

two Settlements she had lost in Africa were restored to her.

The Indian companies of the two nations were to treat concerning their particular pacification, agreeable to their reciprocal interests.

If the reduction of Belle-Isle should be acknowledged a legal conquest, though undertaken after the proposition of *Uti possidetis*, France agreed that the possession of that important island should remain to England.

Who can pretend to say, after the foregoing representation, that France has not scrupulously pursued, in all her propositions, the principle of her Memorial of the 26th of March! Can any one, at the same time, deny that the compensations offered by the King, were not as advantageous for England as she could desire?

Therefore it evidently follows, that the Allies of France in Germany could have been no obstacle to the peace, since they take no part in the war which is carried on in Westphalia, nor are assisted by the King's forces in the war maintained in Saxony, Silesia, and Pomerania. Moreover, it was proposed to England, on the part of France, that the two Courts should absolutely withdraw themselves from the war.

It is equally demonstrable, that Spain cannot be alledged to have been an impediment to the pacification, as the King did not renew the proposition he made to unite the accommodation of the differences of that Crown with the Treaty under Negotiation between the Courts of Versailles and London, and his Catholic Majesty approved of their silence in this behalf.

It is certain, that the conditions and compensations offered by France, for the conclusion of a separate Peace with England, are all for the advantage of the latter Power; that the Court of London, had she  
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