

" salted Herrings, Salmon, and all Fish whatsoever, dry or wet, may be freely imported from
 " the Dominions, and by the Subjects of *Great*
 " *Britain*, in *British* Ships, into the Territories
 " of *France*, without being liable to repacking,
 " notwithstanding any Edicts, Arrets, or Orders
 " to the contrary; ---- and also that the said *British*
 " Ships shall have Liberty to sell the Fish, so
 " imported, to whatever Buyer they please."

This Article his most Christian Majesty rejected, and instead of it gave us an Exception for our Fish in the Body of the Treaty: And in the Articles signed a Month afterwards, tho' he was pleased to grant us Liberty to import our Fish into his Countries, it was under such Duties, and with such Limitations and Restrictions, that the Author of the *British Merchant* justly observed, they plainly shewed, he wanted none at all from us, and that he knew very well the Value of *Cape Breton*, which had been granted him by the late Treaty.---In another Place we have the following Passage by the same Author. (a)

" But the most extravagant Part of the Story,
 " and which shews that the *French* perfectly understand what is given up to them in *Cape Breton*, is still behind: And that is that Codfish, which were formerly imported into *France*
 " by Tale, and paid from 3 Livres to 8 Livres 10
 " Sols *per* Thousand, must be hereafter imported in Barrels, or not at all, and pay 40 Livres
 " *per* Cask, that is five Shillings *per* Barrel, a
 " Duty equal to almost the whole Value of the
 " Fish. And then, as for the Expence of Cask,

which

(a) *British Merchant*, Vol. II. p. 138.