the English must have been directly driven out of Annapolis; whereby the Enemy wou'd have gain'd the Poffeffion of all Nova Scotia, with 5 or 6,000 Inhabitants ready to draw the Sword for them. This addition to their Strength at Cape Breton and Canada, with the numerous Tribes of Indians in their Interest, would have put it in their Power, without much Difficulty, to ravage the ancient Province of Main; to Diftrefs, perhaps to Deftroy a great part of the Province of New Hampthire, and to render the whole Mast-Country at least useless to the English, if not directly beneficial to themfelves. If the Conquest of Annapolis had not been most happily prevented, all the Indians who have been wavering and doubtful which Interest to Espouse, that of the English or French, would have immediately join'd the latter. Tho' they fail'd in that Enterprize, vet by their artful Infinuations, and fubtle Contrivances, they have been able very lately to shake the Fidelity of the fix Nations, the Ancient

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