Millions Sterling per Annum. Besides the important Consideration of those Fisheries being their greatest Nursery for Seamen, the French, of late Years, having seldom fewer than Six or Seven Hundred Ships, most of which, from Four to Five Hundred Tons Burden, and the least carrying from Forty to Fifty Men each, besides several Thousands of Fishermen, employed in that Trade.

The above being the true State of the Newfoundland Fishery before the Commencement of this War; and as that Fishery may be made of greater Confequence to this Nation, than the Mines of Peru and Mexico are to Spain; no Time seems more proper, than the present, for accomplishing this End, left we should not succeed in totally excluding the French from that Trade by a Treaty; our Ships of War having already driven all the French Fishing Vessels from that Coast, and destroyed their Huits and Stages: And as we are demolifhing the Fortifications of Louisburgh; it is therefore proposed, to send one of the Regiments which garrisoned that Place, to the North Part of New-