

of the Great God. The King of England, who is a great Prince, hath for divers reasons granted to mee a great country in America, which, however, I am willing to enjoy upon friendly terms with thee. And this I will say: the people who come with mee are a plain, just, and honest people, that neither make war upon others, nor fear war from others, because they are just. I have set up a society of traders in my province to traffic with thee and thy people, for your commodities, that you may be furnished with that that is good, at a reasonable rate. And that society hath ordered their president to treat with thee about a future trade, and have joined with mee to send this messenger to thee with certain presents, to testify our willingness to correspond with thee. And what the Agent shall do in our name, we will agree unto. I hope thou wilt kindly receive him, and comply with his desires on our behalf, both with respect to land and trade. The Great God be with thee, Amen.



London, the 21st day of the 4th Month, called June, 1682."

THE "DE LEVI" MEDAL.



IN Vol. I (page 144) of the *Antiquarian*, the question is asked, "Who is Francois Christopher de Levi" whose Bust and Arms appear on one of the Medals in the Canadian Series. In that Magnificent French Work, "*Tresor de Numismatique*," part 3, plate 6, fig. 6, is a representation of the De Levi Medal. In the description of the reverse, we have the following: "The arms of Fr. Chris. de Levis, Duc de Damville are placed upon the royal mantle of France, and surmounted by a ducal crown. The arms are quartered. The first and