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- October 10, Same to the same (No. 13). Arrival of the Hesse Hanau and
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- October 16, Carleton to Haldimand. Refers to him (Haldimand) the claims of
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- October 21, Same to the same (No. 17). Introducing Major de Vaters-
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- October 26, Carleton to Haldimand. Copies of letters in cypher. 123
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Scotia, which would have been very acceptable, and have enabled
him to push a strong detachment into the upper country. 129
- November 11, Same to the same. The prisoners are collected for exchange;
Quebec. those who could not be sent with propriety over Lake Champlain
have been shipped to Salem. On hearing of the projected attack
on the upper country, had separated the prisoners belonging to
Pennsylvania, Virginia, &c., from those of York County and
neighbourhood, and had sent them (apparently the former) direct
to New York, as they would prove dangerous enemies in the
Indian country, among them being Major Campbell, a man of ability
and a determined rebel. Complaints of the Indians, especially at
Detroit, of the release of prisoners, whom they had to meet a second
time. They are particularly anxious for the detention of Major
Campbell. Duplicates and list of prisoners of war enclosed. 130
- November 11, Same to the same. Has received his (Carleton's) letters by way
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1783.
February 17, Same to the same. Reports the feeling of the Indians and their
Quebec. determination to retaliate on the Virginians for the total destruction
of Standing Stone Village and the indiscriminate massacre of all its
inhabitants; representations should be made to Washington of the
fatal consequences of advantage being taken of the discontinuance of
offensive operations by the king's troops; has tried every argument
to dissuade the Indians from their purpose, but cannot passively see
their country ravaged and their women and children murdered for
their attachment to the Royal cause; will, therefore, help them
with troops and by every means to oppose the incursions of the
enemy. The difficulty of communicating with Washington at this
distance prevents addressing him directly. Encloses an extract of