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all that one Nation might have gained by Conquest upon any of its Neighbours since the Beginning of the War. Nobody thought of going as far back as the Treaty of Utrecht; and by the ninth Article, it was agreed, That all Things should be restored to the same State as they were, of ought to have been in, not in 1713, but before the present War.

It was immediately upon the Back of this Peace, that the Court of London formed the Plan of several new Settlements, in which they consulted rather the Interest of their own Commerce, than the Articles of those Treaties which were renewed by that of Aix-la-Chapelle. The Settlements were proclaimed in all their Gazettes. It was then proposed to carry as far as the River St. Lawrence, such Settlements as should have been formed on the Coast of Acadia; and those projected towards Hudson's-Bay, were not to be confined by any Limits.

The Rumour of these Preparations, and the Importance of the Project which they threatned, roused the Attention of the King. He set forth his Claims in a Mermorial, which he caused to be sent to the Court of London, in the Month of June, 1749, and proposed the Nomination of Commissaries in Behalf of both Nations, who should fix in an amicable Way, the Boundaries of their respective Colonies. This Proposal was accepted; and in the Memorial of the Month of July, 1749, by which his Britannic Majesty consented to the Nomination of these Commissaries; he declared;

1st. That there was no Design of any Project on the Side of Hudson's-Bay. 2d. That he had sent effectual Orders forbidding any Attempt either towards Nova-Scotia, or Hudson's-Bay, against the Possessions or Commerce of the Subjects of his Most Christian Majesty, 3dly. That he had not given any Orders for forming Settlements in that Part of Nova-Scotia to which France had formed any Pretensions.

The Settlement of Halifax, which had engaged the Attention of England at that Time, seemed in some Mear

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