

them. These People entertain a laudable and religious Charity towards one another, and consider, that tho' they differ in Form, they are all in Motion towards the same Point; and who worships in Sincerity in any Way whatsoever, is esteemed a good Man and honest Neighbour. If it were practicable to bring over the *Gallo-Scotians* into a Sensibility of universal Charity in Religion, like the wise People of *Pensylvania*, and to entertain a good Opinion of *British* Government, *Nova Scotia* would become altogether as happy, But how to effect it, is the great Point to be considered. I own I despair of Success, as well from the Tenets of their Religion, and their natural Propension to *France*, as from the Vicinity of the *French* Garison at *Cape Breton*, which will always countenance and support their Separation: But however if they continue untractable and carry on an illicit Commerce and Correspondence with their Countrymen, so as to disturb or prejudice the Peace and Welfare of the Colony, I see no Reason why they should not be put under the Restraint of such Laws, as may reduce them into proper Obedience, and the Condition of *Hewers of Wood* and *Drawers of Water*, under the natural Subjects of the *Mother-Country*.

As, from the *Civil Government* which is to be established, I have a high Opinion of the *Undertaking* in Agitation, I shall appropriate a competent Number of my Eyes * to watch over and guard it against *Jobbers* of all Kinds; and as long as old *Argus* writes, it shall never want a Friend to detect and expose their Practices.

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