make an Attempt upon the Enemy's head Quarters, but having been furprized without their Snow Shoes, and finding in the March, that the Snow was too much drifted for them to reach the Enemy, after having made two Discharges of Musquetry upon them, they were obliged to defift from their Attempt: The Day following Mr. La Corne, who then commanded the French and Indians, proposed a Parley, which was agreed to; and after-. wards that each should bury their Dead; Terms of Capitulation were then offered to the New England Men; the Substance of which was, that upon furrendering the Fort, they should have leave to march out with Drums beating and Colours flying, and other usual Honours of War, a sufficient Quantity of Ammunition and Provifions allowed to serve them in their March back to Annapolis; and Necessaries for carrying off their Sick and Wounded; the New England Troops to quit Minas, and not to take up Arms in any Part of Nova Scotia during the Term of one Year.

Upon this a Council of War was held, and the Garrison submitted to the Terms pro-

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The killed, wounded and Prisoners taken in this Action by the French amounted to about 160, and the Number of Canadians and Indians killed and wounded by the New England Men was computed at between 50 and 60.

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