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 pted with Falls; for
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Early the next Year, the French march-
 ed to a small English Fort at the Forks of
Mohongahala, lower down the River *Ohio*;
 garrisoned by a small Number of People
 from *Virginia*, who were obliged to sur-
 render upon Terms on the first Summons.

Some Time after the same Year, a Body
 of eleven Hundred Men, French and Indians
 attacked Major *Washington*, Commander of
 the *Virginia* Forces, whose Corps consisted
 of but about three Hundred Men, & obliged
 him to surrender upon Articles of Capitula-
 tion.

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the River *Oubasche*, is nothing more than a Ripling.
 It takes its Rise in the Country of the *Iroquois*, & runs
 upon the Back of the English Settlements, & after a
 Course of more than 200 Leagues, according to the Ac-
 counts of the Indian Traders, it is joined by the River
Oubasche, & after a Course of 80 Leagues more, it falls
 into the River *Mississippi*. In its Course it receives many
 Rivers from the North and the South: The *Sa-
 vannahs* or *Interval Lands* adjoining to this, and some
 of the other Rivers, that run into it, are in many
 Places of such large Extent, that it is agreed by all,
 they form a compleat Horizon. The Country about
 it, abounds with Deer, Moose, Elks, &c. the Climate
 temperate, & the Soil fruitful and easy of Cultivation.
 The far greater Number of the Indians, live upon those
 Branches of this River that come into it from the
 Northward, and still further to the Northward; the
 English Settlements are to the Southward: This River
 therefore with the River *St. Lawrence*, and the inter-
 vening Lakes, form a perfect Communication between
Quebec and *Mississippi*, and a Line of Separation when
 filled with French Forts and Settlements between
 the far greater Number of the Indians, and the
 English Settlements.