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Mr. Cornwallis
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this dispute was attended at that time with
 no bad consequence.*

Two other objects gave occasion in a little
 time after to mutual complaints, in which the
 two courts thought themselves more particu-
 larly concerned.

Mr. Cornwallis complained of the cruelty
 with which the Abnakie savages used the
 English, who fell into their hands; he as-
 cribed this usage to the suggestions of the
 French, and to the order of the marquis
 de la Jonquiere. The latter cleared himself
 fully from the charge; and it may be said with
 truth, that the Abnakies had followed in this
 conduct only the impulse of their own re-
 sentment: It was at the French governor's
 request, that after the treaty of Aix la Chapelle,
 they had ceased all kind of hostilities; but the
 English would never condescend to consider
 them, as comprehended in the general paci-
 fication, and had persevered in their persecu-
 tions against them. Thus enraged, these
 Savages had avenged their own injuries;
 and the marquis de la Jonquiere, so far from
 giving them assistance, used his best efforts to
 appease their Wrath. The court of London
 appeared satisfied with the explanations given
 on this occasion, and thus this affair ended.

The object of the other was of greater im-
 portance, and might have been attended with

* See original Papers, No. 2.