their enemies. After they had made good cheere, the *Algonnequins*, one of the three Nations, went out of their Cabins, and retired themselues apart into a publike place, and caused all their women and girles to sit downe in rankes one by the other, and stand themselues behinde, then singing all in one time, as I haue said before. And suddenly all the women and maidens began to cast off their Mantles of skins, and stripped themselues to the naked, shewing their priuities, nevertheless adorned with *Matachias*, which are paternosters and chaines enterlaced made of the haire of the Porke-spicke, which they dye of diuers colours. After they had made an end of their songs, they cried all with one voyce, ho, ho, ho; at the same instant all the women and maidens couered themselues with their Mantels, for they lye at their feete, and rest a space while; and then effsoones beginning againe to sing, they let fall their Mantels as they did before. They go not out of one place when they dance, and make certaine gestures and motions of the body, lifting vp one foote and then another, stamping vpon the ground. While they were dancing this dance, the *Sagamo* of the *Algonnequins*, whose name was *Besouat*, sit before the said women and virgins, betweene two stakes, whereon the heads of their enemies did hang. Sometimes he role and made a speech, and said to the Mountainers and *Etechemins*, ye see how we reioyce for the victory which we haue obtained of our enemies, ye must doe the like, that we may be contented: then they all together cried, ho, ho, ho. Afterwards as he was returned to his place, the great *Sagamo*, and all his companions cast off their Mantels, being starke naked saue their priuities, which were couered with a little skin, and tooke each of them what they thought good, as Macchias, Hatchets, Swords, Kettels, Pots, Flesh of the Orignac, Seales, in briefe, every man had a present, which they gaue the *Algonnequins*. After all these ceremonies the dance ended, and the said *Algonnequins*, both men and women carried away their presents to their lodgings. They chose out also two men of each Nation of the best disposition, which they caused to run, and he which was the swiftest in running had a present.

Matachias or cordes made of the haire of the Porke-pike.

Their manner of dancing.

Besouat the *Sagamo* of the *Algonnequins*.

All these people are of a very cheerefull complexion, they laugh for the most part, nevertheless they are somewhat melancholy. They speake very distinctly, as though they would make themselues well vnderstood, and they stay quickly by thinking themselues a great while, and then they begin their speech againe: they often vse this fashion in the middle of their Orations in counsaile, where there are none but the principals, which are the ancients: the women and children are not present. All these people sometimes endure great extremities, that they are most constrained to eate one another, through the great cold and sharpnesse of the Ayre. Fowles whereof they liue, retire themselues into more hot climates. I thinke it very needfull for them how to liue, and to learne to till the ground, and other things, they would learne very well; for I assure you that many of them are of good iudgement, and answere very well to purpose to any thing that a man shall demaund of them. They haue one naughty qualitie in them, which is, that they are giuen to rauishing, and great lyers, a people on whom you must not giue too much credit, but with reason, and standing on your owne guard. They promise much and performe little. They are for the most part a people that haue no hart, as I haue enforced to enforme my selfe of the said great *Sagamo*, who told me, that they constantly believe, that there is one God, which hath made all things: And that I said were him, saies, that he haue. In God onely. How is it that he sent them into this world, and from whence came they? he answered me, that after God had made all things, he tooke a number of Ouenges, and fashed them in the ground, from whence man and woman grew, and that God made them reasonable, that they should vse it, present, and had their original on this fashion. I replied vnto him, that this which he told me was false; but that he indeede there was not God onely, which had created all things in the earth, in the heauens: seeing all these things so perfect, wherefore did he bestow this world beneath, he tooke of the slime of the earth, & therewith made *Adam*, and left *Eaches*. *Adam* God tooke a rib of the side of *Adam*, & therewith made *Eue*, whom he gaue him for his companion, and that this was the truth that they and we had not any small store of this matter, and rowes as they beleeued. He said nothing vnto me, saue, that he beleeued rather that which I then that which he told me. I asked him also, whether he beleeued more than these two, they but one God onely? He told me, that their beliefe was, that there was two Gods, Mother, and the Sunne; which were saue, yet that God was above them all; but that the was good, and the Sunne in the Summer, because of the great heat that they endured of the that the Mother was naughty, and did euil vnto them; and that their Father was not, he shewed that his errour according to our faith, wherein he gaue me some small ease, I doubted of him; whether they had not some, or heard any of their ancestors, that God made the world. He told me, that he had never heard him; but that in old time there were foure men went round the Sunne seeing, which met with God, who asked them, Whither goe ye? said, we goe to seeke our liuing. God answered them, you shall finde it here. They went thence, without regarding what God had said vnto them: which made a stone, and turned two of them with it, which were turned into a stone: And he said against vnto the other three, Whither goe ye? and they answered as at the first: and God said to them again Goe no further, you shall finde it here. And seeing that nothing came vnto them, they went

These Sauages endure great famine.

Their bad qualities.

The beliefe of the Sauages.

They beleeue one God, one Son, one Mother, and the Sunne.