

The French send hither yearly about 100 Saile from Honfleur Diepe, Bologne, Calais and le Pais D'Aulins, these ships carry from 80 to 120 Tuns, and from 8 to 14 Guns, and are manned  $\frac{1}{3}$  part of men to their burthen, and make sometimes two voyages in a Year.

The fish is caught in y<sup>e</sup> Ships, there cured and salted, and is Fish. called Molice Verte, or wett fish for distinction, from that which is taken on the Coast which is Molice Blanche, or Dry fish. The least Ships catch from 20 to 25 thousand, the greatest from 30 to 40 thousand of fish, which is carried directly to a Markett & consumed for y<sup>e</sup> most part at Paris.

Besides the English & French there are some few & incon- Other Na<sup>t</sup>ions. siderable Ships from Biscay & Portugal, that use this Trade & keep their Station on the North Coast of Newfoundland & upon the Banck.

But no other Nations has been known to frequent this ffishery.

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