pressing may be any future emergency, we can never have any farther assistance from that injur'd province."

A most glaring instance of the merciless treatment which the brave New-England troops, who effected the reduction of Beau-Jejour, and removing the neutrals, I cannot omit mentioning; it is this, that the regular foldiers who never fired a gun, were countenanc'd in killing the French cattle, hogs and thcep, while the New-England men were not only prevented, but even reduced to the necessity of purchasing the meat of the ravagers at four pence per pound, or go without fresh provisions, whilft the others regaled themselves at no other expence than what their diversions afforded them: and at the same time the damag'd provisions taken in the French fort, was all the subsistence the New-England troops had during three months, except that which they bought in the manner I have related: the New-England troops suffer'd many other abuses on this expedition too tedious now to relate, but which for the good of this colony deserves a strict enquiry.

"Although I don't scruple, but that Col. Lawrence is dispos'd to advance the prosperity of the province, nevertheless it is an indisputable truth, that men in the highest rank are

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