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teady drawn up in English in the Form of a Let-July, ter; the Contents of which were communicated to the French Officer. The only Term of Capitulation, which was delivered to him, was conceived in very few Words, to this Effect, that the Garrison must expect no other Terms, but to surrender at Discretion? There were two Hours time allowed the Governor for Deliberation.—

About the Expiration of the Time limited. there came another Officer from the Governor, with Remonstrances against the Hardship and Severity of this, importuning some other more favourable Conditions. After some little Consultation between the Admiral and General, they concluded upon this Condescension, that the Expression at Discretion, should be softened into. Prisoners of War-And, their generous Humanity added, 'That the Women and Children. and fuch of the Inhabitants of Louisbourg, as had not borne Arms, should be sent into France. in the Ships of his Britannic Majesty.' The Officer was affured, that no other Conditions whatever would be granted to the Garrison, who should be indulged an Hour longer for deliberating on these, but must expect no more Time to be given them.

Before the Expiration of this, a Lieutenant-Colonel was sent out to the General Officer in our Trenches, to propose that the Officers of the Garrison, upon surrendering themselves Prisoners of War, might be permitted to go to France instead of England upon their Parole given of not serving for a Time to be specified by the General.—On finding this could not be obtained, he desired the Favour of one Hour more for far-

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