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the Right and Possession whereof we
have ever since asserted and endeavour'd
to secure, both by ourselves and the
abovesaid Indians our Confederates,
who on their Parts, on all Occasions
of Difference with the French or their
Indians, do for that and other Con-
siderations, demand the good Offices
and Protection of the English, who
knowing it their Interest, never fail,
if the Cause is just, to afford it them:
As they did in the Year 1696. When
the Count Frontenac Governour of Ca-
nada, with several Thousand French
and Indians, attack'd the Onondages,
One of the Five Nations, and Ra-
vag'd their Country; but on the Ap-
proach of Collonel Fletcher Governour
of New-York, with some Regular
Forces, Militia and Indians, he was
forc'd to retire, not without a conside-
rable Loss from those Natives, who
constantly attended him in his Retreat,
often fell on his Rear, cut off many of
his People, and all the Straglers they
could meet with.

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