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 ng fuspicion of
 e savages to a
 d to Quebec,
 y the marquis
 from their de-
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 t was proved,
 ia had caused
 arms, ammu-
 rder to their
 e la Jonquiere
 four English-
 for some time
 rd Albemarle,
 , whose pro-
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 d even that
 Lord Albe-
 e minister of
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French laid
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 vages of the
 time there

was

was reason to apprehend, that these people,
 to whom the English had promised assistances
 of every kind, would enter into a general con-
 spiracy. Notwithstanding, the marquis de la
 Jonquiere went no farther in 1751, than he
 did in 1750. However, the detachments he
 had sent perceived a very extraordinary fer-
 mentation, the effects of which it became
 indispenfably necessary to prevent speedily.
 The governor of Canada, being convinced that
 the colony was threatned with an invasion
 from these Savages, was preparing to march a
 more considerable body of troops, in order to
 awe them, but he died in March 1752.

The marquis du Quesne, his fucceffor, ar-
 rived at Quebec, a few months after, he found
 the colony under the greatest apprehensions ;
 he hastened therefore to take up the project of
 the marquis de la Jonquiere ; but the march
 of the detachment being retarded by different
 circumstances, all that the sieur de St. Pierre,
 by whom it was commanded, could do, was,
 to erect himself, at a small distance from the
 Lake Eric, a post, where he spent the winter,
 from 1753 to 1754.

Here he was, very quiet in the month of
 October 1753, when he received a letter from
 the governor of Virginia, requiring him to
 withdraw. He contented himself with answer-
 ing, that he was on French ground : and by
 orders of his general, to whom he was going

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