

326 A SUMMARY, HISTORICAL and POLITICAL, &c.
continued at Minas and Chiconisto, until they received
advice by some storeships for Canada, which had escaped
* of La Jonquiere's fleet being destroyed, May 3, 1747:
then they returned to Canada, and have given no further
disturbance to Nova Scotia: notwithstanding, for the
better security of the fort and garrison of Annapolis,
Massachusetts Bay this spring, 1748, sends a reinforce-
ment of 7 companies of militia.

Having briefly related the French bickerings with us
in Nova Scotia, we proceed to some further accounts of
that country.

ANNAPOLIS in 44 d. 40 m. N. Lat. tide 33 feet, lies
upon a fine basin, but the rapid tides in the bay of

* Anno 1747, in the spring, the French Brest and Rochefort fleets
joined at Rochelle, and sailed from thence; they consisted of 38 sail,
viz. seven men of war from 74 to 44 guns; of these the Invincible
of 74 guns, and a frigate of 44 guns (the only man of war that es-
caped being taken) were to convoy the six East India ships; the o-
ther five men of war, with transports and merchantmen, having sol-
diers, stores, and goods aboard, were designed for Nova Scotia and
Canada. Admirals Anson and Warren, with 13 line of battle ships,
2 frigates, and a fireship, fell in with them, May 3, in N. Lat. 43 d.
46 m. and frustrated two French expeditions, to North-America and
to the East-Indies; six of the men of war were taken, all the six
East-India company ships, and many of the transports; we had 4000
to 5000 French prisoners, with their commodore or admiral M. De
la Jonquiere chef d'Escadre, an old man of 70 *et.*; all this was ef-
fected with a very inconsiderable loss of men; seven companies of
Frampton's regiment were aboard (the other three companies were
in the grand battery of Louisbourg in Cape Breton) and behaved well.
M. De St. George, a knight of Malta, commanded that part of the
fleet which was bound to the East-Indies.

I shall but just mention (because not nearly related to our subject)
the action of admiral Hawke, Oct. 14, 1747, near Cape Finistère,
with a squadron of 14 capital ships; he fell in with a French fleet
commanded by M. De l'Entendiere chef d'Escadre, of 8 large line
of battle ships, and 180 merchant-men; four of the men of war were
destined to bring home a fleet from Martinique; only two of the
French men of war escaped; the merchant-men in time of the action
made the best of their way, but some were picked up by our priva-
teers soon after, and in the West-Indies.

Fundi

Fundi make a
a river of g
miles, and ne
French settlers
and cheap sup
other necessar
to cape Sables
polis are 30 le
of war, failed
(shortest cour
footing in this
and before thi

Aglate la T
oned La Toun
tions, obtained
heirs of La T
officer in Phill
sold the seigne
crown of Grea
the sole proper
and at present
quit-rent: By
Scotia, upon t
were to contin
ted lands by t
reserved for
this instruction
they swarm (a
with these cro

† Perhaps gov
secret valuable co
concessions, indul
mercenary con
tants retain a lang
enemy, and entia
naturally and un
British and Fren
be removed by
language and re