

jurious treatment of them, and for this false representation to the King, no better reason can be given than that of a military Governour, who cannot bear that the praise of a military achievement should be given to any but the army—or else that these two lieutenant-colonels have made a bargain, like two second rate authors, to praise one another right or wrong, in hopes of getting a step higher, and then the D—I take *Nova-Scotia*.—But what the reason was that the brave, the judicious, the vigilant captain *Brome* had not the honour to be mentioned in the said letter, I will not pretend to say ; but am pretty sure he would have thought it a disgrace to have been named in a letter that contain'd not one word of truth in it."

" This province being happily situated in the neighbourhood of a very plentiful country, (that of *New-England*,) it receives from thence its supplies of every kind of provision at an easy rate. And to this people alone can we apply (with success) for any reinforcements necessary, either to repel or invade our enemy ; and these they have ever very generously granted us, and it must be own'd that but for their timely succours, this province (of such importance to the crown) would once and again have fallen into the hands of the *French*. Nor are the happy events of this year, that of

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