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ceeding ; but as he
I desire you would

Saints of England,
Puyzieulx, the 7th
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prof, an Ambassador
nipotentiary, of his
has received Orders
anover, the 26th of
of France, the ex-
earn the rash Pro-
under the Direction
who has made no

scotia, acquaints the
st of May, this pre-
Possession of all that
Side of the Bay of
the River St. John,
Province.

Ashes, and transpor-
beyond the River §,
nd have formed them
e, (a French Officer)
Five Hundred Men,
d Indians.

Mr.

ing the English own them-
ever since the Treaty of
attachment to prevent the
themselves had form:d to

ch Settlement at Chignec-
Setting Fire to one's own
s of an Invasion cannot be

Mr. de Lacorne, and Father Loutre, (a French Misio-
nary) have often threatened the Inhabitants of that Pro-
vince, and as often promised them Presents, in order to
persuade them to leave the Country †.

The Inhabitants do not scruple to declare, that those
Proceedings are contrary to their Inclinations; but that
Messrs. Lacorne and Loutre, threaten to set the Indians
on to murder them, if they tarry in the Province.

They protect and support, in open View, all those In-
dians who are willing to side with them, although our
most inveterate Enemies. They detain the Subjects of
the King of Great-Britain§, make his Officers and Sol-
diers Prisoners. They stir up the French Subjects of his
Majesty to Rebellion, and threaten to cut off all those
who remain true. They send the Indians, who are
their Slaves, all over the Province, who commit all
Manner of Cruelties.

They have set Fire to some Towns, which they them-
selves acknowlege were belonging to his Majesty*.

Governor Cornwallis sent Major Lawrence, with a
Detachment to Chignecto, who arrived there the 20th of
last April; they saw the Town of Chignecto burnt to
Ashes, the French Colours planted on the Bank, and Mr.
Lacorne at the Head of his Detachment, daring Major
Lawrence, and declaring he would defend that Country,
to the very last, as a Place belonging to France.

Mr. Lacorne having desired a Conference with Major
Lawrence, the latter went to him, accompanied by two
H Captains

† How shall we reconcile the leaving of a Country which is posses-
sed by the French, with an Invasion laid to their Charge.

§ The Ambassador ought to have named some of them. But that
was out of his Power.

* There was not a Town in the Istmus; all that were burnt, were
some few Cabins, which were built at Chignecto, to which the Indians
set Fire themselves, when they and the French were obliged to fly at
the Attack of Governor Cornwallis.

† M. de la Cerné could not come with any Design to attack, seeing
his Desire was to come to a Parley. Governor Cornwallis was there
before him. What could his Business be at that Place, which was
possessed by the French at least till then?