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fure, to avouch the Sincerity of this Declaration. The Government of France could take no Alarms from Supplies which feemed only defined for this rifing City. It is built on the Coaft of Acadia, at the Mouth of the Bay of ChibouEtou.

One of the principal Stipulations which accompanied the Nomination of Commiffaries, was, that the Countries up: on which they were to decide fhould fuffer no Alteration in the mean Time. This Stipulation was a Confequence of the Declaration express'd in the Memoraial of the Court of London. Thus the French continued to poffers all the Land which they had conftantly inhabited ever fince. the Treaty of Utrecht, whether between French Bay [Bay of Funda] and the River St. Lawrence, or in the Peninfula itfelf, from Minas, as far as the Ifthmus, and from the Ifthmus to the Bay of Chedabouston. As to the Banks of Belle Riviere (Obio) and the Countries fituated to the West of the Apalachian Mountains; the English had never had any Forts or Trading-Houses there. The Court of London had not even conceived any Project of an Eftablishment on that Side, and there was no Mention of that Country, neither in the Negotiations which preceded the Treaty of Utrecht, nor in those which paved the Way for the Peace of Aix-la-Chapelle.

The Appointment of Commiffaries, and the mutual Engagement which had preceeded this Appointment, gave room to think, that the Court of London, would fend so the Governors' of the English Colonies in America, Orders' conformable to the Measures taken in Europe. Nothing more nearly concerned the Tranquility of the two Nations, than to put an early Stop to those little Differitions, which might, in the Sequel, occasion Differences of most ferious Import. We shall pass over lightly, those Broils which happened before the Nomination of Commiffaries: Mr. Mascarins, English Commandant, had intended to force the French Inhabitants of St. John's River, to take the Oath of Allegiance to the King of England. Intimidated by his Threats, they apply'd to Count De la Galisfoniere, who

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