

ear of the Governour, and is his principal (if not only) closet counsellor in all matters civil as well as military :—that this man treats the people with great contempt and insolence ; that he was suffer'd to commit with impunity a most arbitrary and illegal act, that of taking out of goal a number of prisoners whose time of confinement was near expired, (and who were obliged by law to plead the King's pardon in his supream court) and putting them on board the man of war : that he has an apparent prejudice against all people in trade, especially against those who are *New-England* men ; his great impudence in aspersing the *New-England* troops touching their behaviour at the siege of *Beaufejour*, by saying publickly that they behav'd like cowards and rascals, for that they ran away.

That great partiality is shewn in favour of the regular troops : that in a time of expected danger, the inhabitants were ordered to mount guard without the gates of the town, while the troops were valiantly to defend the forts within the pickets : that the soldiers are suffer'd (not being allow'd fire-wood by the government) to plunder the inhabitants, by robbing them of the fences round all their lots on the pininsula, and tho' frequent complaints have been made, yet no redress to the great discouragement of the industrious settler : that where labourers are to be employed in the service

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