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should have instructions to urge the matter and the other to facilitate and arrange the payments in case the [two countries] should be of one mind. That is the conclusion to which they have come based on the hope given them by Montaigne in order to be employed that they may succeed in their object through his agency and on several letters written from France to Burlamachi which he has shewn to the Ld. Treasurer and to several others as I stated in my letter of March 1 which I begged Monsieur Boutillier to shew you.

There is nothing to object to in the remainder of the treaty, as Your Lordship will see by the memoranda thereon which I am sending you [and] which the English agree to.

. Y^r most humble most obedient and

most obliged servant

At London this

fontenay*

5 June 1631

To Monseigneur, Monseigneur th Cardinal

M^r de fontenay of the 5th June 1631

Touching the surrender of Quebec.

*Autograph
signature.

ORDER OF CHARLES I TO THE CANADA COMPANY.

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Signed Charles R.

Trusty & well-beloved &c Inasmuch as there hath been passed a final agreement between us & our good Brother the Most christian King, & that by a mutual & perfect consent all kinds of differences as well between our Crowns as [our] Subjects have been ended: And that among other things we have agreed on our part to the surrender of Quebec in Canada, as having been taken by force since the peace, notwithstanding that the Commission [in connection therewith] was delivered to you during the war between us and the sd. King, We setting the fulfillment of our word & Royal promise before all that which might be brought forward on this matter to the contrary, as we have pledged ourselves to the sd. King to give effect to the same by an act under our great Seal of the Kingdom of England, we therefore send you & expressly command you by these presents that on the first occasion that shall present itself of sending to those parts, and means of withdrawing your people thence, you give notice and order to all our Subjects who are in the sd. places under y^r Commission & government, as well soldiers as inhabitants who have established & settled themselves there, to surrender, in compliance with the sd. agreement, the sd. Fort & habitation into the hands of those who by our good Brother the Most Christian King Shall be instructed, & shall have authority to demand and receive them in the condition wherein it was at the time it was taken, without demolishing any part of the fortifications & buildings which were there at the time it was taken, or without removing any of the arms, ammunition, merchandise, or utensils which were then found there, And should anything have been heretofore removed thence, it is our pleasure that it shall be returned in kind or in value according to the quantities that have been shewn by oath, & were entered in a schedule (or Inventory) drawn up at the time of the capitulation of the sd. place by a mutual agreement of the leaders on either side. And for this end these presents shall serve you not only as quittance but for so express a signification of this our pleasure and will, that whosoever shall not promptly obey it, whether officer, Soldier, or inhabitant, thereby shewing himself refractory, shall incur our utmost