

drank to raise his courage. A truly noble courage it must be, to require so severe a stimulator.

As the Governor above referred to rendered himself so peculiarly hateful to all around him, and was besides so instrumental in reducing the Company's trade, he having driven the Indians away by his bad treatment of them; I hope I shall be excused for adding to what I have already said on so unworthy an object the following fact, which will further elucidate his character, and conclude my animadversions on it.

The Company engaged with a poor man to serve them in their settlements as a Taylor, at eight pounds per year. It was the peculiar misfortune of this industrious man, who had a large family, to be under the command of the above person; consequently his life was doomed to be a scene of uninterrupted anxiety. Such was the usage the poor man received, that he would not stay his contracted time out, but went home to his native country. From thence he wrote to the Company,

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