

up the Six Nations; and then sent as envoy to Connecticut and Massachusetts Schuyler's brother-in-law Robert Livingston who was urged to go on account of his readiness in the English tongue. Though two others were with him, he was really the agent. (1)

His memorial to Massachusetts contains the following : (2)

" 8thly, to come to the main business, which is the
" subduing of Canada; this is not so difficult as is re-
" presented to people here. We conceive it of that
" importance that all true Protestant subjects ought
" to join together, . . . and understanding your
" Honors are equipping of vessels and sending of men
" to annoy our enemies at Port Royal . . . We are
" of opinion that such an expedition will not obtain
" our aim, and therefore if it can possibly be effected
" the only way is to strike at the head by taking
" Quebec, and then all the rest must follow . . .
" We, by making a good appearance of Christians
" and Indians by land will draw the principal force
" up to Montreal and so facilitate the taking of
" Quebec." They were also to blockade the St.-
Lawrence, shutting out all succour from France.

The characteristic answer of Massachusetts was
" that they were fitting out an expedition under Sir
" William Phipps against Port Royal, the object of
" which was to clear *their own* coasts." In the end
however the combination was formed. By the ad-

(1) N. Y., vol. 3, p. 699.

(2) N. Y., Doc. 3, p. 697.