

the kind citizens with a generosity and hospitality that brought tears to our eyes. Every one was eager to assist us.

Please have a high mass of thanksgiving sung in honor of good St. Anne, until I can fulfil my vow. I am anxious, as you may well imagine, to show my gratitude towards her, for the miracle she has wrought in my behalf.

Your affectionate son,
PHILÉAS LANGLOIS.

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THE PILGRIMAGE OF STE-ANNE DE LA PALUE IN BRITTANY.

We borrow the following from a Breton newspaper, *Le Courrier du Finistère* :

Breton hospitality enjoys a time-honored renown. He who has become the Breton's guest is entitled to every immunity, even in the midst of the quarrels that may divide them. As everybody knows, for ages past, Sainte Anne de la Palue has become the guest and the patron-saint of the inhabitants of Lower Brittany, and they were bound to remain faithful to her, even at the peril of their life. The parish-priest of Plounévez Porzay having sworn to the civil constitution of the clergy in 1792, his vicar (assistant priest) left him. L'abbé Le Garrec, (such was his name), specially charged with the service of the mission of Kerlaz, sought a refuge in the parish. He easily found one, for our people would have nothing to do with that spurious faith, which was not that of their fathers, and which the Republican priest tried to impose upon them. Expilly, the citizen-bishop of Finistère, was already aware of it in November 1792, when he published a pastoral letter, which is a monument of iniquity, but which contains the following important avowal : " The state of minds is such, says