## FRENCH POLICY.

ington gives our People high Spirits, and encourages them to enlift, fo that in a fhort Time you may expect fome News. When the Forces raifing in the other Colonies shall have joined us, we shall out-number the Enemy, and hope in one Battle to put an End to their high-blown Hopes. Of all the Quixote Schemes, furely theirs is the most romantic; to march Troops fo far from Queber, where it is impossible to support them, if they meet with the least Misfortune : For from our principal Settlements to the Ohio is little more than an hundred Miles; from theirs a great many Hundreds; and our Colonies, which they have furrounded with fuch an Handful of Men, can each of them, when pushed, out-number them. The Troops from fome of the neighbouring Colonies are just arrived, fo that we shall be in Motion in a few Days."

What were the Sentiments of the fenfible Men among them, after the unfortunate Action in the *Great Meadows*, may be learnt from the following Extract of a Letter from Virginia by an Officer:

" In my last I promised to give you some Account of the Country we are fighting for, intending to fet out for the Place of Action in a few Days with the Caroline Troops; but that Account must be postponed for some Time. By what fatal Conduct our Scheme of driving the French from the Obio was blown up, I don't doubt but before now is publickly talked of in London. It is certain the treating the French Troops in a manner they never deserve, is the Reason given here for our Miscarriage, and we must wait till the Troops arrive from all our other Colonies before this Mischance can be repaired. I am afraid it will be of little advantage to us, for the Government of England to fend us great Guns for our Forts, without fending People capable of managing them. That triffing Advantage gained over a Handful of French who came to furprize our Convoy by almost double the Number, is, no doubt, the Occasion of our present unhappy Affair. It is a new Scheme of fighting, for three or four hundred Men to go feek an Enemy treble their Number, when only by delaying, like old Fabius, and restraining the Impetuosity of their Courage for a few Days, they would have been able to have fought the Enemy even-handed. I hope the Lofs we have met with will be of no very bad Confequence, but confirm us all in Opinion

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