

tants were always murmuring that they did not get enough. The Establishments were ill-paid, and their whole transactions were nothing but Complaints, Confusion, and Litigation.

I remember, at the Peace before the last, the French felt with great sensibility the inferiority of the Terms in all other concessions and respects; but when the giving up of CANADA was mentioned, the invariable answer was, “ *Grand bien leur fasse!* Much good may it do them!” Yet the French had a very material, very weighty object and reasons for keeping it, viz. the checking the growth of our American Colonies; at that time, alas! held the rising bulwark of the strength and prosperity of Britain.

To us I cannot see how the holding of CANADA at present can be of the least consequence or credit. The profits of the part we still possess of the Fur Trade, and the exports to it, can  
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