

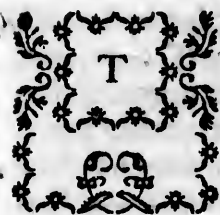


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To Drive the FRENCH out of All the Continent of
AMERICA,

Humbly offered to the Consideration of — — —, Esq;



THE French Settlements upon the Continent of America, commonly called Canada and Mississippe, contain large Tracts of Land, which the French pretend to have a Right to, and which run up along both Sides the River St. Laurence to the Lakes called Champlain, Antoria, Irie, and others, computed to be about 900 Miles, and also along both Sides all those Lakes to the River St. Gerome, which takes its Source from the South Side of the said Lakes, and empties itself into the River Mississippe, as does the River St. Laurence from the North-East Side, and the Space between is also computed to be about 1200 Miles, and down the River Mississippe to the Gulph or Bay of Mexico is computed to be about 1000 Miles more. On both Sides all the said Lakes and Rivers the French have great Numbers of Settlements, some of which are fortified with Bastions, others only palisadoed, and the rest open Villages. But this vast Extent of Country produces great Wealth to the French Nation in Timber, Planks, Mafts, Yards, Pitch, Tar, Fish, Furs, Deer, Elk, Bufflo, Beaver, Wolf, Wolverin, Seable, Fox, Martin, Bear, and Wild-Cat Skins; besides Lumber and other Commodities to their Sugar-Islands, and without which their said Islands would have the greatest Difficulty to subsist; and, which is still more material, the Trade to those Settlements is the greatest Nursery they have for Seamen to