

Nothing particular hapened on the way to the village, the landing took place without accident. But the good missionary at the sight of all these unfortunates could not help shedding abundant tears. These pale faces, disfigured by their long endurances, these rigid attitudes testified eloquently of their past and present sufferings.

They were carried away in a house where some food was given to them. They had not touched any food since three days notwithstanding their meal did not last long, they had lost their strength along with their appetite. Mr. Abbé Roussel took with him to Mont-Louis, Cyprien Morin, second, A. Laprise, Reilly and Boyle. As for Andrew Castagne, it was deemed prudent by the missionary to leave him at l'Anse Pleureuse, our hero looking too sick to endure the fatigues of a renewed journey. The poor man would have preferred following his companions. To encourage him, the priest told that he would come back for him in a few days.

Instructions were given to the proprietor of the house to take a good care of Castagne, and inform the worthy priest in case of danger.

The house in which he was placed was in a very bad state, snow blowing through the