

tion to fish on the banks
of Newfoundland.

The right of cutting
logwood, by the suffer-
ance of Spain.

The evacuation of a
barren and mountainous
part of Portugal.

*The blessings of peace to
Great Britain and to Por-
tugal; but without any
new advantages whatever
in trade.*

A virtual surrender of
our friendship with the
free Musquito Indians.

The rescue from dan-
ger of all their colonies
throughout the world.

The restoration of the
Havannah, the key of
their West Indies, with
what we had conquered
beside on the island of
Cuba, and our rights of
indemnification for the
charges of an unjust war.

Such is a fair state of concessions, surrenders, and
advantages, between Great Britain, France, and
Spain. What we have principally acquired, is some-
sort of security to our North American colonies :
as for the islands of Grenada and the Grenadilloes,
with the acknowledgment of our right to the three
worst of the neutral islands, they are of little con-
sequence, and therefore scarce worth estimation.

What France has acquired, is the important island
of St. Lucia, which greatly adds to the over-ba-
lance of power she had before in that quarter. She
recovers besides her lost sugar islands, which give
her the monopoly of that article for foreign
markets: she recovers also a fishery, which may be
made