s just Defence of the Honour, and of the Rights of the Crown, should indispensably require them. Without mentioning his Majesty's incontestable Right, there is a Reason of mutual Obligation, to determine his most Christian Majesty to give the like Orders to M. de la Jonquiere, that it belongs to him to restore all Things in their former State, until the Commissioners, who are impowered to decide on the Limits in America, have fettled the Decision thereof, and have directed the Rights of the two Crowns, and that he defift from every Attempt which might give the least Interruption to the Union so happily restored between both Nations. The King of Great-Britain is perswaded that his most Christian Majefty will be so much the more inclined to make Use of such friendly and wholesome Measures, as small Contests of this Kind, draw after them much greater; unless I am, &c. timely prevented. Signed, ALBEMARLE.

An Answer from the Marquis de Puyziculx, to the foregoing Letter.

Versailles, March 21, 1750:

Received the Letter your Excellency was pleased to honour me with, dated the 25th of this Instant, containing the Complaints your Court makes against the Marquis de la Jonquiere, Governor of New-France, for fending a Detachment of Troops to Chiboudi, as the Count de la Galissonniere, his Predecessor, had done heretofore to the River St. John.

The British Court has no Doubt seen the Reasons, which have authorized the Conduct of these two Governors in a Memorial delivered to them in June last, wherein it was demonstrated, that the River St. John and Chiboudi

are on the Continent of Canada.

As to the Submissions which some of the Inhabitants of Chiboudi are said to have made to the English Goverpor of Nova-Scotia, before the Arrival of the Detach-

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