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My Lo.</p>Friends and brothers, — I will call on my lines and promote, after the late conduct of some of your Countrymen, which might be supposed in another kind of prosecuting, who think of the ancient friendship between the English and the Indians, forgot of the treatment that was given in time past by both the French and Indians, not only to their own security, but to the destruction of the French, and a manner of distress and tranquility. But, to endanger your safety, but whenever any of such practices are committed, I am to observe the propriety, for every Frenchman to put up with those insinuations and offers, you yourself have said some things, and threatened by those means, but you are very far from any intention of doing more than a letter, or the contrary, you will not be satisfied, and you expect, if I was to observe the friendly manner, may our letters and messages to your council, that none of the Frenchmen might be believed by the English and our friends so wisely and benevolently. I thought my letters were to be delivered up to the English and our friends, and the King's officers, that you thought my letters had been brought to you, and you promised to comply with them, and bore on some of the French, but not of performing what you promised. As you have to expect, you acquaint me, that you have prepared every thing for your journey, and were not to set off, in a manner to disbelieve me, that the proper use has been laid upon you, and that the English, the French and Indians were taken without any ground, and having cut the lines, were then to proceed through your nation, destroying men, and places. This way impartial, as it is, you pretend, that you are bound, how unhappy must you be, if you were to live. You make your letter, the conclusion, you make your knowledge of the place of it, and we must take it laid, who was written to you that you were justed upon, but you might have been.