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|            | Amount brought forward, | £116,255 8 0 |
| Exceedings |                         | 57,682 19 3  |
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## CHRISTOPHER KILBY.

The charge for contingencies, and the last charge of £10,417 85 3, probably embrace the expenditure on Government Buildings—the two Churches of England, St. Paul's and St. Matthew's; also the fortifications, and other government works then in progress.

Whitehall, February 20, 1750.

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| Estimate for 1751—£74,970 | Estimate for 1756—61,657 |
| 1752—96,639               | 1757—40,068              |
| 1753—58,559               | 1758—15,753              |
| 1754—47,741               | 1759—13,061              |
| 1755—55,799               | <hr/>                    |

## F.

The following extracts are from the letters said to have been written by a French officer after the siege of Louisburgh:

"The eyes of all Europe are fixed on this formidable armament, they have assembled an army of 22,000 men, 1600 brought from Europe, the remainder provincial militia, with a large train of artillery and munitions of war, 22 line of battle ships and 200 transports. Yet Admiral Holburn who appeared off Louisburgh with 22 sail of men of war, took it into his head that our numbers were equal to his own, and has made his way back to Halifax; they will ask him there why did you run away? Oh! says he, a superior force venit, vedit, fugit. It is vexatious that the first squadron which France has equipped since 1703 should be shackled with orders only to keep a