

1759. or whether Monsieur *de Ramsay* had Reasons of his own, which weighed more with him than his Instructions from Monsieur *Vaudreuil*, is an Affair not very certainly known.

Sep. 18. The Treaty however continued, and the Capitulation signed on both Sides the 18th of *September*, at the *English* Camp before *Quebec*.

returned on board the Transports again, being at this Time so reduced in their Numbers, from Service and Sickness, that it would have been impossible for the General to have opposed this *new Body*, or to have acted *offensively* any longer upon the Island with a Probability of Success.

The ARTICLES of CAPITULATION were as follows :

ARTICLE I.

M. DE RAMSAY demands the Honours of War for his Garrison, and that it shall be conducted back to the Army in Safety by the shortest Road, with their Arms, Baggage, six Pieces of Brass Cannon, two Mortars, or Howitzers, and twelve Rounds.—*The Garrison of the Town, composed of Land Forces, Marines, and Sailors, shall march out with their Arms, Baggage, Drums beating, lighted Matches, with two Pieces of Cannon, and twelve Rounds, and shall be embarked, as convenienoly as possible, in order to be landed at the first Port in France.*

ARTICLE II.

That the Inhabitants shall be maintained in the Possession of their Houses, Goods, Effects, and Privileges. *Granted, provided they lay down their Arms.*

ARTICLE III.

That the said Inhabitants shall not be molested, on Account of their having born Arms for the Defence of the Town, as they were forced to it, and as it is customary for the Inhabitants of the Colonies of both Crowns, to serve as Militia. *Granted.*

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