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bishop of the Catholic church, opened a source for much information. We found him easy of access, affable, and dignified in his manners. He also performed the duties of a parish priest and received a reward not superior to most of that order. He frequently administered medicine to the sick, having been called in his missions to study the healing art.

By his letter we became acquainted with the bishop of Quebec, a much esteemed ecclesiastic. In Quebec we met these dignitaries together at the seminary, and dined with the former at the chief justice's, in company with three of the clergy of France, gentlemen of distinguished rank, learning, and abilities.

The intercourse among all descriptions of the heads of departments and communities is such, as displays great order and confidence among each other, with a happy effect upon the people and subordinate stations.

The common habit of a bishop is a purple stuff, with a velvet collar and cuffs. A gold cross about three inches long is worn around his neck, and a broad silk sash with gold tassels at the ends around his waist. This