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there fell a spiriting up the Indians, in Alliance with them, to make War against our Indian Allies, always mixing Detachments of French Troops with the faid Indians in every Attack they made, and sometimes their whole Force, and the said Governor at their Head, well forefeeing that it was necessary to vanquish our Indian Allies, or to bring them into an Alliance with them, before they attacked our Colonies, because, when once they got all the Indian Nations of that Country on their Side, they could pour in fuch Numbers of them upon the People of our Colonies as would drive them into the Sea in Six Month's Time : But, as our faid Indian Allies proved to be a much braver Peop'e than the Indians in Alliance with them, altho' not a Tenth in Number, and their Country being so defended by such Lakes and Rivers that it was very difficult to come at them, great Numbers of the French Troops and Indians were deltroyed. In the mean time, the French used several of our Indian Allies, which fell into their Hands, with the most inhuman Tortures, in hopes to terrify the rest into Submission; some of whom they caused to be pinched to Death with Red hot Irons, others they flead alive; then they dispersed a Number of Priests among them to endeavour to seduce them : But these brave and heroick People withstood all their Tortures and Allurements. However, the French continued the above Practices, and kept fending of Troops there Year after Year 'till the Death of King WILLIAM. Then, thinking we should be so taken up with our Affairs at home that we could not take Cognizance of what was done upon the Continent of America, the French fent a large Fleet there, with a great Number of Troops, the First Year of the Reign of Queen Ann, and openly attacked and took Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and Hudson's Bay, and also made themselves Masters of the Island of St. Christopher's, the French Ministers positively denying then, as they do now, that they knew any Thing of these Transactions, and, in order to gain Time to accomplish their Master's Designs, used all their Endeavours to pacify the Queen and her Ministers, by affuring them that, if any such Hostilities had been committed, it must be owing to the reftless Disposition of the Indians, but, if it stand come to their Knowledge that any of their Troops were concerned, the Places taken should be restored, the Officers, who had exceeded their Orders, punished, and full Reparation made.

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