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his Excelleng ble Service could re moved by m ve Wages: And confirmed in this , and afterward with their Coms, to scour the Albany Men with hey apprehended covery of recent m could not be king some Noils

by which the French Indians, if any were near them, must know how to avoid them. Some Indians. who were likewise sent out in Company with these Men, complained in like Manner.

The publick Interpreter, whom the Governor las before observed) had sent with others, to invite he Six Nations to meet him at Albany, wrote to he Commissioners for Indian Assairs, That they net with great Difficulties and Obstructions from he Sachims, who had been lately at Canada: That he Oneydoes refused to give any Answer, tho' they had staid there thirteen Days endeavouring to peruade them; and that the Cayugas had absolutely refused to meet the Governor. On which, his Extellency defired to be informed by the Commisioners of Indian Affairs, whether they knew of any Person of Influence or Interest with the Indians, and it to be fent among them on this Occasion. They inswered, that they knew of none; and that the Indians were in a very bad Disposition, and much inder the Influence of the French.

About this Time his Excellency being informed, hat the Interpreter, and others fent with him, had neglected to fend proper Invitations to the Indians iving on the Branches of Sasquehannah River; and hat Captain Vroman, of Scohary, was a proper Peron to be sent to those Indians; he sent him, in Company with Captain Staats, with a Belt of Wam-

um to invite them.,

While the Indian Affairs appear'd in this difouraging State, an Account came to Town, that bout twenty young Chickefaws were come to the Senecas, to defire them to shew them the Way to The Chickefaws had always been Enemies Canada. o the French: A Party of about five Hundred Men had, four Years before, been sent out against them rom Canada, who were so entirely routed by the chickefaws, that few returned. These young Chicke-

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