

honourable Company, they have been sufferers to a very great amount.

In making restitution to the proprietors, they are indisputably, as was before observed, entitled to probable, and prospective, as well as actual losses. In future, commercial adventurers will reap the benefit of what they have been at so great an expence to discover, and establish.—Every succeeding year would have reduced their expence, and increased their trade: nor could the Asiatic and other markets ever be surcharged with the staple articles of their commerce. To replace the proprietors in the same situation must require many years, and perhaps never can be accomplished.

The Indians, hitherto, had been impressed with an idea that no human force could oppose, much less conquer Britain; but having lately been witness to its humiliation, they will naturally become estranged, and lose that reverence and adoration which they entertained for the power, superiority

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