

reducing the *French* fort of *Beaufejour*, & driving out of the country a numerous band of perfidious neutrals, less to be attributed to that generous people, who from a truly loyal disposition, and tender concern for our safety and welfare, chearfully granted a levy in their province of two thousand men, at a time when they could illy spare them, and who were almost the alone instruments of effecting these blessed events.—Surely then, the most grateful acknowledgements (at least) are due to that province in general, and to those brave men in particular to whose services we owe our preservation.—But is not the very reverse of this most flagrantly manifest? For not only are the officers of these troops treated with the utmost contempt and neglect, but are not we shock'd to see in the magazine of *July*, a most v—s letter from C—l *L—ce*, to Sir T—s *R—n*, fill'd with the most glaring misrepresentations of facts and notorious untruths, wherein the success of the enterprizes up the bay, are almost wholly attributed to those who were in no shape assisting, and little or no mention made of those brave *New-England* men, who, with the assistance of a worthy veteran of the train of artillery, with a few of his men, did all the duty.

This base and unworthy treatment of our best friends, must reflect great dishonour upon us, and give us reason to fear, that however pressing