

What effect this discovery might have on the trade of the East-India, and Hudson's Bay companies; and in what way they should be compensated for the loss they must expect to suffer thereby; (for I think common justice requires that by all means they be compensated to the full, and this without paying the least regard to those who cry "down with them, down with them even to the ground;" and who, if themselves had shares in these trades, would think themselves very ill used, to be in so arbitrary a manner deprived of the profits without full compensations made for their loss.) How much satisfaction should be given to the two companies, I say, we cannot at present determine. It would too much lengthen this little tract, which has already grown, perhaps to too great a bulk, to enter into the detail of such particulars: political discourses must not be long, else they will be tedious. So here we shall for the present put an end to this first part: intending, however, if God permit, to proceed with the least loss of time possible, to the remainder; in which, besides the interests of the two companies in question. We shall endeavour to lay before the public the true state of our other colonies; and to shew how the British dominions beyond the Atlantic may be settled to the greatest advantage, and vastly more than perhaps the most sanguine schemer at present thinks them capable of.

END of the FIRST PART.