Costobelle, the Governor of Placentia, in Newfoundland, requesting only an Officer to be at the Head of them, and they engaged to reduce the Fort, and all Acadie, without any farther Affistance. But Mr. Costobelle having Work enough for his Officers where he was, could not answer their Demand, and for Want of a proper Commander to lead them on, they were forc'd to retire.

Soon after this, in the Year 1712, was figned the Peace of Utrecht, by which a perpetual Ceffion is made to England of Acadie, or Nova Scotia, in its full Extent, according to its ancient Limits, together with Port Royal, now called Annapolis Royal, and all its Dependancies; what those Dependancies, and what those ancient Limits are, I prefume fufficiently appears from the Courfe of this Hiftory.

All this Part of the Continent upon New England to St. Lawrence River being now confirm'd to the English by Treaty, there was no Room to apprehend any further Difturbance from the French, and the New England People began to fettle about the River Kinibequi, among the Indians, by whom they were not only freely admitted at first, but gladly received, on Account of the Benefit they received from the Intermixture, as well in the Article of Trade, as in the Improvement of their Minds and Manners; for the English built Schools in the Country for for the ploy'c Sort i gion. Ti a whi which to be Mu/t Wom felf to fluenc of the and t other. fect) Eye ı on t nip it fuled Hofts they in an waite rel in ans, in th and 1 for Land King for d