

most cruel Treatment, having already suffered Wrongs and Outrages innumerable, thought they had a right to demand of the *Marquis de la Jonquiere* that Protection which his Majesty owes to all his Subjects. The *Marquis de la Jonquiere* sent them a small Detachment of Soldiers and Militia, under the Command of an Officer, to whom he gave particular Orders, not to attempt any Thing against the *English*; but only to prevent their making any Settlement on the Lands in the Possession of *France*; and, above all, not to erect any Sort of Fortification himself. Nay further, the *Marquis de la Jonquiere* took care to acquaint Mr. *Cornwallis* of the Step he had taken, his Reasons for so doing, and the Orders he had given to that Detachment.

Mr. *Cornwallis* complained of that as an Encroachment; but as the Orders of the Governors of *New-France* were strictly observed, the Dispute went no further. *

A little after this, two Things happened which occasioned mutual Complaints, and in which the two Courts warmly interested themselves.

Mr. *Cornwallis* complained of the Cruelty with which the *Abenakis* Savages treated the *English* that fell into their Hands. These Outrages he imputed to the Suggestions of the *French*; and the Orders of the *Marquis de la Jonquiere*. The *Marquis* fully justified himself from that reproach; and indeed the *Abenakis* had only gratified their private resentment. After the Treaty of *Aix la Chapelle* the *Indians* at the request of the *French* Governor had ceased all Hostilities, but the *English* would never look on them as comprehended in the general Peace, but still continued to pursue them. Provoked at this, the *Indians* revenged their private Injuries; and so far was the *Marquis de la Jonquiere* from encouraging them, that he only sought how to calm their Fury. The Court of *London* seemed satisfied with the Explications of the Matter that were sent to it, and nothing farther was moved in that Affair.

* See No. 8.

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