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 a considerable quantity of fur, but considering him as a subject to
 a Prince with whom his Brittanick Majestie is at peace, and least[?] that
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 Brunswick Jan. 21 1721/2
 Your most Hum'ble Obedient Serv't
 Johnson Harmon
 Joseph Heath

Coll. Goffe

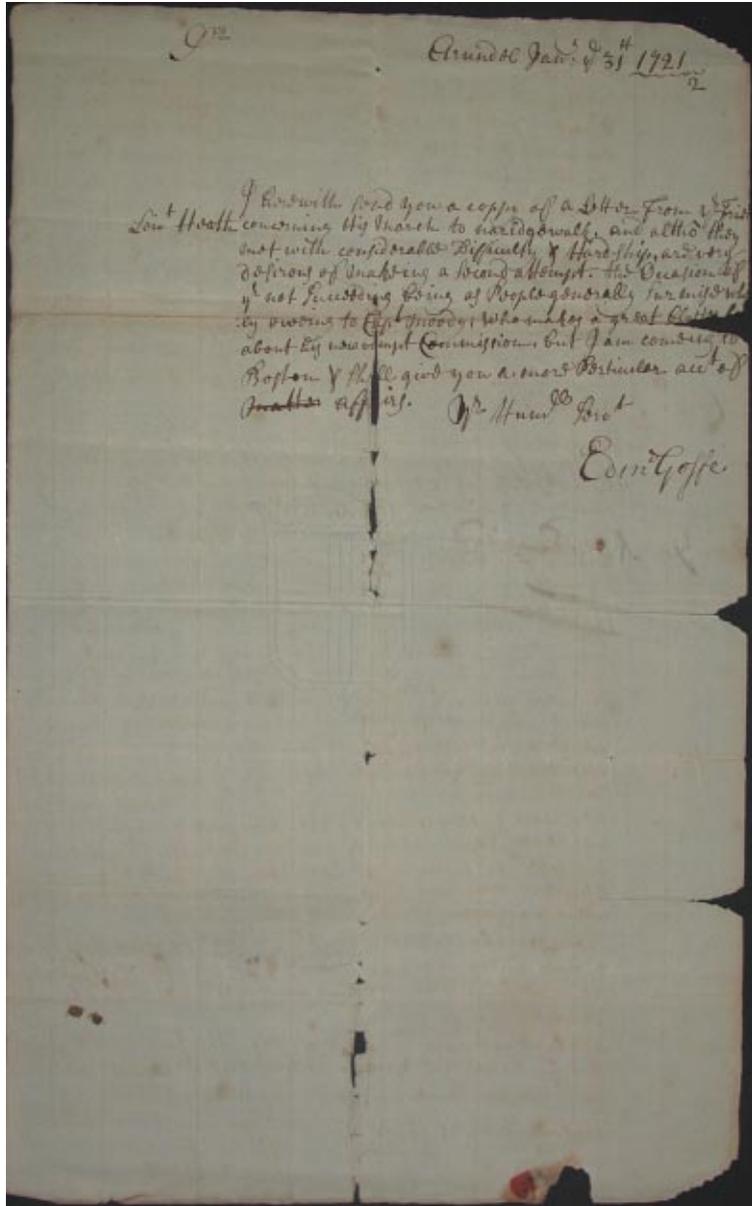
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 Description: Report of a raid on Norridgewock by Joseph Heath and Johnson
 Harmon to Col. Gosse.



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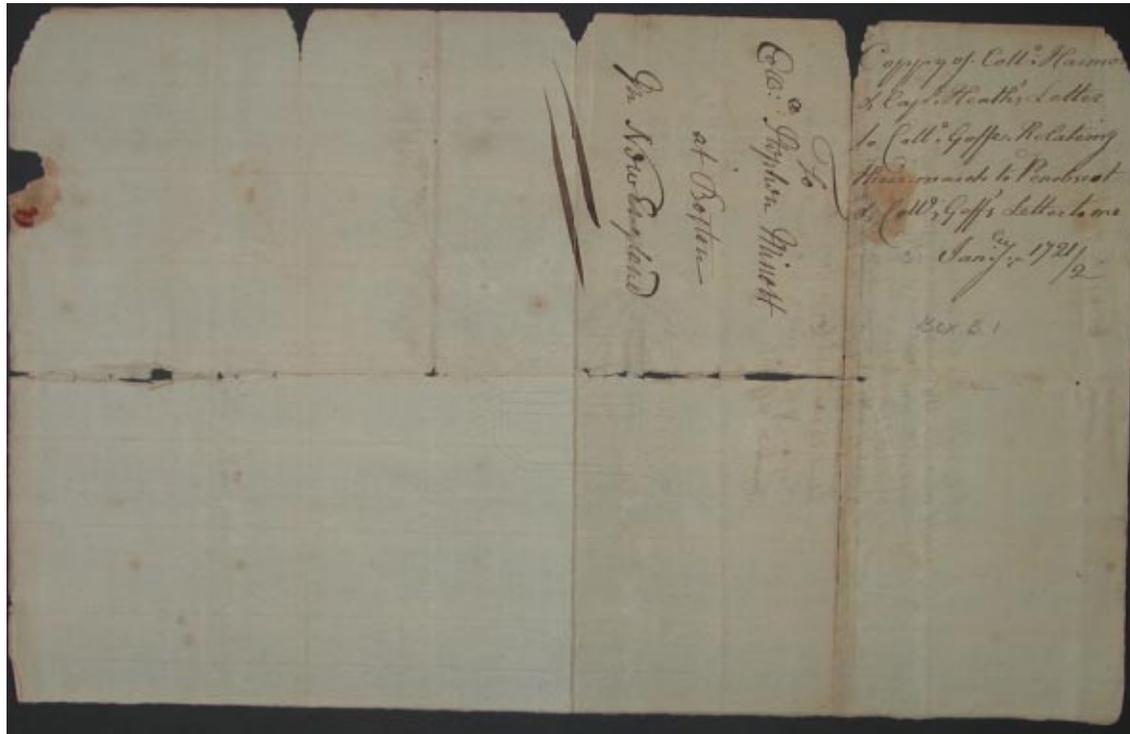
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Copy of Coll.o Harmon
& Capt. Heath's Letter
to Coll.o Goffe. Relating
their march to Penobscot
& Coll. Goff's letter to
me

Jan'y 1721/2

To Coll. Stephen
Minot at
Boston
In New England