

I added to my remonstrance, that I hoped they would be taken into consideration quickly ; that he might be able to give me an answer next week, or as soon afterwards as he possibly could. This minister told me, he would use his best endeavours for that purpose ; assured me it was the intention of his court to prevent any disputes arising, that might tend to alter the present correspondence between the two nations ; and that I might depend upon such orders being sent to their governors accordingly.

Of the three men I mentioned to your lordship in my letter of last week, that had been brought prisoners from Canada to Rochelle, whom I sent for to come to Paris, two of them are arrived, and the third is gone to London. I will take such informations from them, as may be necessary for my own instruction, to support their receiving satisfaction for the injuries that have been done them.”

At the same time that my lord Albemarle mentioned the above affair to M. de Rouille, he delivered to him a memorial containing his complaints, of which the following is a part.

“ As to the fort which the french have undertaken to build on the river Niagara, and as to the six englishmen who have been made prisoners ; lord Albemarle is ordered by his court to demand, that the most express orders be sent to M. de la Jonquiere, to desist from such unjust proceedings, and in particular, to cause the fort above-mentioned, to be immediately razed ; and the french and others in their alliance, who may happen to be there, to retire forthwith : as likewise, to set the six englishmen at liberty, and to make them ample satisfaction for the wrongs and losses they have suffered ; and lastly, that the persons who have committed these excesses, be punished in such a manner as may serve for an example to those who might venture on any like attempt.”

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