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Disposition of the French Inhabitants, and
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and Direction, they are more effectually
Masters of that whole Province than the
English. They have, in Conjunction with
the Indians, who have been instigated by
them, committed many Acts of Hostilities
against his Majesty's Troops, and other Sub-
jects in that Province; killed many, and
taken others Prisoners; besides plundering
Vessels and then burning them.

Since the Treaty of *Utrecht*, they have
settled a considerable Village on both Sides the
River Chaudiere;* At some Leagues distance
from the Southerly Bank of the River *St.*
Lawrence, about twenty Leagues up this
River (*Chaudiere*) there is a Land Carriage
of a few Miles to the River *Kennebeck*. At
this Place, if they have not already built a
Fort, there has been good Intelligence that
they had designed one. From hence the
whole Force of *Canada* might, in a few
Days, be poured into the Eastern Parts of
the Colony of the *Massachusetts-Bay*; the
great Nursery of Trees for Masts, Yards,
and Bowsprits, for the Royal Navy.

Since

* The River *Chaudiere* empties itself into the River
St. Lawrence, on the South Side, a League and an
half above the City of *Quebec*.