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rm, that 400 00 of which o went down d the English (umber) to be refused to do, to their Afsistance. fistance. These 400 French expect to be joined by 400 more, as soon as they can come down from the Lakes. There were 22 French in the Logg's Town, who about five Weeks ago held a Council with the Indians in which they told them, 6 That as they had determined not to 6 make their Fire with them, but had done it with their 6 Brothers the English, they might expect to be struck,

Brothers the English, they might expect to be struck, and that their Brothers the English should not see the Sun, but 20 Days, and that they would destroy all the Indians. Upon which Manocatoocha took his Tom-

mahawk out of his Bosom, and said, You have often deceived us, but now you will strike our Brethren the

English; we believe you speak the Truth; come on, we are ready for you, and will stand by, and join our

6 Brothers the English.

The Writer of a Letter, dated at Port Royal in Virginia, May 29, fays, "We have fent 300 Men under the Command of Col. Fry, George Washington next in Command, and George Muse Major; North Carolina has fent out 300 under the Command of Col. Innes; South Carolina and New York, regular Forces, two Companies each. The Assembly of Maryland was then sitting, and would probably raise some Men, and all this to oppose the French upon our Frontiers, who claim the Lands as the Property of their Master, who are building Forts, and our Men are to do the same, though not to act offensively unless attacked. In the mean Time the French (before our Men got out) have taken Possession of our Fort upon the River Monongahela, where we had a Company of Men under Capt. Gist's Command.

The Governor Yesterday was at Frederiksburgh, in his Way to Winchester, to hold a Conference with the Chiefs

of the Six Nations, who are in our Interest."

But the it is said above, that the two Carolinas and New York had sent out their Forces, they were not however joined, nor did they come together soon enough to prevent Col. Washington's Missortune, which we shall soon relate.

The French it seems had erected five Forts, and garrifon'd them with 1500 regular Troops, on that Part of the British Territory at the Back of Virginia, which is nearest Quebec, contrary to Treaties; which if they are suffered to maintain, that and the rest of our Colenies, must soon be at their Mercy.