

that they will never cause any dissatisfaction to him who has imposed upon himself such sacrifices to introduce them into his diocese."

Happy in having been able to realise a project so dear to his heart, the Bishop of Sidyme was desirous of hastening its execution as much as possible; he therefore caused repairs and new divisions to be made in the building, with the assent of the Catholic Ladies, and according to the directions of the Superior of the Nuns, who purposely came down from Montreal to Quebec. In consequence of these improvements being made, the arrival of the Sisters of Charity was retarded for a few months; this delay was painful to the good nuns, desirous of giving their assistance to those who were then suffering in Quebec from the prevalent malady.

At length, on the 21st August 1849, the charitable servants of the poor left the mother house in Montreal, and arrived at Quebec on the following day. The cholera was still raging in the city; two orphans of the institution had just died of it, and it was to be feared that its ravages might be extended to the other inmates of the house. The courageous sisters deemed this a most favorable circumstance to take possession of their charge; and the same day they were employed in distributing consolation amongst the poor children confided to their care. Heaven rewarded their zeal; for after their arrival, no other deaths occurred in the institution from the cruel malady. The Ladies who had devoted themselves to the good work were: Sister Marie-Anne Mallet, superior; sister Julie Pilon, of Ste. Croix; sister Eulalia Perrin of St.