

“ ment of about three hundred English  
“ troops, marched in the dead of the night  
“ from a new fort; which they had erected  
“ within a small distance of that of Fundi  
“ Bay. By break of day they were within  
“ sight of the bridge of Buot, where there  
“ was a little French post, which the  
“ English no doubt intended to surprize,  
“ since they had passed the river between  
“ them and this post, and begun, as soon  
“ as it was day, to fire upon our peo-  
“ ple. But the Sieur de Saint Ours, who  
“ was at the Point of Beaufejour, and had  
“ relieved the Chevalier de la Corne in the  
“ command of those posts, having had  
“ timely notice to give them a warm recep-  
“ tion; they were obliged to retire.

“ Here we have clearly demonstrated an  
“ exprefs violation of the treaty of Aix-la-  
“ Chapelle, on the part of the English;  
“ we shall now give an instance of the fair  
“ proceedings of the French towards them,  
“ and in what manner we were requited.

“ The 15th of February 1751, a small  
“ vessel, in her way from Boston to Fundi

“ Bay,