

at Saratogo near Albany. 1747, The militia garrison of Saratogo carry off the ordnance and stores, and burnt the fort, without orders from the governor or government, as it is said.

In the spring, 1744, arrive in Boston the King's gift to Castle-William of 20 cannon of 42 pound ball, and 2 mortars of thirteen inches, with all stores, excepting gunpowder.

Anno 1744, the provincial assembly voted a range of forts to be built between Connecticut river and New-York boundary line, viz. Fall-sight, Colerani, Sherley, Pelham, and Massachusetts.

In the spring, 1745, the province frigate Massachusetts was launched; the fund was 6 *d.* per ton each voyage upon vessels in foreign voyages, and 6 *d.* per ton *per annum* on fishing and coasting vessels of the province.

For the years 1745, 1746, and 1747, the premium for Indian scalps and captives 1000 *l.* old tenor per head to volunteers, and 400 *l.* to impressed men; their wages and subsistence-money to be deducted.

1747, August, arrives in Boston, twenty-one days passage from Quebec in Canada, a French flag of truce with 172 prisoners and captives British; seventy of the British died in Quebec; their allowance there per day was one pound and a half bread, half a pound beef, one gill of pease, with spruce beer.

1747, We sent a flag of truce, August 1, from Boston with sixty-three French prisoners, delivered at L'Isle de Basque, thirty-five leagues below Quebec, and received sixteen British prisoners; returned to Boston October 3.

On our eastern and western frontier, and in the intermediate province of New-Hampshire, besides ordinary garrisons, there were, anno 1745, about 747 men for summer; 1746, about 1270 men for summer, and 315 for winter; 1747, about 1676 men (the Canada 900 levies included) for the summer, and 509 for winter; 1748 (including 200 men from Connecticut) 1410 men for