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and the impending dangers of war, where it was known that the savages would join the enemies of our country, remrded the progress of refinement and cultivation. The inhabitants of Charlestwon began to creek a fort, and took some steps towards olearing their farms; but war soon checked their industry.

CHARLESTOWN.

IN the year 1740, the flust settlement was made in the town of Charlestown, then known by the name of No. 4, by three families who emigrated from Lunenburg, by the name of Farnsworth; that part of New-Hampshire west of Merimac River was then a trackless wilderness. Within a few years past instances have been known, of new townships totally uninhabited, becoming thick settled villages in the course of six or seven years. But in those days, when government was weak, when savages were on our borders and Frenchmen in Canada, population extended with timorous and tardy paces; in the course of twelve years the families increased only to twenty two or three. The human race will not flourish unless fostered by the warm sunshine of peace.

During the first twenty years of its existence as a settled place, until the peace between Great-Britain and France, it suffered all the consternation and ravages of war; not that