

safety of the place. **N**A *habitant* (peasant) from Beaumont (the only one that at all times to expose crossed to town during the winter from that side) came to shewn in respect to Quebec in a canoe with some fresh provisions, and mentioned Other people in his that many of the inhabitants of the South side were inclined nded their views to to serve the government, if they knew how. The General by the operations of th this man wrote to Mons. de Beaujeu, who lived in obscurity eas struck me in the on the *Iste aux Grues*, to try and endeavour to assemble the s better than you do Canadians, and cut off the guard they then had at Pointe essed on receiving a Levy. He engaged about 150 Canadians in that design ; s there are particular but they were betrayed by others of the disaffected Canadians. ander to undertake, Some of them assembled in a house together, were be deemed rashness surrounded, and about thirty taken prisoners. Messire Bailly, r moments which, if a priest, was shot through the body, and also taken ; he, is of the greatest however, has since been released, and recovered of his and judgment, and wounds. The priests in general behaved well, and refused which we afterwards to confess the Canadians in the rebel interest, for which they f the 31st December, suffered persecution. Messire de Lotbiniere, alone excepted, the Province. Not he they proposed to make Bishop. Mons. De — was almost the only person of the *noblesse* that did not do everything they were obliged he could for the public service. I mentioned to you before days afterwards to of having refused the command of the Militia without the during a great part he rank of Colonel in the King's service. by the rebels, not

goodness of their
to post themselves
; to cut off our
they absolutely
their headquarters
inished for their
n the world, and
eated them with
y circumstances
ch were more, I
s it possible to
o more than our
t to mention a
ould willingly
uth, as I could).

[*The remaining portion of the manuscript is missing.*]