

vernor of *Canada*, were marching to attack the *Indians* of the six Nations on the River *Ohio*, on the Borders of that Province and *Virginia*, they (the Assembly) on the 30th of *May*, 1752, voted 600 *l.* to be laid out for the Support of the said *Indians* in Alliance with the *English*; and at the same Time voted 300 *l.* as a Present of Condolance to the *Twightwee Indians*, who suffer'd by the *French* in Manner above-mentioned.

*Nov.* 24, 1752, the Great and General Court of Assembly met at *Boston*, when Lieutenant Governor *Phips*, in a Speech to them, among other Things, said, ' You will find by the Journal of the Commissioners I sent to treat with the Eastern Nations, that we have succeeded as well as we could expect, and I hope the Conference will have a good Tendency to prevent any further Molestation to our Frontiers. You are sensible how great an Influence the *French* have over those *Indians*; and to that must be imputed the Refusal of the *St. Francois* Tribes, as we commonly distinguish them, to appear with the *Ponohscots*, and such of the *Norridgewock* as joined with them.'

About the same Time, Mr. *Alexander McGentry*, an *Indian* Trader from *Albany*, arrived at *New York*, and informed, that he, in Company with several others, were taken on the South Side of *Algeny* River by upwards of 100 *French Indians*; that two Days after one *James Lawry* made his Escape, and since perish'd in the Woods, the rest after a long March, arrived at *Montreal*. They often solicited the *French* to be released from the *Indians*; who told them, they were not their Prisoners, but the *Indians*, and that they had no Orders from them to molest any *Englishman*, tho' the *Indians* affirmed the contrary. Mr. *McGentry* got his Freedom for a valuable Ransom, and left at *Montreal* two of his Companions, who were to be sent to *Quebec*, in order to be transported to *Old France*.

There were many of the *Indians*, however, honest enough to despise the Bribes offered them by the *French* to break their Engagements with the *English*, particularly the *Fantee*s; as appears from the following Copy of a Treaty concluded at *Cape Coast Castle* between *England* and the *Fantee* Nation, on the 6th of *February*, 1753.