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seen for sixteen leagues, and, when the weather is calm, the roar of the fall can be heard at the same distance. When once the swans and bustards are caught in the current, it is impossible for them to take wing, and they are dead before reaching the foot of the fall.

The privileges which M. de La Salle had been granted by the Court had made him many enemies, who did what in them lay to wreck his enterprise, debauching his men and sowing suspicion among the Iroquois. He was compelled to send M. de La Motte to pacify these Savages, who were in a position to do us harm, finding us in their country in small force. During his absence I was attacked by a poison, but, having recourse to orvietan, God restored my health.

*La Salle's
enemies
make mis-
chief.*

On the 30th of May, we launched a brigantine for the purpose of going to get what had been saved from the bark that had been wrecked on the coast. Setting sail with a southwest wind, we arrived early, but while I was endeavoring to embark the articles that were on shore, there suddenly arose a wind from the lake, driving in masses of ice, which, closing about the vessel, made her unmanageable. Worst of all our cable broke, so that we found ourselves

Salvage.

(Dict. de