

Superiority and the powers of vicar-general to father mermet; but I urge Your Reverence to have an explanation Respecting These 2 points with monsieur de la Palliere, to whom I beg you to present my compliments; and with monseigneur of Quebec, to whom I shall have the honor of writing when I reach my mission. Monsieur de la vante has retracted all the Calumnies that he had uttered Against monsieur de Bie[n]ville,—who is Justified on every point by the Investigations that have been made and [will] continue to be made by monsieur Dartaguiet,—commissary-in-ordinary of marine, who has been sent expressly by the Court to Ascertain the truth of the facts; and monsieur de la Salle, King's scrivener, who performs the duties of commissary here, may be Deprived of that office. If monsieur de muy—whose intentions were good, and who was a man of great firmness—[had lived, he] would this year have sent *him* back to france, *If he had lived*, monsieur de la vante, who is greatly displeased at my return after all that he said about me,—for he was not well received by monsieur Dartaguiet and monsieur de la popiliere, [2nd] Captain of the *renomée*, whom monsieur d'Eschilais sent here to be present at all the investigations,—and after calling me Seditious.²⁷ I Know that they have spoken of me in a more favorable manner, and that I do not pass here as being Seditious, or as an arch-Plotter. That is the Praise that monsieur Tremblay gave me, and a letter that he wrote to monsieur de muy: "Take care," He said, "not to allow yourself to be prejudiced by father Gravier that arch-Plotter," etc. I beg Your Reverence (by way of parenthesis) to Communicate, If you think it worth while, to monsieur de la palliere