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- 43d foot, land granted to soldiers of, VII., 904; in America, VIII., 649, X., 682; at the siege of Havana, VIII., 794; in the battle of Long Island, X., 730.
- 44th foot, ordered to America, VI., 915; an Irish regiment, 942; arrives in Virginia, 950; on their march to Wills creek, 954; John Beckwith, captain in, VII., 58; James Pottinger, lieutenant in, *ibid.*; Charles Lee and Quinton Kennedy, officers of, *ibid.*; an Indian killed at Schenectady by the officers and soldiers of, 178, 278; James Abercromby succeeds colonel Ellison as colonel of, 345, X., 773; at the siege of Niagara, VII., 395, 402, VIII., 702, X., 984; William Eyre, lieutenant-colonel of, VII., 647, X., 545, 729; land granted to soldiers of, VII., 904; in the expedition under general Braddock, VIII., 247, X., 366, 729, 989; in America, VIII., 649, X., 682; Moses Hazen, lieutenant in, VIII., 777; at Albany, X., 566; at the battle of Ticonderoga, 726, 989; names of the officers who were killed or wounded at Ticonderoga, 729; William Ridge, captain in, 731.
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 217, 24, *for*, 1662, *read*, 1663.
 246, 33, *after*, West India, *insert*, Company
 275, 35, *for*, Earl, *read*, Duke
 276, 18, *after*, States General, *insert*, Friday, 31 Oc-
 tober, 1664.
 410, *transpose* note to foot of p. 599?
 411, 37, *for*, Carteret, *read*, Cartwright
 469, 38, *for*, fifty five, *read*, sixty five
 478, 3, *for*, imports, *read*, imposts
 482, 39, *after*, Breuckelen, *insert*, Schepens
 564, 43, *for*, occasion, *read*, accession
 599, 27, *for*, Hol-, *read*, Eug-
 609, *transpose* note to page 608
 613, 9, *for*, Receiver, *read*, Receiver
 764, 39, *for*, that, *read*, than
- III. v, 28, *for*, officer, *read*, office
 ix, 9, *for*, Glanville, *read*, Granville,
 xvii, 12, *for*, Mason, *read*, Monson.
 xix, 4, *for*, Edward Elliot, lord Elliott, *read*, Edward
 Elliott, afterwards Lord Elliot,
 The list in London Documents is so
 far incorrect here, as Mr. Elliot was not
 raised to the peerage until 1784.
 xxii, 31, *for*, Company, *read*, Colonie
 105, The letter on this page was written in the
 spring of 1665, and ought to precede
 the document on page 95, but it is
 printed in the order observed in Lon-
 don Documents II.
 228, 28, *for*, Joseph, *read*, John
 363, note, *for*, Guadeloupe, *read*, St. Domingo
 388, 8, *for*, Milfort, *read*, Melfort
 425, 35, *for*, Wolfe, *read*, West
 The error is in the London Document.
 464. The duplicate of the letter on this page in
 IX., 311, is dated 20th May, 1686.
 The discrepancy in the year is in the
 London and Paris Documents.

- Vol. page. line.
- III. 750. 35, *for*, Carmarthen, *read*, Carmarthen P
for, F. H. Goodericke, *read*, H. Goodericke
 The errors are in the Leudon Docu-
 ment.
 753, 19, *for*, Cockaran, *read*, Cockaeen
 769, 8, *for*, John, *read*, Charles
 The error is in the London Document.
 813, 15, *for*, J. V. Cortlandt, *read*, S. V. Cortlandt
 The error is in the London Document.
 16, *for*, W., *read*, N.
 It is W. in the London copy.
- IV. 121, 7, *for*, Mengessrs, *read*, Messengers
 129, last, *for*, John, *read*, James
 145, 20, *for*, John, *read*, James
 The errors are in the London Document.
 258, 20, *for*, T. Bridgewater, *read*, J. Briagewater
 690, 16, *after*, would, *insert*, to
 693, 16, *erase*, acts
 724, 16, *erase*, for the
 821, 40, *for*, hvac druing, *read*, have during
 935, 9, *for*, Thauvet, *read*, Thauvet
 1167, 13, *after*, manner, *insert*, hinder
 1183, 40, *for*, Richmond, *read*, Thomond.
 V. 34, 5, *erase*, othe
 31, *for*, wect, *read*, meet
 62, 33, *erase* all *after*, New York, to, New York, in-
 clusive, in next line.
 66, 24, *for*, Oouncil, *read*, Council
 85, last, *for*, evertaken, *read*, overtaken
 86, *transpose* note to p. 85.
 V. 277, 26, *for*, Windness's, *read*, Windress's
 330, 38, *for*, 1764, *read*, 1674.
 541, 19, *for*, T. Molesworth, *read*, J. Molesworth.
 589, 4, *for*, de Anville, *read*, de Ouville
 644, 29, *after*, be, *insert*, added
 645, 27, *for*, F. Hobart, *read*, J. Hobart
 The error is in the London Document.
 782, 13, *after*, are, *insert*, for
 783, note, *for*, Jefferson's, *read*, Jeffery's
 937, note, *for*, Lady, *read*, Mrs.; *for*, daughter, *read*,
 niece
- VI. 39, 14, *for*, receive, *read*, revive
 45, 5, *for*, the, *read*, the, that respect
 60, 48, *for*, Philip, *read*, Peter
 161, 4, *after*, settlements, *insert* the following para-
 graph:
 The Act to encourage the destroy-
 ing of Wild cats, and for the preser-
 vation of Deer, in the county of
 Suffolk.
 7, *after*, past, *insert* the following paragraph:
 The Act to restrain Hawkers and
 Pedlars within this colony from sell-
 ing without license.
 These two paragraphs are omitted
 in the London Document.
 166, 12, *for*, Clarke, *read*, Clarke
 167, 25, *for*, fire, *read*, five

Vol.	page.	line.		Vol.	page.	line.	
VI	201.	37.	for, I read, read Irish.	VIII	42.	last,	for, Southwest read, Southeast
	511.	23.	for, Candles, read, Candles		71.	33.	transpose, be, to the beginning of line following.
	614.	14.	for, 10, read, 10.		96.	last but one,	for, June, read, 10th April
	661.	4.	for, 29, read, 27.		250.	31,	for, 24, read, 3d
			The error is in the London Document.		321.	35,	for, the Duke of, read, lord Archibald
	752.	25,	for, by, read, on		415.	45,	erase sentence beginning, In May, and insert,
	757.	14.	erase, St				In June 1775, he was arrested at Philadelphia and conducted to New York, whence he was removed to Hartford.
	771.	7.	for, Meeting, read, Mutiny for, Governor, read, Garrison		506.	14,	after, will, insert, walk
			These two errors are in the London Document.		601.	15,	for, Mich'l's, read, Nich'l's
			Document.		618.	40,	for, Robert, read, Benjamin
VII	1612.	25,	erase, or Schomnectady		709.	note,	for, Moor, read, Howe.
	93.	last,	for, 1869, read, 1769.		751.	26,	for, Edmond, read, Emanuel
	205.	40,	for, Hackett's, read, Halket's	IX	310.	last,	for, De Lamberville, read, De Denonville.
	271.	15,	for, 10, read, 15		492.	3,	for, 1649, read, 1690
	369.	25,	for, protection, read, partition		614.	note,	for, Russ, read, Buss
			The error is in the London Document.		704.	27,	for, 1700, read, 1744.
	417.	31.	erase the line				The Conference on this page, and the Answer on page 707, ought to be inserted at the end of the volume, being specially referred to in the despatch on page 1111, to which they were annexed. But the errors are in the Paris Document. Detroit was not founded until 1701.
		41.	after, at, insert, the sermon, that he considered it his duty to transmit a copy of it to the bishop of London. Dorr's Hist. of Christ's		782.	11,	for, , who, read, ; he
					788.	35,	for, 1770, read, 1670.
	418.	5,	for, New York to, read, New York from		878.	14,	for, June, read, January
	447.	3,	for, 26, read, 20		894.	35,	for, Dubois, read, Dupuy
	512.	note,	for, Oneida, read, Madison		1045.	23,	for, 24, read, 27
	528.	31,	for, 1672, read, 1762.	X.	77.	last of text,	for, 1757, read, 1747.
	546.	15,	for, 79th, read, 77th		449.	note,	for, 461, read, 462
	556.	18,	for, Charles O., read, Charles 2		634.		transpose note to p. 633
	621.	last,	before, May, insert, 16		731.	last but 1,	after, lieutenant, read, colonel
	657.	note,	for, Manduit, read, Manduit		879.	39,	for, 1759, read, 1758.
	707.	17,	and, last, read, not		911.	last,	for, December 1775, read, 6th January, 1776.
	770.	20,	for, 24, read, 31	Index.	284.	1 of col. 2,	for VII., read, VI.
		last,	for, 4th, read, 45th		293.	3 of col. 1,	before, 505, insert, IV.
	807.	20,	for, Walters, read, Walton.				
			The error is in the London Document.				
	821.	20,	for, on any, read, or any				
	825.	25,	for, [just] the, read, the [just]				
	837.	5,	for, report mty's, read, opportunity's				
	851.		erase, note				
	920.	16,	insert, 16 April, 1767.				

