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the South side of Champ'ain lake ; the taking each of which would not take up above Three Days by 500 Regular Troops, if attacked with six Pieces of Cannon, Twelve pounders ; or a few of the least sort of Bomb shells thrown in would cause them to surrender in five or six Hours ; the little Magazines they have in each lie so exposed to a Bomb shell, that the first which fell upon them must cause the Fort to blow up or be all on Fire in an Instant : Indeed, the Fort at Crown Point is something stronger, but it has no Magazine Bomb proof. All the aforesaid Forts taken, the Communication between Champlain lake and Albany would be safe for Convoys to bring any Thing to the said Lake ; and the old Indian Men, Women, and Children, would be in no fear of being attacked while their Warriors, accompanied our Troops. Some of our Troops should be left on some proper Place on the South side of Champlain lake, in order to erect Magazines there, while our other Troops were taking the said Forts, and a good Number of Carpenters to build some flat bottomed Boats, and such Rafts as they build upon the Rhine in Germany, to carry our Troops cross the said Lake, and down the said River that runs from that Lake to the River St. Laurence, together with their Artillery, Ammunition, Provisions, &c. These Boats might be constantly employed to carry every Thing the Troops wanted from the Magazines erected as aforesaid on the south side of Champlain lake for their whole future Operations. And these Magazines might be continually replenished from New York, by Way of Albany, there being the greatest Plenty of every Thing to be had in the Colony of New York exceeding cheap, as also whatever Number of Draught Cattle and Horses should be wanted.

grs,—“ The seven Ships built in New England should be ordered to sail for the River St. Laurence at the same Time that our Troops begun their March from Albany, in order that they might meet them at or near Quebeck, in order to attack it both by Land and by Water at one and the same Time. It's not improbable that the said Ships might take it without the Help of Land Forces, because there is no Magazine Bomb-proof at that Place.

Capt. Kirk took it in the Year 1629 with three Ships only, the Largest but 100 Tons, carrying Twelve Guns, six pounders ; and the other Two, 70 Tons each, carrying six Guns each, four-pounders. And Sir WILLIAM PHIPPS took Placentia in Newfoundland, and Annapolis Royal in Nova-Scotia, in the Year 1698,