

Earl of Durham, but there were noticeable fewer "priests," fewer "Jesuits," and less "kneeling" in the procession.

Line-of-battle ships—stately frigates, twelve in number : the *Malabar*—*Hastings*—*Cornwallis*—*Louisa*—*Hercules*—*Pique*—*Charybdis*—*Pearl*—*Vestal*—*Medea*—*Dec*—and *Andromache* escorted to our shores, the able, proud, humane, † unlucky Vice-Roy and High Commissioner, with his clever advisers—the Turtens, Bullers, Wakefields, Mansons, Derbyshires, Dunkins, *cum multis aliis*.

On the 21st August 1749, Kalm was present at an interview of delegates from three of the Indian nations of Canada, the Anies, Miamaes and Hurons with the French Governor of Quebec. The Anies (Oneidas) delegates—four in number—were the only survivors (two excepted) of a band of fifty Indians who had recently "ambushed" near Montreal, where they went in quest of plunder and had been killed by the French. The Hurons were identical with those then settled at Indian Lorette : we are told that they delivered their harangues, seated on chairs, round His Excellency who was seated, whilst the Miamaes, "sat on the ground like Laplanders." Kalm describes the Hurons as "tall, robust people, well shaped and of a copper colour. They have short black hair, which is shaved on the forehead, from one ear to the other. None of them wear hats or caps. Some have earrings, others not. Many of them have the face painted all over with vermillion ; others have only strokes of it on the forehead and near the ears, and some paint their hair with vermillion. Red is the color they chiefly make use of in painting themselves ; but I have likewise seen some who had daubed their faces with a black colour. Many of them have figures on the face, and on the whole body, which are

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† I use the term advisedly, for had he followed out the Colborne policy and gilded the "Bermuda exiles," he would have had one sin less to atone for, at the hands of Lord Brougham and other merciless enemies in England.