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say, in general, the English had very little Assistance from those People. The Iroquois, [the Five Nations] did not in the least assist them. By M. Braddeck's Letters, we see, that, of the Five Nations, none but the Aniez [Mo-bawks] seemed to shew any Attachment to them.

What Means should be used in order to engage the Indians to take up Arms against the French, and to ravage their Colonies, was one of those Things which were debated in a grand Council held at Alexandria, about the Middle of April. On the 13th, Colonel Shirley, Governor of New-England, arrived in that Town: He was accompanied with all the other Governors, and with Colonel Johnson, who, of all the English Officers, was the best acquainted with the Genius of the Indians, and the Manner of treating with them. M. Shirley, if we believe Colonel Napier's Instructions, was fitter for Council than for Command. However, he had with an armed Force, built a Fort in the French Country, up the River Nourent souac [Kennebec] about 30 Leagues from Quebec; that Expedition, no doubt, gained him the Friendship of the General, who had always a particular Regard for him, and who, as we shall see, trusted him with one of the most important Commands. He had already had an Interview with him at Annapolis, in Maryland, and very likely they had fettled between themselves Part of those Things which were the Subject of Deliberation in the general Council at Alexandria. A Copy of the Resolutions there taken, was sent to M. Robinson, Secretay of State, in a Letter which the General wrote to him the 19th of April. That Letter informs us, that the Plan of Operations for the Campaign was there finished. They seemed so well connected together; that M. Braddock is not afraid to fay, that the Success of one, assured him of the happy Issue of all the Reft. + ---- And there might be Reaton for his writing fo; for the ill Success of one, has made all the rest to miscarry. Here then are the different Parts of the Plan, as they were fettled at that Congress.

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† See bis Letter of the 19th of April, in No. 13.