And if they be nly expose our. we are now, by Sides. The Six nations, disposed never have been ours, fince they Reputation they Nations in North in the Councik be easy for the War in the Six Influence, draw America upon us. l'not suffer them eighbours are at

improper to obthe Colonies to s of the Parts of e lefs exposed to themselves little Confequences of uld confider that their Frontiers, from all the Ca-; the Southern ribution of Men on them, is an n fuch Calamifubjected; and Occupations at d to support the thern Colonies every Day in Enemy, while bours. If the the War at a Diftance

Distance from them, they may, at an improper Time, become sensible of the Evils their Brethren fusser, and of their own Folly at the same Time.

New-York, Dec. 2, 1746.

The Party of feventy Indians and Whites mentioned in this Treaty, did not go out together as was at first intended; Sickness, and other Incidents, made it neceffary to alter the Measures at first proposed. One Party of thirty Indians and ten Whites went by themselves. These fell upon a French Settlement on the North-fide of St. Lawrence River, about 10 Leagues above Montreal, and brought away eight French Prisoners, one of them a Captain of Militia, and four Scalps. Another Party of nine Indians went to the Cahnuagas, under Pretence of continuing the Neutrality with them; they were introduced to the Governor of Ivionireai under the fame Pretence, who made them Prefents : Their Defign was to gain what Intelligence they could, and after they had done this, they acted their Part fo well, that they received feveral Letters, one from the Governor of Montreal, and others from confiderable Perfons, to the Commandant of Fort St. Frederick at Crown Point. In their Way thither, by which they were to return Home, they surprized some French in a small Fort, killed five, and brought away one Prifoner and one Scalp. They brought the Frenck Prifoner and the Letters to the Commanding Officer at Albany, and informed him of what they had feen and heard at Montreal.

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