

will be carried on between both Parties, in a Manner agreeable to the Views of their Majesties, for the Support of the Union of both Nations. Once more, his Majesty charges you to undertake nothing that might cause any Disorder.

I am, &c.

Signed, ROUILLE.

A MEMORIAL in Answer to the Complaints made by England, and sent the 15th of September, to my Lord Albemarle.

*TWO* essential Observations have been made in the Answer to the Memorial sent by the Earl of Albemarle to the Marquis de Puyzieulx, concerning the Complaints of Governor Cornwallis, of Nova-Scotia.

1st, That it is not reasonable, that those Outrages, which the said Governor imputes to the French Officers, should be left to his Declaration only; that his Majesty would get an Account of what had passed; and if the Facts be complained of, were founded on Reason, his Majesty would not hesitate to punish them accordingly.

2d, That his Majesty was about renewing his Orders to the Marquis de la Jonquiere, on the chief Subject relating to Limits in the most positive Terms, that the French within his Government, should have in a Manner agreeable to that good Correspondence existing between the two Nations, and to the Intentions of his Majesty, for strengthening thereof; being confident that his Britannic Majesty would give the like Orders to the Governors of his Colonies; to act according to the same Principles.

We have not yet been able to know certainly, whether his Majesty sent any Orders: However, by Letters from the Marquis de la Jonquiere, and M. Delherbiets, Commander of Cape-Breton, which are just come to Hand, we are now enabled to convince the English Ministry, that the two forementioned Observations were well grounded. Governor Cornwallis began in the Month of March to raise considerable Forces, and sent even to Boston to demand Military Succours from that Colony, to that End.

Towards the latter End of August, several Troops, and some Field Pieces, under the Command of Major Lawrence, were put on board several Vessels, under Convoy of the Albany Frigate of 18 Guns, in order to attack M. de la Corne, Captain of the Canadian Troop, in the Posts which he possessed, and to make himself Master of them; also to force the French Inhabitants and the Indians, to submit to whatever Conditions he thought proper to lay on them.

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Exact News of what had passed in America, had then been received.