

‘ strictest League of Amity and Friendship with you,
 ‘ and we shall always be faithful and true to you our old
 ‘ and good Allies.—The Governor of *Canada* talks a
 ‘ great deal, but ten of his Words do not go so far as
 ‘ one of yours.—We do not look towards them ; We
 ‘ look towards you ; and you may depend on our Affis-
 ‘ tance.’ Whilst the *Onondago* Chief made this open and
 hearty Declaration, all the other *Indians* made frequently
 that particular Kind of Noise which is known to be a
 Mark of Approbation.—The Governor bid the Interpreter
 tell *Canassateego*, ‘ He did not set on foot this Inquiry
 ‘ from any Suspicion he had of the *Six Nations* wanting a
 ‘ due Regard for the *English*.—Our Experience of their
 ‘ Honour and Faith would not permit us to think any
 ‘ other of them than that they would esteem our Friends
 ‘ their Friends, and our Enemies their Enemies, agreea-
 ‘ ble to the strict Union which had ever subsisted between
 ‘ us.—As to the Governor of *Canada*, they need not mind
 ‘ what he said.—The *English*, on equal Terms, had beat
 ‘ the *French*, and could beat them again : And were
 ‘ they but to consider the Advantages which the *English*
 ‘ have, by possessing so many large and populous Coun-
 ‘ tries, and so many good Ports on the Continent of *Ame-*
 ‘ *rica*, they would soon see who had most Reason to fear
 ‘ a War, the *French* or the *English*.’

Here the Conversation drop’d ; and, after another
 Glass of Wine, the *Indians* resumed the Discourse, by
 asking, whether their Brethren had not been for some Time
 engaged in a War with the King of *Spain*, and what
 Successes they had met with ?

The Governor told them, the King of *Great Britain*
 lived in an Island, and being surrounded with the Sea,
 his chief Strength lay in his Ships ; in which he was so
 much superior to his Enemies, that they were seldom to
 be met with on the broad Ocean, but sculk’d and hid
 themselves, only venturing out now and then ; and when-
 ever they did, they were almost sure to be taken ; and
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