

can, and endeavor to imitate The preachers of Quebec, and the holy Angels, with respect to sinners, and contemplate the Labors of our fathers among the iroquois, etc.

Journeys, and The cabins of the Savages, are Truly schools of Mortification, of patience, and of Resignation.

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The Fear and The Love of God are very necessary to a Missionary who in The cabins is nearly always with married people; and who sometimes finds himself alone, either in The cabins or on journeys, with young Savage women while the Men are hunting.

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His life is entirely one of penance and of Humiliation.

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Prayer, Reading, and writing are very necessary to him at certain Times and Places, and Action almost always at other Times.

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He needs great tact in dealing with many of the French, and with The Savages; and much charity, in order to endure Both.

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With these two traits he must, so far as lies in his power, pacify Minds, and soothe Quarrels that may arise between The French and The Savages, without taking The part of one more than of The Other.

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If he imagine that The Savages are for Him, and that he is not in that quarter for them, he will not make much progress; and he will not long persevere in these arduous Missions—as has been the case with Some.

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Unless he has great courage, and resolution to suffer, and some affection for the Savages, he will have hardly any satisfaction.

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