ment from Canada, the said Inhabitants being intimidated by that Governor, those Submissions would not acquire any Right to Great-Britain, nor prevent their being settled on French Ground; they would only proves that if there was any Commotion upon that Frontier; it was occasioned by some Innovations brought about by the English Governor; and certain it is, that the Precautions which the French Governors thought it their Duty to take, were with no other View than to remove from the said Inhabitants the Fear of those Innovations.

But there are to be no more Debates on that Head, a-mongst the respective Governors, by Virtue of the Orders they have received to make no Alterations until the Limits are settled, which is to be done by Commissioners: Orders, which M. de la Jonquiere could not have received when he sent the Detachment to Chiboudi, since they could not be sent over to him before the latter Part of the Winter, as 'tis well known in England.

Lastly, This ought to make us the more sensible of the Necessity there is to endeavour to forward the Business of the Commissioners who are to regulate the Limits of the two Crowns, in America; and the King orders me to renew his Instances on that Head, with his Majesty the King of Great-Britain: His Majesty insists thereon with so much the more Earnestness, as this Work tends to keep up that good Harmony, so happily restored between the two Crowns, and the Subjects thereof; and his Majesty has nothing more at Heart, than to procure the Support and Preservation thereof.

I am, &c.

Signed, Puyzieulx.

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§ These Submissions forced from some Inhabitants, were, in Essel, a Sequel of the Threats of the English Governor, and prowe a secent Attempt. How came it to pass, since the Treaty of Utrecht, that England has had no Thought of making that Country acknowledge the Authority of its Government? We are yet in Doubt, as to the Submission of the Inhabitants: but certain it is, the major Part of them implored the Pretesion of the Marquis de la Jonquiere, against Violence.