Article I. We grant the English Commander to retire with all his Garrison, and to retire peaceably into his own Country, and promise to hinder his receiving any Insult from us French, and to restrain as much as shall be in our Power, the Savages that are with us.

II. It shall be permitted him to go out and carry with him all that belongs to them except the Artillery, which

we keep.

III. That we will allow them the Honours of War, that they march out with Drum-beating, with a Swivel Gun, being willing to shew them that we treat them as Friends.

IV. That as foon as the Articles are figned by the one Part and the other, they strike the English Colours.

V. That To-morrow, at Break of Day, a Detachment of French shall go to make the Garrison file off,

and take Possession of the Fort.

VI. And as the English have few Oxen or Horses, they are free to hide their Effects, and come and search for them when they have met with their Horses; and they may, for this End, have Guardians in what Number they please, upon Condition that they will give their Word of Honour not to work upon any Building in this Place, or any Part this Side of this Mountain, during a Year, to be accounted from this Day.

VII. And as the English have in their Power an Officer, two Cadets, and most of the Pritoners made in the Asiassination of the Sieur De Jamonville, that they promise to send them back with Saseguard to the Fort De Guerne, situated on the Fine River. And for Surety of this Article, as well as the Treaty, Mr. Jacob Vambram, and Robert Stobo, both Captains, shall be put as Hostages till the Arrival

of the Canadians and French above-mentioned.

We oblige ourselves on our Side to give an Escort to return in Sasety these two Officers, we promise our French in two Months and a half at farthest. A Duplicate being made upon one of the Posts of our Blockade the Day above.

Con. Vellier.

This Capitulation was cooked up by Monf, Vellier after the Treaty was figned; for 'tis zertain that several Things therein mentioned, particularly about the Assafination, was never so much as hinted, in the Articles sent

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