

moored by some connection to the continent," p. 104. But as the author would have her, and *Neptune* was of his mind in *Callimachus*, "so deeply rooted in the sea, as to neglect all her connections with the continent."

Thus fixed upon our firm and proper basis, "we shall have it in our own power to put an end to the war, whether the French choose it or not: no matter whether they will treat with us; from that time they cannot have a ship at sea, nor a possibility of coming at us."

Possibly they may have a few ships to supply *Martinico*, and to intercept our *East* and *West-India* trade. They may possibly have it more in their power to fit out privateers, by assisting adventurers with some of the spare millions now spent in *Germany*: an evil increasing ever since our privateers have had nothing to take worth their expence, and which our navy can alone never effectually prevent.

*Impossible as it is to come at us*, p. 120. "yet where so important a concern is at stake, it becomes no man to say, that an invasion is impossible." p. 121. "thirty or forty thousand men encamped or cantoned upon our south coast, makes us absolutely secure."