

Cod-Fishery at *Isle Royale*; of which Declaration an Extract shall be delivered by the Receiver of the Farm Office, without Expence: And that at their Return from the Fishery, arriving in the Ports of the Ocean, *Languedoc*, *Provence*, or the River *Loire*, after having made their Declaration at the Farm Office, in the usual Manner, of the Quantity of Fish they have on board, and of the Oils arising from the Fishery of the said *Isle Royale*, they shall give in the Extract of their Declaration Departure, which Extract shall be kept and filed by the Receiver, who shall supply him with a Duplicate also without Charges, for him to make use of on every Occasion.

On the 13th of *September* the same Year, a like Exemption was granted, for the Fish and Oils of the Isle of *St. John*, which is resorted to since his Majesty's Subjects have made the Establishment at *Isle Royal*."---Thus far *Savary*.

In the Year 1732 the Trade of *Cape Breton* (a) was so increased, that when the *Fleuron* and *Brilliant*, two *French* Men of War, were ordered upon that Station, to cruize on the Banks, examine into the State of the Fishery, and give the Fishermen any necessary Assistance and Protection; and from thence to *Canada*, and so back to the Fishery again; and then to convoy those Ships that had made their Voyage, and were ready to depart for *Europe*; The Marquis *de la Maison Fort*, who was on board one of those Ships, remarks thus on his Journal:

“ *Louisburgh* is a good Port, and a safe Harbour, and will be sufficiently secured against

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(a) See *Computation of the French Fishery*, &c. after the accurate Journal before quoted. *Exon* 1746.