

Town and Fort! I before supposed, that it might be the proper of situation for such establishment but it has “exceeded my most sanguine expectation”.

The language of the secretary was probably unfortunate to the sentiments of the Governor, or perhaps derived from his expressed opinions: which Mr. Brown I think must have communicated to his majesty Secretary of State- or how else came it, that passing by George Town and Scarborough: - Plymouth was alone notice and privileged as a Town to elect representatives, by the edict of the King in Council 1769.

At Courland, the party passed two days in excursions up the River, and the fertility and the beauties of the country and the conveniences of communication, as if residence throughout this district seems to have disgusted Mr. Brown, with a purchase the land made in the St. Mary's parish.

These long walks were attended with much fatigue and the Governor re-embarking had a severe attack of fever; and was unable to further pursue his scheme. The master of the vessel was ordered without delay to beat to windward, weather St Giles Rock's and make for Barbadoes, the vessel reached its station, the 12th of July- Lieut. Governor Brown was immediately conveyed in shore and died July 19th 1766.

With the loss of his portion. Closes the journal of Mr. Gibbs. The having been at the time no office of Record in Tobago I possess no document of public transactions in the year 1767 except that of the commissioners sales- who in that year disposed of 14, 915 acres, in St Andrews and St Patrick's Parishes, these completing the appropriations intended in 1768. The Commissioners held their fourth public auction when only 4,632 acres were sold; of which 2500 acres were in the parish of St. Johns;- and one 2000 in St Georges completing the grants proposed within that parish. The total of Grants by the Crown made up to this period were 37,071 acres of land.

The early settlements instituted in the years 1765 and 1766, in the parishes of St George and of St Mary, had in their progress increase the trade of George Town; -its buildings were extended, its warehouses were each year better stored and its population becoming greater, with its business require a proper police;- and the colony at larger required a Government suited to the increase of property and of people- the administration by a Governor, might be wise just, and benevolent;- but it was discretionary: a council might- it might