

into prison. She had been made aware of the iniquitous proceedings in high quarters from her husband, who reprobated misconduct which he was unable to remedy. She drew up in prison a memorial to her Sovereign, and with feminine address succeeded in getting it conveyed to his hands. In this manner was disclosed the series of iniquities by which the country had been oppressed. Me. de Moncalm was released, and Bigot thrown into prison. Having surrendered his plunder, and with difficulty escaped from prison with his life, he retired to Bordeaux, where he lived in poverty, supported by a small pension from Me. P.—The most pleasant road is along the banks of the St. Charles. On arriving at the village, the best view is from the opposite bank. The fall is in the foreground, and the church and village behind. The villagers claim to be descended from those Hurons, to whom the French Monarch in 1651 gave the seigniory of Sillery. In the wars between the French and English the Hurons contributed much to the success of the former, as they were one of the most warlike tribes among the aborigines of this continent. At present they are a harmless quiet set of people, drawing only part of their subsistence from fishing and hunting. A Missionary is maintained by Government for their religious instruction, and the schoolmaster belongs to the tribe. Here may be purchased bows and arrows, and moccassins very neatly ornamented by the squaws. We are sure that a few sentences from Charlevoix's notice of this village will be read with interest. "About three leagues from Quebec is a small village of the Indians called *Hurons*, who are Christians, and have a chapel built on the same model and with the same dimensions as the Santa Casa of Italy, whence an image of the Virgin, a copy of that which is in this famous sanctuary, has been sent to our neophytes. A wilder place could not have been chosen for the situation of this mission. * * * * * The inhabitants are savages, or Indians, but derive nothing from their birth and origin but what is really estimable, that is to say, the simplicity and openness of the first ages of the world, together with those improvements which grace has made upon them, a patriarchal faith, a sincere piety, that rectitude and docility of heart which constitute a true saint; an incredible innocence of manners; and, lastly, pure