Progress of the Sugar Trade in the Caribbees and Jamaica , all which will be duly adverted to by the Ministry: And I hope every Article will have its due Influence at the Negociation; where it was to be wished a Plenipotentiary possessed of the Coolness and Address of John Duke of Marlborough was employed; and might be as prevailing on the French Negotiator, that the Army under M. de Vaudreil should lay down their Arms at Montreal, as his Grace was upon M. Bourgonville for the Gens d'Armes, to the Number of 12570, to lay down their Arms at Blenheim in August 1704. The Arguments in the Mouth of an able Negotiator are numerous; for while M. Vaudreil stands out, the Bleffings of Peace will be procrastinated, and these Troops will be not only exposed to all the Fury of a provoked Enemy, but even to the more dreadful Revenge of the disappointed Indians.

Their Island of Martinico will be exposed to the Thunder of a British Fleet, or at least may be so incommoded by the duly stationing of the English Ships of War, that all Provisions and Succours will be interrupted from coming into it, and then if once it be obliged to surrender, not only the less Indulgence will be given to the Inhabitants, but the Island itself will be ceded back with the greater Dissiculty; as it is a Nest of Smugglers in Time

^{*} Two thirds of Jamaica are uncultivated, and yet is yields more than all the Caribbees put together.