

the 'Traffic with necessary Furniture for the Mouth, *which was all they wanted*, soon grew tractable, and fond of the Trade, *which was all he wanted*. But in the mean time, the great Work of God, as the Jesuits call it, *viz.* The Conversion of the *Gentiles*, went slowly on under such an Administration.

Mr. *de Montz* was by Profession a *Calvinist*; and though he was well affected to Religion in general, yet either not being instructed in the proper Manner of Address to the Savages for this Purpose, or perhaps not caring to make use of those *pious Frauds* which had succeeded so well in *Cartier's* Hands, it is certain that Christianity made little or no Progress during *his* Residence amongst them.

And *Poutrincourt*, though a good Catholic, yet never had any good Liking for the *Jesuit* Missionaries. He knew very well, that Dominion and Wealth were the great Objects, which all of that Order had constantly in their Eye; and this Temper ill comported with his own Designs. Wherefore, though on his Departure from *France*, he had a Couple of these Envoys forced upon him, much against his Will, yet he took care from their Arrival to keep them strictly within the Bounds of their proper Function. This Conduct cast such a Damp upon the Zeal of these Apostolical Fathers, that they made very little Impression upon the Savages.