

which we have seen it, during the last and the
 sent War. Nor would it be matter of Sur-
 prize should we again see it, after a few Years
 Peace, in a yet more formidable State than
 ever, in Case that Crown should be so fortu-
 nate, as to be left in Possession of the Islands
 of *Cape-Breton* and *St. John's*.

When we reflect, that this *American* Fish-
 ery is the grand Nursery for the best Seamen,
 and that the *French* raise out of it, five times
 the Number we do; we may naturally infer,
 that *Great-Britain*, which claims Obedience
 on the Ocean, will, in a few Years, become
 subservient to *France*, if timely care be not
 taken to prevent it: — And that we have
 it now in our Power, to preserve such Su-
 periority, is beyond all Dispute.

By the 13th Article of the *Treaty of Utrecht*,
 the *French* are limited with respect to their
 Fishing in *Newfoundland*; which however they
 are well known to have always deviated from,
 even to this Day — They will now ('tis to
 be hop'd) be totally excluded from any
 share in this *American* Fishery, by our *Right of*
Conquest. — And we shall shew, immediately,
 our incontestable *Title* to these Seas, from
 our *first Discovery*. In a word, the *French*
 have dealt so very treacherously by us, that
 we may justly lament their being possess'd of
 a single Inch of Land, or Sea Territory, in
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