

risdiction of that country. And the impropriety of such a measure will appear by stronger reason, if we add, that the country in contemplation is chiefly held and settled, where held and settled, under *Canadian* rights and *Canadian* establishments.—And the same reasoning will conclude, that an *inland* Colony and settlement there is inexpedient as well as dangerous.

It should be considered that the object of * colonization is not merely to form new towns, which shall call us the Mother country; but to extend our commerce, our resources, our means of wealth—of *Empire*, upon our own terms. If this is not done, our title to America is a *vain name* and nothing more. But particularly, in this remote country, in question, commerce, and trade, and the security derived to the other colonies and to the Empire in general, from its being in our posses-

* L'Esprit des Loix, Liv. xxi. chap. 21.
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