

with from the Indians. The writer of the History of that Province informs us, page 440, "That, for almost a century, the Natives had all along maintained an intercourse of great cordiality and friendship with the inhabitants."

It is well known that the Indians' deportment to each other is peaceable and inoffensive; esteeming sudden anger unbecoming and ignominious; they seldom differ with their neighbour, or do them any harm or injury, except when intoxicated by strong liquor, of which they are fond, to an enormous degree: this is the general character given of Indians, by all impartial writers.

The noted French author Charlevoix, who appears to have been deep in his inquiries into their manners and disposition, in his long travels from Quebec, thro' the lakes and down the Mississippi to Florida, informs, "That with a meanness and appearance altogether savage; and with manners and customs which favour the greatest barbarity, the Indians enjoy all the advantages of society. At first view, says he, one would imagine them without form of government, law or subordination, and subject to the wildest caprice; nevertheless,

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