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we make Restitution of the Royal Island of Cape Breton, an Acquisition infinitely more valuable than all the Conquests made by France. valuable for its healthy Air, its spacious and commodious Ports, the Strength of its Fortifications, on which immense Sums have been expended by the French, and no inconfiderable ones by us, valuable for its Fruitfulnels, and abundance of Pines fit for Masts, as well as Oak of an immense Size, and other Timber. Valuable with Respect to the Fishery, since the French Writers themselves say, that in no Part of the World is the Cod Fishery carried on with better Success; valuable with Respect to Mines of excellent Coal, rifing in the Mountains, proper for supplying the Demands of America for that Commodity, (useful in all Parts to some Degree, in many Parts much wanted for common Fuel) and for furnishing a Nursery of French Seamen, by employing (as I am credibly informed they may do) upwards of fifteen hundred Sail in the Coal-Trade, valuable with respect to its Situation, as commanding the Navigation to Canada, at all Times a Bridle on the French in that Part of the World; and, in case of a War, of great