

1690, with a few Ships, and attacked Quebeck the same Year, and would have taken it, if the Season had not been so far spent that the Frost and Ice had begun to set in, and that he had lost a great Number of his Men, and his Ships very much shattered in the taking of the aforesaid Places; although the Largest of his Ships was but 300 Tons, carrying Guns of Twelve pounders, and he had no Bomb ship. Sir HAVINDER WALKER's Misfortune was entirely owing to his Ships being too large, and drawing too much Water: He also was too late in the Year. Therefore, it would be adviseable that both Ships and Troops should begin their Operations the latter End of April or beginning of May.

101b,—“ The seven Ships sent into the River St. Laurence, should attack the first Place they come to, belonging to the French, in order to alarm the Country and draw their Troops that Way; by which the French must divide their Forces, so as not to be able to assemble them together in one Body to oppose our Troops that came from Albany.

111b,—“ The seven Ships built in Carolina should also be sent into the River Mississipi at the same Time our Troops marched from Albany; and they should also attack the first Place they could come at in that River, in order to cause the same Alarm in those Parts. This would put the French in such a Consternation as not to know what Part of the Country to defend first, being as it were put between two Fires.

121b,—“ As soon as Quebeck was taken, 1000 of our Regular Troops and a good Body of Indians, sent down the River St. Laurence along with the said 7 Ships, would soon take the Island of Orleans and all the little Forts on both sides that River down to the sea, and clear all those Parts of the French; and as it is most probable that the French would draw off the Troops they have now guarding their Fortifications which they have thrown up at Chicaneſto in Nova-Scotia to strengthen their Troops at Quebeck, the Troops we have now at Nova Scotia might take those Works as soon as they were gone, then cross the Bay of Fundy, or march round the Peninsula, and take all the Forts which the French have lately erected on or about the River St. Johns, and clear all those Parts of the French.

131b,—“ The Land Forces left at Quebeck, after leaving a Garrison there, might go up along the River St. Laurence to Montreal, which lies upon an Island of 15 Leagues Length and 4 Breadth in the said River: This taken, another 1000 of our Regular

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