

which gave a good account of themselves: The sloop York, Capt. Sylvanus Cobb; the schooner Moncton, Solomon Phips, master; The Snow, Halifax, Captain Taggart, and the sloop Uiysses. A part owner of the Lawrence, was Malachy Salter, a merchant of Halifax, he is buried in St. Paul's cemetery, Pleasant Street. and the inscription on his tomb reads as follows:—

Here lies interred the body of

MALACHY SALTER, Esq.,

Who departed this life, Jan. 13th, A. D 1781,
ætat 64 years.

“The wise, the good, the pious and the brave
Live in their death, and flourish in the grave.”

Mr. Salter was a native of New England. He was extensively engaged in the fishery, and had frequently visited Chebucto harbor before the settlement. The old house, corner of Hollis and Salter Streets (now owned by the Telephone Co.), was built by Malachi Salter, and he resided in it at the time of his death. The late Benjamin Salter was a grandson, and some of his descendants still reside in Halifax. At the time of the American revolution, Mr. Salter and several natives of New England fell under suspicion of being in sympathy with the colonists then in arms against Great Britain. Their advocacy of the liberty of the people to control the fiscal policy of the province lead to this doubt of their loyalty.

1776.

Whilst the British army in Boston was closely invested by the Revolutionists, the Americans in the outlying ports, always active in maritime adventure, fitted out their trading and fishing craft, and converted them into privateers. These armed vessels made several attacks on this Province and seized and made prizes of our vessels. The unprotected ports on the Bay of Fundy suffered greatly from the depredations of the rebels

At Cape Forchu, Yarmouth County, the crews of two armed vessels captured four vessels and took some of the inhabitants prisoners. About the same time the town of Yarmouth was invaded by two rebel privateers carrying eight guns and 16 swivels; in this raid they carried off the militia officers.