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vasion, to surprise the French. General Braddock having
spent at Frederic-Town the Last of April and Beginning
of May, arrived the 10th of May at Fort Cumberland,
which Place the Army reached on the 17th, after a very
painful March of twenty-seven Days. This Army con-
sisted only of two Thousand effective Men, and so was
only designed to reduce Fort du Quesne, and then to join
at Niagara that Body of Troops commanded by Mr.
Shirley.

It appears that Mr. Braddock had not given himself
Time to reflect seriously on the Difficulties attending his
Enterprize. You see his Disquietudes and Uneasiness
painted in the Letter he wrote the 5th of June to Mr.
Robinson. He there complains of the little Zeal with
which the Colonies had seconded him, of the Dangers he
had under-gone, and the Charges he had been at, in
order to transport the Artillery and Munitions in a
Country as yet uninhabited, unknown, and unpassable, even
for the Inhabitants themselves *. He was yet at Fort
Cumberland when he wrote that Letter. He left that
about the latter End of June, and all know what was the
Issue of the Engagement on the 9th of July, which was
unhappy for him, and which put an End to his Life and
Projects.

Colonel Johnson had set out immediately after the
Congress at Alexandria, in order to execute on his Part,
the Commission which was intrusted to him. He spent
Part of the Month of May among the Five Nations, in
order to animate them to the War. Nothing was spared
to render the French odious. But neither Calumnies nor
Presents had the desired Effect. In vain did he endeavour
to persuade the Mohawks, that the French had taken Pos-
session of different Countries which belonged, not to the
English (for he durst not go so far) but to the Indians,
their Allies. Those People, who have more Sense than
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* How do these Terms agree with that Possession, which, according
to the English, secures to them the Property of the Countries West of the
Appalachian Mountains.