

therefore industriously cultivated; nor could expect to be saved against any future Attempt otherwise than by their Assistance.

As to *Acadia*, the Possession of which was left us by the said Treaty of *Utrecht*, it appears how much the Country was liked by the Behaviour of the *French* Planters there settled, and the Instance I before quoted: And what Value the *French* Ministry put upon it, while they had it in Possession, is more fully set forth in the Jesuit's Work, from which I have been extracting.

His Words with Regard to *Newfoundland*, the entire Possession of which was given to us by the same Treaty, are worth inserting. "The *English*, says he, will get more by the Cession of " what we there held than we shall lose: For " besides that *Isle Royale* will indemnify us in Part " for *Placentia*, all the Inhabitants of which " were transported to *Louisburgh*, those Inhabitants will find themselves more at Ease there " than ever they were in *Newfoundland*: Where- " as the *English* are become absolute Masters of " an Island, where they were before sure of no- " thing while they had us for Neighbours."

This Author likewise gives us the History of the Restoration of *Hudson's-Bay* by the same Peace, in which there is nothing remarkable, and only mentions it by Way of Memorandum that *Hudson's-Bay* was then restored.

What M. *Savary*, in his *Histoire de Commerce*, says of the Island of *Cape Breton*, does not in all Respects agree with the Account of Father *Charlevoix*: But some Parts of his Article concerning the