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JUNIOR CLASSES WRITE ON

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couldn't do much any more, dashed at
the French and killed or injured them.
They picked four out of the pile of
the dead and injured Frenchmen, tor-
tured three of them and after a few
days tortured the other.
The Iroquois had bought the victory
dearly and returned to their homes
very angry, and ever after that didn't
try to do any harm to Montreal.

SECOND PRIZE

(By Sonia Charron, Senior Third
Class, Separate School.)

An Iroquois who had been captured
by the French told them that his tribe
had sworn to destroy Montreal, Que-
bec and Three Rivers. After this de-
claration he was burned at the stake
on a quick fire.

Dollard, a brave Frenchman, gather-
ed sixteen companions as brave as
himself to stop the Indians from cap-
turing the fort at Montreal.

Before departing they confessed
themselves and received Holy Com-
munion, and swore that they would
never take nor give quarter.

The next day, being the ninth of
April, 1660, these generous defenders
left Ville Marie in canoes to begin
their glorious enterprise. On May
1st they reached the foot of Long
Sault Rapids. They entered an aban-
doned fort where six Algonquins and
forty Hurons joined them.

After ten days two hundred Iro-
quois were seen coming up to them
howling like angry wolves.

"Who is in the fort?" they inquir-
ed.
"Frenchmen, Hurons and Algon-
quins who have come to meet the Nez
Perces."

Dollard ordered the Iroquois to
camp on the opposite side of the river.
Far from obeying the order, the en-
emy made an assault upon the fort.

For five days they were thrown back.
The Iroquois, despairing of success,
were just leaving the fort when they
received the help of five hundred war-
riors from Richelieu. The Hurons,
disheartened jumped over the palisade
and told to the Iroquois what a small
army was within the fort. Anahota-
ha, the Chief of the Hurons, said, "I
have given my word to the French-
men. I will die with them." The Iro-
quois, after knowing what a small
army was within the fort, became fu-
rious with rage, and made supreme
effort to break down the palisade.

The Frenchmen were tired, hungry
and thirsty, but still with double en-
couragement they filled the cannons to
fire to the enemy.

Dollard, who saw the danger, load-
ed a musket to the muzzle with pow-
der and bullets to throw among the
foe. So weak was he that the missile
caught the top of the palisade and fell
back among the French. It exploded
and killed most of the defenders and
opened a gap in the palisade. The
Iroquois hurled themselves into the
fort and killed the few Frenchmen
who still breathed.

The heroism of Dollard and his
companions was not in vain, for their
death was the salvation of New
France.

The Iroquois seeing that such small
force made so long a resistance began
to fear what would happen to them if
they attempted to attack Montreal
and Quebec, so they returned to their
own country.

The colony was saved.

THIRD PRIZE

(By Patrick Downey, Junior Third
Class, Separate School.)

In the spring of 1660 the Iroquois
planned to attack Three Rivers, Mon-
treal and Quebec. The inhabitants
were greatly alarmed. They ran and
got their muskets, also barricading
their doors.

Danlae Des Ormeaux told the people
he would stop the enemy. He picked
seventeen men and prepared for their
departure. On May 1st they confessed
and received Holy Communion. They
came to Chaudiere Falls and made
their encampment in an old fort.
They were joined by forty Huron

Indians and four Algonquins. After
ten days the Iroquois came two hun-
dred strong. They told Danlae they
brought good news.

Danlae ordered them to camp on the
other side of the river, for fear of
treachery, but they took no notice of
this order, but made an assault on the
fort.

They renewed attack after attack,
but could not get close enough to
knock the palisade down.

In another week five hundred Iro-
quois came.

The Huron Indians inside the fort
became discouraged and jumped the
palisade and joined the enemy. They
asked their chief, Anahota, to come.
But he said, "I have given my word
to the French, and I will die with
them." The Iroquois attacked again
but fell at the foot of the palisade.
They made shields to hack down the
palisade.

Danlae filled a musket to the muzzle
and lit a fuse to it. He was too weak
to throw it over and it caught on a
branch. It fell back into the fort,
making a large hole in the palisade.
The Iroquois only found one man alive
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They soon retired, thinking that if
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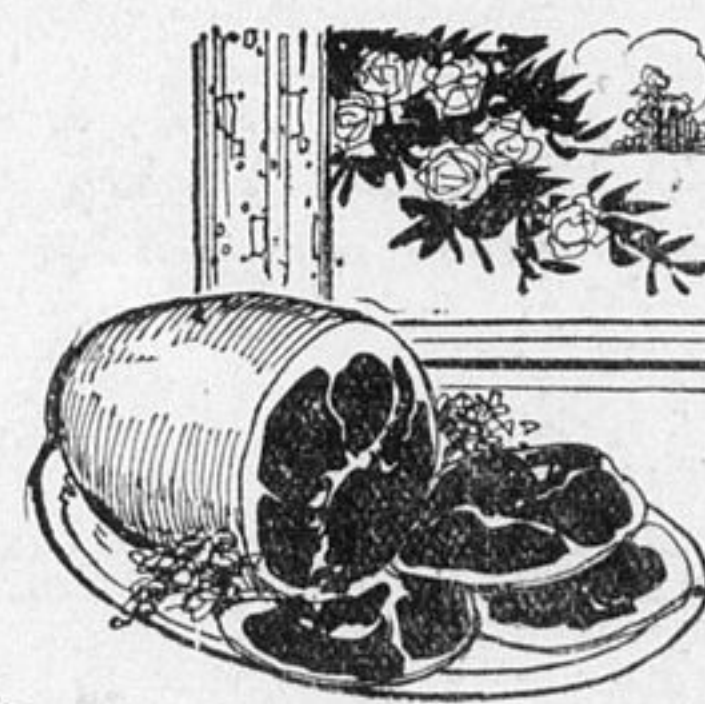
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