

## A D D I T I O N S.

*P.* Age 41. line 5. after existence, read, but a shadow more than their *Nova Scotia*.

*P.* 42. l. 2. at *La Corix*, this note. The Commissaries produce *Le Carbot*, as one of the three authors who treat of the limits of *Acadia*, and yet do not produce one passage from him, in which *Acadia* is mentioned: nay, they acknowledge that he makes no mention of it. See *Mem. Fran.* art. 17. p. 142.

*P.* 71. l. 3. a note at the word enjoy. — Thus far are the words of the treaty: now since the five forts aftermentioned were given up, as demanded by *France*, 'tis plain, that here are found the ancient limits of *Acadia*; namely those which *France* enjoyed formerly, or before the *Breda* treaty, westward to the *Kennibek*. And as the ceding words of the treaty of *Utrecht* run in the same form, extending to all places, &c. which the *French* had at any time formerly possessed; consequently, by those words, must be understood the same limits as were ceded in the treaty of *Breda*, to which our plenipotentiaries at *Utrecht* had an eye.

*P.* 80. at the end of the note. — And here it may be observed, that the third article of the treaty of *St. Germain en Lay*, 1632, restores to *France* all the places possessed in *New France*, *Acadia*, and *Canada*, by the subjects of King *Charles I.* which places are afterwards specified to be *Port-Royal*, the fort of *Penobskot*, and *Cape-Breton*.