

consisting of 700 men, including 300 Savages, to go to Onneiout, distant 12 or 15 leagues from onnontagué. They went thither in one day. The famous Christian woman of onneiout who saved father millet's life¹ went with some onneiouts to meet the french, and proposed peace to Them; she also offered to come, with 80 onneiouts who were in the village, to reside *at* [near] montreal with the Christian Iroquois. This was agreed to; but, while the Christian woman was warning her people to come to monsieur de Vaudreuil, who commanded the detachment, our people [without waiting for an answer,] followed her, and tumultuously entered onneiout. This caused the onneiouts to flee. Their village was burned and their indian corn cut down, as at onnontagué. Of these onneiouts 30 afterward came in, and surrendered to the Christian Iroquois and to the french.† This is all the injury that was done to the Iroquois on this expedition, which has Cost the King more than 50 thousand ecus. The french captured only an old man 80 years of age, who was almost blind, *also* [and] a lame old woman, in the neighborhood of onnontague, where they were hidden. *The latter* Both were given to the Christian Iroquois who had brought them to the Camp. These proved to be relatives, and granted the lame woman her life. *And* [While] they were discussing what should be done with the old man, whom the french wished to put to death, the Christian Iroquois asked that he be killed with a club or be Stabbed to death, instead of being burned. But the french peremptorily demanded that he be burned at a slow fire—which they themselves did *with many*—[in sight of his relatives,] who belonged to our party. I had baptized him when I was at onnontagué, on the feast-day of st. Thomas, whose

† *It was a question whether they should go to oiogwens. Monsieur the governor and monsieur de Calliere were of that opinion; but it was decided to return instead of pushing on To oiogwen, which would have greatly furthered peace.*