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apt to believe that his not pursuing, was rather owing to the little Confidence he had in the Troops over whom he commanded; and here, I protest, that in my humble Apprehension, it's no good Policy to send raw and undisciplined Forces, I mean Soldiers, who have not been accustomed with Battles, to make good such desperate Settlements; and I can well remember what a poor Figure Col. Lascelle's Regiment, now stationed in Nova Scotia, made at the Battle of Presson-pans in 1745; but as this is too delicate a Point, I shall not surther enlarge upon it.

'Tis eafy to imagine what a mighty Confernation was raised in Hallifax, upon hearing the Report of the Guns about the Dawn of the Morning; every one got up and run to the Beach, i.e. the Sea-Shore, while forty or fifty Men, twenty of whom were Grenadiers, were put on Board of three large Boats under the Command of Captain Murray, and Lieutenant Auchterlony; their Passage was abundantly quick, but not so quick as to intercept the Maroders, who had plied their Heels and escaped; the Troops