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ar Troops, with a good Body of Indians, sent across the Lake
ontoria and down the River St. Gerome, to meet our other seven
ships in the River Mississippe, would soon dislodge all the French,
and drive them all out of that Country ; for, as soon as they heard
that Quebec and Montreal were taken, they would never make
any further stand any where else in that Country. When Canada
and Mississippe were taken, our Troops might march back to our
own Colonies, save only 10 or 12 of the Independent Companies and
a few of the said ships to guard the Country. But there need not
be many left, because that, when once the French Governors,
their Regular Troops, and their Priests, were either taken or
drove away, the poor Planters would be glad to submit, to live
there quietly and peaceably under his Majesty's mild Government,
more especially as they are now kept most miserably poor under
those Bigots and Tyrants, who oppress them to the last Degree,
because they were Protestants when first sent there by Law 13
XIII. after the siege of Rochelle, and continue so still as far as
they durst.

14th,—" The five Nations and our other friendly Indians will
keep the French Indians in eternal subjection ; and, as we are
Masters of the sea, a few ships of War, sent to that Coast every Year,
as we do to New England, Newfoundland, and Nova-Scotia, &c.,
would for ever prevent the Return of the French into that
Country.

*The Cost of Raising, Cloathing, and Accoutring Sixty Independent
Companies of Foot, 100 Men each, besides Commission and Non-
Commission Officers ; also their Pay for one Whole Year, and the
Transporting of them to America.*

To the Raising, Cloathing, and Accoutring of sixty Independent Companies of 100 Men each, at 6l. per Man, — — — —	£. 36,000 0 0
To their Transporting to America, at 3l. per Man, — — — —	18,000
To a Whole Year's pay at 8d. per Man per Day, — — — —	73,000
To 60 Captains at 10s. per Day each, — — — —	10,950
To 60 Lieutenants at 5s. each per Day, — — — —	5,475
To 60 Ensigns at 3s. 6d. each per Day, — — — —	3,832 10
To 180 Serjeants at 16d. per Day each, — — — —	4,380
To 180 Corporals at 10d. each per Day, — — — —	2,737 10
To 120 Drummers at 1s. each per Day, — — — —	2,190

Total, £. 156,565 7d.