

“ viewed. The Regulations intended for the
 “ Fishery were in general by no Means ap-
 “ plicable to the present State of it, and such
 “ of them as might be of Use were not en-
 “ forced by proper Penalties. And, confi-
 “ dered as a Regulation of Government and
 “ Civil Jurisdiction, this Act,” they said,
 “ was the most loose and imperfect that could
 “ have been framed, and Necessity had al-
 “ ready introduced Deviations from it in many
 “ essential Points.”

“ Without entering into the particular Re-
 “ gulations of the Act, and considering only
 “ its principal Imperfection, namely, the
 “ Fishery of the Island being altogether
 “ changed and varied from what it was when
 “ the Act was passed, it appeared to them to
 “ be disgraceful to suffer it to remain in the
 “ Statute Book; but as they feared it was
 “ too late in that Session to enter upon any
 “ new parliamentary Regulations, the further
 “ Consideration must be deferred for the pre-
 “ sent, unless His Majesty should be of Opi-
 “ nion that a Repeal of the Act should be
 “ moved for, and a short Law enacted, em-
 “ powering the King by Proclamation, Order
 “ in Council, or Instruction to the Governor,
 “ to make such Regulations with respect to
 “ this Branch of Commerce as he should,
 “ with the Advice of his Privy Council, judge
 “ most expedient.”

But nothing was done towards correcting
 or repealing an Act that had been condemned