## The Introduction.

HE keeping a Register of Memorable Occurrences, as it has been the practice of former Ages, so it ought to be continued for the advantage of Posterity: And in as much as the Divine Providence has placed me near the Seat of Action, where I have had greater Opportunities than many others of remarking the Cruelty and Perfidy of the Indian Enemy, I thought it my Duty to keep a Record thereof. Not that at first I design'd to make these Memoirs publick but now am perswaded to it by some whose Judgment I pay a deserence unto. In the collecting them, I have us'd all faithful-ness; and have been affisted therein not only from the Abstracts of Original Letters, but from Persons of the best Credit and Reputation, and yet doubtless some small Occurences may have flipt my knowledge.

I might with Oresiss very justly entitle this History De miseria bominum, being no other then a Narrative of Tragical Incursions perpetrated by Bloody Pagans, who are Monsters of such Cruelty, that the words of Virgil may not unaptly be

apply'd to them.

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Who are as implacable in their Revenge, as they are terrible in the Execution of it; and will convey it down to the third and fourth Generation. No Courtefy will ever oblige them to gratitude; for their greatest Benefactors have frequency fall'n as Victims to their Fury.

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