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who to remove their Fright, sent them an Officer with a  
small Detachment of Soldiers and *Canadian* Militia. *M. de  
la Galissoniere* afterwards writ to *M. Mascarens*, not only to  
complain of the Attempt, but also to engage him to forbear  
those Hostilities, which the *English* had continued against  
the *Abenakis*, notwithstanding their having laid down their  
Arms, by Order of the *French* their Allies, from the very first  
Intelligence of the Treaty of *Aix-la-Chapelle*. These Com-  
plaints laid the Foundation of a very spirited Correspond-  
ence, which lasted for some Time between the *Marquis  
de la Jonquiere* and *M. Cornwallis*, the former of whom  
had replaced the Count *de la Galissoniere*, and the latter  
*M. Mascarens*, in 1749. It was taken for granted in  
*Europe*, that an End had been put to these Altercations,  
by the Orders which the Court of *London* declared, in the  
strongest Terms, had been sent to the Governors of the  
*English* Colonies, in Consequence of the Appointment of  
Commissaries.

But the Troubles were renewed as soon as Governor  
*Cornwallis* thought himself in a Capacity to act without  
reserve. There were sent him from *England* some Troops,  
new Colonists, Arms and Ammunition; whereupon he  
immediately attempted to drive the *French* out of that  
Country, against which his *Britannic* Majesty had given  
Assurance nothing should be enterprised until the Com-  
missaries had come to a Determination.

The first Outrages were committed against the King's  
Subjects settled along the North Side of the Peninsula.  
The Design of the *English* Governor was to force them  
to withdraw, in order to make room for his new Colo-  
nists. The most of the *French* Families accordingly were  
obliged to abandon their Possessions in the Peninsula, and  
flee to seek refuge in other Parts of *New-France*.

Encouraged by this Success, Mr. *Cornwallis* had a  
Mind to treat in the same Manner the *French* that were  
settled without the Peninsula, on the Rivers that empty  
themselves either into the *French-Bay*, or into the Gulf  
of *St. Lawrence*. Those being continually exposed to the

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