

the Commerce of this Isle will prove how right Mess. *de Raudot* were in their Opinion of the Advantages that might be made of it, by shewing what that Commerce actually was in 1723, only Nine or Ten Years after the Foundation of *Louisburgh*, when this Dictionary was first published. I should have been glad to have seen this Article continued down to the Year 1742, when the last Edition was printed. But the Editors own they wanted Materials upon the Affairs of *America*. We may reasonably judge, however, that the Article of *Cape Breton*, or *Louisburgh*, might have grown to be more than three Times (a) as considerable as we here see it. To this Extract I shall add two or three from our own Writers, who made their Remarks on Occasion of the Acquisition of this Island to the Crown of *Great Britain*.

*Extract from Savary's Dictionnaire de Commerce.*

THE Colony of *Louisburgh* is more modern than that of *Louisiana*, the French not having settled there till 1714, after they had ceded to the *English* the Port of *Placentia*, and the other Posts they held in *Newfoundland*, by the Treaty of *Utrecht*. This Isle formerly (b) belonged to *France* under the Name of *Cape Breton*, as making a Part of *Canada*,

(a) The Truth of this will appear in the following Extracts from *English* Writers, who have written since, or about the Time that this Island fell into the Hands of the *English*.

(b) See Page 1, 2: