Except for the taking of Porto Bello, the Nation never rejoic'd fo heartily as at the Conquest of Louisbourg. All Ranks of Men were gratefully sensible of the Importance of Cape-Breton. Women and Children naturally shouted and said, Cape-Breton for ever! Has the Vox Populi then no Weight with their present Governours? Are they determined upon every Occasion to mortify the People with Proofs of their Infignificancy? Surely a Power, fo injudiciously conducted, must fall by its ownWeight. Or if Insolence be not the Motive of such a Step, what other Motive can be affigned? It is fresh in every one's Memory what was fuggested in the Anti-ministerial Writings upon the Convention with Spain. The Conclusion seem'd obvious, that if the Minister could not possibly mean the Good of his Country in that Measure, he must have meant fomething else. Time indeed has amply disculpated the Great Man against whom this was infinuated. But how are we fure, that Time will do any Thing for his present Successors? They may be very honest uncorrupt Men, but they are Ministers, and it is an undeniable Maxim in political Writings, that whilst a Minister is in