

These were the goods brought to Bull's fort, which certainly, were not the one fourth part, of what were burnt in the stores and on board the vessels. I should here have made a pause, and come to a conclusion, but as a great deal of pains has been taken by a set of gentlemen, envious of the rising character and fame of Col. Bradstreet, to depreciate from the merits of this conquest; representing it, as "a mad, injudicious scheme, the success of which, was merely owing to chance and accident." I shall endeavour to point out a few particulars, relative to the conduct of this expedition, and the importance it has manifestly been of to these colonies; which I shall consider in a two-fold light.

First, the enterprize, or action itself.

Secondly, the consequences resulting from it.

As to the first point; the principal foundation of a successful enterprize against this

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