

with the *French* ? To which they answered, *Yes ?*]

[At the End of the foregoing Paragraph, the Speaker threw down a War-Belt of Wampum on the Ground, it being the *Indian* Custom to deliver War-Belts, or make Declaration of War in this Manner : This he did with a remarkable Shew of Indignation, intending thereby to express their Resentment against the *French* and their Allies, and their Zeal for the *English*.] [Gave a Belt.]

Brother of *New-York* ; According to your Exhortation in your Speech to us, we are firmly united together from this Time, to act as having one Heart ; the Messengers are in the same Manner joined and united with us, likewise the Southern Nations bordering upon us ; and we hope that you, and the other Governors on the Continent, will be in the same Manner joined and united together. [Gave a Belt.]

[They repeated over his Excellency's Speech in Relation to the Conquest of *Cape-Breton* ; and added, *We hope that our Fleet and Army will be also victorious in the present Expedition against Canada ; for the French are a mischievous People.*] [Gave a Belt.]

As to your Suspicions of our admitting *French Priests* among us, they are become groundless, since we have now declared War against them : The admitting of *Priests* would only tend to lull us asleep to our Destruction. Should any now dare to come, we know no Use for them but to roast them. The Thoughts of the Treatment we formerly received from the *French*, thro' the Means of their *Priests*, and which you now seasonably have brought to our Remembrance, makes our Blood to boil.