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Concerning the Limits of Canada. T will be difficult to form an exact Idea of what is called in the Memorial, the Center of Canada, and much less can it be admitted as the Basis of the Negociation, that the River St. Lawrence is the Center of that Province, which is afferted without Proof. It is impossible, that the Course of a River, of such an Extent, can form the Center of any Country, otherwise Great-Britain would not consent, that the Territory between the North Side of the Bay of Fundy, and the Southern Shore of the River St. Lawrence (which Great-Britain has already offered to leave neutral and uninhabitable by either of the Two-Nations, excepting the Border proposed to be taken off) ought to be, what it never has been, considered as a Part of Canada; as the contrary has been demonstrated by authentic Proofs.

Neither can Great-Britain admit, that France has any Right to the Lakes Ontario and Erie, and to the River Niagara, or to the exclusive Navigation of these Waters. Since it is evident from incontestable Facts, that the Subjects of Great-Britain and France, as well as the five Iroquois Nations, incliscriminately, make Use of the Navigation of these Lakes and that River, whenever Opportunity or Convenience require. But with Respect to a Portion of Country, situate on the North Side of the River St. Lawrence, exclusive of that which has been proposed to be left neutral, the Boundaries of which are in Dispute between the Two-Nations, or their Respective Colonies, the Court of Great-Britain is ready to enter upon a † Discussion of this Particular, and to determine the Limits by an amicable Negociation; but still without injuring the Rights and Possessions of any of the Five-Nations.

T. What a perpetual Growth of Discussions and fature Negociations and And all the while they were carrying Fire and Sword into the French Settlements in America. They expected nothing in London, but to hear an Account of General Bradock's Exploits; and if the Orders given by his Britannic Majesty had been executed with all the desired Success, the French Prisoners would have sow been in Commodere Respect Squadron returning to France.

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