

tion from us, immediately after the reduction of the Isle Royale in the river St. Laurence. It will therefore be necessary, by a future constant tenor of upright conduct towards them, to remove these ill impressions, which have been the main bars to any cordiality betwixt us, and rendered the management of them so difficult and precarious a task. We have numerous instances of the inconvenience and danger arising from this jealousy, which is not confined to a concern for their lands and property alone, but extends to apprehensions of personal danger. Of this the French have sometimes very artfully taken advantage. In the year 1755, Contre Cœur then governor of Fort du Quesne, was apprehensive that the Mingos and one of the three tribes