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in hopes that we shall in a little time be able to overcome the rebels and all their adherents, which I pray God to grant, and am, dear S^r,

Your most oblidged and affect. humble servant.

THO KERBY.

P. S. The health of yo^rself & Admiral Warren are often drank here on acc^t of the important service that you have done the nation in the conquest of Cape Breton, and as I have some little acquaintance with the Admiral, I begg you will make him my compliments, assuring him that I truely rejoyce at the hon^r and profit that has thereby accrewed to him.

ANDREW LE MERCIER TO WILLIAM PEPPERRELL.

SIR,— I have received your Honour's letter of the 25th of last month. As you have been pleased to recommend to M^r Boutineau and myself to take care of M^{rs} Lacarrett, we received the whole family into our houses till they could be better provided. Herself, two of her children, and her maid have lodged at my house for these six days past, and they seem well pleased with the manner myself and children have used them. M^{rs} Lacarret hath been indisposed, but is growing better, and is to move to-morrow into her new house. As to their souls, I will as opportunity serves to shew them the errors of their ways. After all it is to the work of Grace and time to persuade them to leave them. As to the other prisoners who lodge in goal tho' they have the liberty of the town, I, besides the publick instructions I give them in our meetinghouse, go every day to goal to preach or read and expound to them a chapter in course and also to pray with them. And blessed be God, some receive my instructions well, and most seem to be thankful for the

trouble I take, so that I hope it will not be altogether fruitless, and that the good seed of the word will spring forth one time or other, and multiply abundantly. It is the subject of my earnest prayers to the Lord of the harvest. I pray Him also to pour down upon your Honour's person, family, and undertakings His most precious blessings, and I return unto Him my just and hearty thanks for your success in taking Louisbourg. That conquest is without doubt the answer of the fervent prayers of many thousands of souls. The Lord of Hosts is the first cause of that noble conquest. Happy and glorious is it for you, Sir, that you and the army under your command have been the second and instrumental cause to obtain such a conquest. I congratulate your Honour upon that admirable success and the distinguished titles the King hath conferred upon you, and most humbly thank you for the many and great favours you have been pleased to bestow upon my son. At any time I shall have all due and just regards to your commands and recommendations, as being, Sir,

Your Honour's most humble and obliged servant.

ANDREW LE MERCIER.

P. S. Sir, just now Mrs. Lacarret desires me to assure your Honour of her services.

To the Honourable Sir WILLIAM PEPPERRELL at Louisbourg.
BOSTON, the 14th of 9^{ber}, 1745.

RICHARD PARTRIDGE TO WILLIAM PEPPERRELL.

S^r W^m Pepperrell, at Louisbourg.

LONDON, 9^{ber} the 26th 1745.

S^r W^m PEPPERRELL, — Thy kind favour of the 4 Oct^o last I have recd. & am well pleased mine was in any degree acceptable to thee, & to see thy offers of friendship so kindly expressed to me. This nation are in general now