

some advantages over the generality of his fellow-subjects; and if what he has presumed to say upon the modes of conciliation with that Country, and upon naval subjects, only furnish *one single hint* which may be wrought to public benefit, he will have a *sufficient equivalent* for all that pain he experiences in obtruding his *indigested thoughts* in so *homely a dress*.

His object is truly no other than to promote *national security* and *permanent peace*; which to him seems irreconcilable with our retention of so *many* remote, and several of them burthensome, or unproductive territories, bordering upon the dominions of other powerful States; or holding it as a State maxim, That the Colonies and our Sister Island ought to be subject to our Parliament, especially when it cannot be made appear to be either to their interest, or to that of the community at large, that such a system should continue to exist for the future.

* * It is necessary to premise, that Letter I. was not published till March 2; and the Reader is desired to observe, that Mr. EDEN's Plan * for an additional Land-Tax is the same as that proposed in Letter XVII. inserted in the WHITEHALL EVENING-POST of August 5.

* In his *Four Letters to Lord Carlisle*, page 108.