

passed upon the Continent at *Port-Royal*: where *De Monts* made his Markets very well during the Summer Season, and in the Autumn returned, with his Ships richly laden, to *France*.

But upon his Arrival there, he found the State of his Affairs very much altered at Court, for the private Traders had already made, and still continued to make, such heavy Complaints of the Detriment of his exclusive Patent to them, that they prevailed at last to have it revoked. Upon this, he sold his Right in *Port-Royal* to one of his Voluntiers in the Expedition, whose Name was *Poutrincourt*, which Title being confirmed by a fresh Patent from the King, he went over and took Possession of his new *Demesne*.

This Gentleman being intent upon making his Fortune, applied himself rather to push on the Trade with Vigour, than to establish a firm and lasting Settlement in the Country. It was necessary to till and sow so much Land, as might furnish the Colony with Provisions, which he took Care of, but entirely neglected to provide for its Security and Defence by a proper Fortification. It is true, there was little Danger to be apprehended from the Savages who, on the contrary, finding themselves supplied by
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