

rison in it by the French, as they own themselves ; † in all which places we have had not less than 400 men and more at a time, besides many that constantly resided there, especially at and about *Logg's Town* that was chiefly built by the English, and has had not less than 40 or 50 English houses in it ; all which we have from living eye-witnesses. Even at *Venango*, the very first place the French came to on the *Ohio*, “ We found the French colours
 “ hoisted at a house from which they had
 “ driven *Mr. John Frazier*, an English subject. ” ||—*Croghan* of *Pennsylvania* had other settlements at that same place likewise ; besides others that were settled at *Kittanning*, and other places thereabouts. Not to mention the actual purchases the English have made of all those countries from the natives—The grants of them from their sovereign—and their prior discoveries of them—all which plainly show not only the pretensions the English formed, but the real claim they had, to the *Ohio*.

How does all this agree with this memorial of the court of France, in which they tell us,
 “ the *Ohio* had not been frequented by any
 “ but the French, while the English never
 “ formed any pretensions to the countries it

† Ibid. pag. 17.

|| Washington's Journal, pag. 17.

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