mutual Happiness, as well as to the Success of their united Efforts, in this joint Enterprize, it will always be remembered to their Honour, as almost the only Instance of such Unanimity for a long Time between a Fleet and an Army sent to act in Conjunction, upon Service of whatever Importance to the Public. — The well projected Defign no less happily executed of furprizing and feizing in their very strong Harbour two capital Ships of the French, by the Secrecy, Suddenness and Vigour of the Coup de Main of the Boats of the English Fleet; which will defervedly make a memorable Article in the Annals of Europe for the Year 1758.— And, the very inconsiderable Number of Men the Siege of Louisbourg cost the English; which was much short of what might reasonably have been expected in the fingle Attempt of Landing, where the French had such fortified Lines, manned with fuch powerful Numbers.

The Conquest of Louisbourg

Is faid to be peculiarly remarkable for this one Observation—That the Humanity and Generosity of our Commanders in Chief towards its Garrison and Inhabitants, had more the Appearance of transplanting an English Colony, than the Behaviour of dispossessing a French Settlement: And you would have believed the Indulgences granted to all of them, to have been shewn toward Friends, had you not been affured they were conferred upon Prisoners.

Wherever Success and Victory may hereaster decide in Favour of any French Commanders; it is to be hoped, they will always remember the generous Treatment all their People received from the Conquerors of Louishourg.—It is not to be doubted, that the whole World will admire the superior Greatness of the English Commanders, in so soon forgetting the barbarous Usage of both their Officers and Men by the Ravagers of Fort William-Henry.

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