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who are all of them Doctors too as well as Priefts. They had certain *Tabagia*, or Feftivals, at which they us'd to fing and dance inceffantly: We have met with fome of their Mufick and Poetry, which we believe the Curious will be pleas'd to fee.



The two laft Notes $H\ell H\ell$, were repeated by all the Company prefent, like a Grand *Chorus*: And the Author whom Mr. *Delaet* took this from, affirms he often heard the word *Alle-Luya*, a part of the facred Canticles, in their Songs, averring it to be genuine.

Cape Breton-Island is a Subject no good Englishman can Cape Breton. write or read with Pleafure. The giving of it to the French, by Ine. the Treaty of Utrecht, may prove as great a loss to the Kingdom, as the Sinking Fund amounts to, or even the Charge of the last War. This Island was always reckon'd a Part of Nova-Scotia, and was in express Terms inferted in King James the First's Patent. It lies in the South of the Gulph of St. Laurence, is 60 Leagues long, 10 or 12 Broad, and 140 in Circuit, a fine Compass for Harbours and fishing Stages, and within a few Minutes Sail of the Continent; 'tis almost cut in two by the Gulph: I do not fay what follows ferioufly, but to copy others. Queen Anne, by her Inftructions to the Duke of Shrewsbury, demanded the Isle as a Part of the British Dominions, to be reftor'd absolutely by the Utrecht Peace: The Queen faid in her Instructions, she look'd upon Cape Breton to belong to her, and reckon'd that Island a Part of the ancient Territory of Nova-Scotia, which by the Treaty was reflor'd to her : But alas! 'tis well the French wou'd let us have what they did, fince our Ministers at that time were refolv'd to part with every thing rather than not part with the War. 'Tis found they infifted upon St. Chri-Asphers, and had it; but Connoiffeurs tell us, they were more glad to give it up, than we were to have it, as will be shewn in its proper Place : Had we kept or got Cape Breton-Island by that Treaty, The French Fishing in all the neighbouring Seas had been precarious, upon the entire Ceffion of Newfoundland, which the French durft not contest as overforward as our Plenipotentiaries were to give them up every Thing; but now from Cape Breton-Ife, where they fifh more D_{3}