

selves in *French* Stuffs. And a more convenient Place cannot be found for this Design, than the Island of *Cape Breton*.

Let it not be said, that if this Island draws from *Canada* a Part of the Commodities which *France* might furnish her with, that is therefore so much cut off from the Commerce of the Kingdom: For in the first Place, the Answer to the former Objection destroys this likewise; because the Profits which *Canada* may make by this Commerce, will always return to the Profit of the Kingdom: For *New France* can never do without a great many of the Merchandizes of the *Old*. She will by this Means draw from thence a greater Quantity, for which she will pay her the Money that she receives from *Cape Breton* for her native Commodities. In the second Place, it will be no great Damage to *France* that so much of her Corn, and other Necessaries of Life, are not carried out, since the cheaper her Provisions are, the more Workmen she will have for her Manufactures.

This Isle, continues the Memorial, is situated in such Manner, that it will form a natural intermediate Magazine betwixt *Old* and *New France*. It can furnish to the first, of its own Growth, Salt Fish, Oils, Pit Coal, Lime-stone, Wood for Building, &c. It will furnish to the Second the Goods of the Kingdom at a much cheaper Rate than they cost at present; it will draw from thence great Part of its Subsistence, and spare it, in return, a considerable Part of the Freightage of *European* Goods: Besides that the Navigation from *Quebec* to *Cape Breton* will make a great many