

In our first vol. p. 566, we just entered upon the late projected, but now vigorously prosecuted [m], re-settlement of Nova Scotia, by the indefatigable governor Cornwallis: the first parliamentary allowance or encouragement was 40,000 *l.* sterl. towards transporting to Nova Scotia, and maintaining there, for a certain time after their arrival, such reduced officers and private men, lately dismissed from his majesty's land and sea-service, and [n] others as shall be willing to settle the said colony. Col. Cornwallis with his fleet of one frigate of twenty guns, one man of war sloop—transports—with settlers, provisions and stores, arrived in Chebucta bay, end of June; soon after arrived the French transports (who had brought from France the troops that took possession of Louisbourg) from Louisbourg with the British troops who had evacuated Louisbourg, consisting of the two regiments of Fuller and Warburton, and a detachment of the train; the regiment of late Fuller's, to recruit Warburton's, and to leave some settlers, was reduced to thirty-five private men per company, half their former complement, and sent home.

In this bay of Chebucta, is built a uniform elegant town, called Halifax, after the earl of Halifax, a great promoter of this settlement. This harbour of Chebucta is a most convenient place of arms for our American men of war, and a certain check upon the French of Louis-

[m] I am sorry to write, that from 1710, to 1749, being near the space of forty years, the French have been silently allowed to keep possession in all respects of the province of Nova Scotia, the fort of Annapolis and its banlieu excepted.

[n] A riff-raff of dismissed soldiers and sailors habituated to idleness and vice, by their labour can never settle a new colony; but two or three young vigorous regiments (such as Warburton's) cantoned all over the country, paid and victualled from home for two or three years, (from New-England we can supply them with wives, good breeders) and when thus habituated to the country, and to husbandry, with proper encouragement of land, they may be dismissed from their military service; and make lasting good settlements—No old men past their labour, no women but such as are of the ages of breeders, that is, none exceeding 35 *æt.* be admitted, excepting parents of numerous children, to serve as their guardians.

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