg brought from chegoutimÿ, and then bartered at Kouchaouraganich and Echitamagat,—witnout any disorder, and to the satisfaction of those Strangers. Gisles Outastak'wano, my Host, did as much at the same Place; and tall charles of Tadoussak at Lake st. john of peokwagamÿ.

I have known a certain canadian who was worse and more importunate for Liquor than a Savage; and who very often helped himself and drank from that belonging to the fathers and to the French, while it was being Transported.

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The less one employs the coureurs de Bois, the better it is for the Mission and for The Trade.

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It is well thoroughly to test the hired Men before trusting them; and not to let them go often to the cabins, especially those where there are Young Women or marriageable Girls.

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It is advisable to prevent them, as much as possible, from having Liquor of their own, and from trading it.

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More is gained with All The Savages by Gentleness than by Severity, although this is sometimes necessary; and by patience than by anger, which makes them lose their esteem for the Missionary.

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The less one lends to the Savages, the better.

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It is well to do good to them, when The opportunity presents itself, and to assist them in their Necessity; they remember and speak of it very frequently.

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Nothing is ever lost by caressing the Children, and by occasionally praising the young men and the hunters; by respecting The old people; by honoring The Dead, and praying to God for them, etc.

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One must not be discouraged at the start, nor condemn the customs of some poor Savages; they can be won in Time, and with patience.

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