

" *Louisiana* to the *Spaniards*, avowedly given up for ever those great Objects,
 " for which alone They began the War.—The ceded Islands are almost of
 " equal Advantage, for protecting our own, and annoying the Settlements
 " of the *French* and *Spaniards*, if They should be again our Enemies.—Part
 " of *Nova Scotia*, since the Removal of the neutral *French*, hath been already
 " settled by 10,000 Inhabitants, within the Compass of Six or Seven
 " Years, a Province lately considered as no more than a proper Situation for
 " a Fortrefs, whose Garrison it could not subsist: Even *Cape-Breton*, that
 " barren Appendage to the Province of *Nova Scotia*, is known now to contain
 " Treasures so worthy of Attention, as to be reserved to the Crown.
 " The Mines there are not Veins; they are Mountains of Coal; vast
 " Cliffs of nothing else, stand open, and accessible; no Boring necessary to
 " find it; no Pit necessary to come at it; no Fire-Engines requisite for carrying
 " on the Works. This Island, and all the neighbouring Shores in
 " the Gulph of *St. Laurence*, have another Fund of Wealth in their Fisheries.
 " *Canada* is already a very flourishing Colony, inhabited by 90,000
 " People, and their Demand on *Great-Britain* for a Supply of Manufactures,
 " must be immediately considerable. The Peltry will be another
 " great Branch of Commerce. *West-Florida* is surprizingly fertile, and
 " luxuriantly productive in its natural State, of every Thing, and not only
 " promising, but actually producing Wines and Silk, and Indigo, &c. &c."

Is no Part of this Description the Ebullition of an exuberant Fancy, and shall we not cast one Glance of Retrospection towards the Man, who, when his Country was despised, and insulted, and sunk into the most abject Condition of Despondence, by inspiring her Sons with that invincible Vigour of Patriotism, with which himself was animated, not only dispelled her Fears, secured her Safety, and retrieved her Honour, but Humbled her Enemies, and tore from them the Resources of their Strength, and the Supports of their Insolence?

Are the Acquisitions of the War retained by the Peace, so inestimably valuable, and ought not the Colonies to have some Consideration that were instrumental in the Successes whence those Acquisitions flowed, and strained every Nerve in the general Service, to that Degree of Exertion, that without it, all the Power of *Great-Britain*, all the amazing Abilities of her Minister, and all the Discipline, and unparallell'd Bravery of her national Troops and Seamen, could not have availed beyond meer Defence, if happily so far? If the War was expensive beyond all former Example, so were the Successes of it beneficial. If the Expences attending the military Operations in *America*, are justly to be charged to the sole Defence of the Colonies,