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 islands, in America ; baffled the mighty efforts
 of France in Europe ; insulted and stripped her
 coasts ; burned her shipping ; ruined her navy
 by repeated victories ; blocked up her har-
 bours ; almost annihilated her trade ; took Bel-
 leisle, and reduced her to bankruptcy. By
 the peace, which succeeded these most glorious
 conquests, we restored every thing in the East-
 Indies ; Gorée in Africa ; granted the French
 an almost unlimited fishery in America ; and
 for the loss of Cape Breton and St. John's,
 which were dismantled, we gave them the
 islands of St. Peter's and Miquelon, which an-
 other French king may fortify at pleasure ; we
 restored Belleisle, Guadalupe, Martinico, Ma-
 riegalante, and Desirade, together with St.
 Lucia, the only valuable neutral island. Other
 conquests were made in consequence of his
 plans, and they were restored also. Could our
 enemies have required more ? Ought they to
 have hoped so much ?—What then did Eng-
 land gain by the honesty, the vigilance and
 wisdom of Mr. Pitt ; the expence of many
 millions, and the loss of many thousands of
 brave men ?—Canada, an almost barren pro-
 vince ; Florida, a sandy desert ; Senegal, which,
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