

nada, and the *French* had fortify'd it before the Year 1640. They afterwards abandoned it, their Establishments in the Island of *Newfoundland* sufficing for their Fishermen, and Merchants concerned in the Cod Fishery. But the Cession of *Newfoundland* to the *English*, and the Prohibition to the *French* of making any settled Fishery on that Island, made them resume their antient Project of peopling the Island of *Cape Breton*: And, in order to secure to *France* the Possession of it hereafter, the same Article of the Treaty of *Utrecht*, which took from her *Placentia*, granted her *Louisburgh*, expressing, " That the
" Isle called *Cape Breton*, and all others what-
" soever that are situated in the Mouth and Gulph
" of *St. Laurence's* River, shall for the future re-
" main to *France*, with entire Leave for his Most
" Christian Majesty to fortify one or more Pla-
" ces."

Thus it was from the Ruins of the *French* Colony at *Newfoundland*, and the Remains of that of *Acadia* (a), ceded also to the *English*, that *Cape Breton* has been peopled, and that it already seems a flourishing Colony, not only by the Culture of the Lands, but chiefly by the Cod Fishery. With respect to the latter, the Fish are in such Abundance, and the Convenience of Beaches to dry them on are so many and great, that we flatter ourselves this Isle will be in no Respect inferior to that we have abandoned.

Louisburgh (b), which is the Name of the Isle

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(a) We have before shewn that the *French* in *Acadia* did not move on this Occasion.

(b) In several Things that follow, concerning the Geography and Description of this Island, *Mr. Savary* differs widely from *Charles-voix*.

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