which the Governors of his most Christian Majesty in America have occasioned, by incroaching upon the Territories of his Majesty in Nova-Scotia. It is with the greatest Reluctance, that his Majesty finds himself under a Necessity of making Representations against any of the Subjects of his most Christian Majesty; and more for having entertained some Hopes, that after those which I had made, by his Majesty's Orders in September last, and the Answer of your Excellency, concerning the Settlement which M. de la Galissonniere had undertaken at the River St. John, positive Orders had been fent to the French Governors, not only to terminate every Cause of Dispute, but also to avoid for the future, with the greatest Care, all Proceedings which might give rife to new Debates. Nevertheless, his Majesty has now received Letters from Governor Cornwallis, of Nova-Scotia, wherein he complains, that M. de.la Jonquiere sent Troops to Chiboudi, which is one of those Districts that had sent Deputies to the said Governor, at his Arrival in that Province, in order to submit themselves to him, and to receive the Orders of his Majesty. There can be no stronger Proof, that those Inhabitants looked upon themselves as Subjects of Great-Britain, since the Province of Nova-Scotia was annexed to that Crown.

It is needless to repeat here the Reasons which authorize his Majesty to demand that Justice which is due to him on the Account of the new Proceedings of M. de la Jonquiere; his most Christian Majesty cannot be ignorant of them. After the express Orders his Majesty sent to all his Governors, to hear continually in Mind to adjust all this Ediputes in an amicable Manner, and consequents to avoid, with Care, all Manner of Hostilities*, unless

This is what Governor Cornwallis has not done, fince it is certain, that the Fort at Mines, and that at Beauhassin, were built before the French raifed shose of Beausejour and Gaspareaux, and that the latter were built only after the violent Measures taken by Governor Cornwallis, against the Inhabitants of the Islamus, which had obliged them to retirt to the inner Part of the Lands. This is a Fast which the English cannot dony, as the Era of the Building of those Forts, is well known to both Nations.

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