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pany without a word. He so wrote Mr. de Pontchartrain, as soon as he returned to Forillon, adding that it was a compulsory step for him to act so, as he had to deal with a man to whom he could no longer speak without risking a personal collision, and to whom he thought it his duty not to give up his Canadians, because they were not men to submit to such treatment as he had given the men of St. Malo. Mr. de Brouillan apparently suspected his design, and informed him that he yielded. D'Iberville never showed himself hard to appease, and the reconciliation appeared sincere on both sides; the two commandants set out together for the Baye de Toulle,¹ which is on the road from Rognouse² to St. John.

On the way they met the Sieur de Plaine, a Canadian gentleman, sent out on a scout by d'Iberville, and now returning with twelve prisoners. From them it was ascertained that there were a hundred and ten English at Baye de Toulle, and that all who had abandoned the posts taken by the Governor of Placentia, and the St. Malo men, had merely lost their houses, which they expected to rebuild in the spring, and carry on their fishery as usual. This confirmed d'Iberville in his opinion that the English posts on that island must be attacked by the woods, because in this way he could capture all they possessed, and they would not know where to take refuge. This induced him to send the *Profond* to France. It sailed on the 22nd, after taking on board all the prisoners that d'Iberville considered at his disposal.

Bad faith
and new
claims of
deBrouillan

The Governor of Placentia awaited only this departure to drop the mask. He began by claiming that all the Canadians should be under his orders; he appointed Mr. de Muys to command them, declaring that he would brain the first who refused to obey him. He then told d'Iberville that he might go where he pleased, with his volunteers. The latter then, when too late, saw the snare laid for him by Mr. de Brouillan to induce him to send off the

¹ De la Potherie, i., p. 29, says Baye-boulle, that is Bay of Bulls; ante p. 36.

² Ranous on Charlevoix's map. Renoues on modern maps.