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poffibly have no refource but flying over the mountains, in cafe their friends there will receive them : they can have faved nothing : fome of them had just time to run out of their beds, others left their sepann warm upon the table, and in their kettles. The furprize in every town was almost equal, as the whole affair was the work of a few hours only. They had, both at Estatoe and Sugar-Town, plenty of ammunition. which was destroyed, and every where astonishing magazines of corn, which were all confumed in the flames : they had not even time to fave their most valuable effects : the foldiers found money in many houses : three or four watches were got, their wampum, their cloaths, fkins, and, in fhort, every thing, Many loaded guns went off when the houfes were burning. I had almost forgot to tell you, that we intended to fave Sugartowr, as the place nearest the fort, (where they even had a flockade fort) : centries were placed for the fecurity of the town; but we found the body of a dead man, whom they had put to the torture that very morning : it was then no longer poslible to think of mercy.

Our loss is very inconfiderable, three or four men killed, and Lieutenants Marshal and Hamilton, of the Royal, wounded : it is hoped both will recover, though Mr. Marshal is not out of danger.

The correction you will allow has been pretty fevere. I dare fay the whole nation will readily come into terms, and will not be very fond of breaking them, and, I think, peace with them is a very defirable event for this province. We fhall make use of Tistowe and the old warrior of Estatoe, by fetting them at liberty, to inform their nation, that, though they are in our power, we are ready to give them peace, as they were formerly friends and allies to the white people: and we shall fend off an express this evening to Captain Demere, to inform him of what has happened, and to defire him to acquaint the Little Carpenter with it, and to tell him, that he B 3 may A. D. 1760.

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