

The Conte de Raymond to the Minister. (He summoned the Micmacs of Ile Royale and those of Naltigoniche and urged them to send one of theirs as a deputation to the *Sauvages* of Acadia to urge them to break the peace that the latter would have concluded with the English).

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Monsieur the Comte de Raymond

Monseigneur

The Mikmaq of this Isle and those of Naltigoniche came to find me with Father Maillard, as soon they heard that I was asking for them. They even left their hunt although this time is very precious for them being what is called the time of their harvest for their subsistence. M de Villejouin tells me that they did not need less than all the respect they have for me to make this sacrifice. Indeed, I happened to notice all the deference and submission they have to all that I propose after exposing them to the subject which had engaged me to convene them, and

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how odious it was that their brothers of the Riviere St Jean and of L'Acadie had made peace with the English without having informed us and without the participation of the King who showers them with favours and through whom they subsist and support each other. They all assured me that they had no knowledge of it and gave me their word never to do theirs (*peace*) without my participation, even if their brothers would have included them in the treaty. I told them that this was not enough, and that they had to choose one of their chiefs to go to their allies in L'Acadie and Rivière St Jean to find out more from them how all things had happened



