

Twelve Flat boats  
with the Charges of

£.  
} 30,000  
— 18,000  
— 6,000  
} 53,040  
— 37,440  
h, 5,200

306,245

Time required,  
but the Building  
money herein set  
dependent Com-  
pense Half pay they  
to 10,128l. 15s.

and Maintaining  
a Year.

7.  
84,000  
170,333 6 8  
25,550  
12,775  
8,942 10  
10,220  
6,387 10  
5,110

323,318 6 8

Companies, the  
r, amounts to,—

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The Expence of General and Field Officers,  
Baggage and Draught Horses, Carts, Waggon, Spades, Pick-  
axes, Shovels, and other Utenfils, may bring the aforesaid Sum  
to amount to, — 700,000l.

The Gentlemen, who have the Management of our Affairs,  
may look upon this to be a large sum, although a Trifle in com-  
parison to the foreign Subsidies we pay on Pretence of maintaining  
the Ballance of Power in Europe, and notwithstanding the em-  
ploying it as aforesaid is not only to secure but augment our Co-  
lonies, by which we may have it returned in a Thousand Fold,  
which is very different from the said subsidies, which neither re-  
turn nor secure the said Ballance, nor ever can, because the Bal-  
lance of Power will inevitably fall into the Hands of him who  
becomes possessed of the Continent of North America, and to  
whom all the Sugar Islands must fall of Course, because they  
can't subsist without the said Continent.

The Spanish, Portuguese, and Dutch Settlements, and in short  
all America, must soon follow the same Fate; and the Trade  
and Treasure from thence will impower him to hold the said Bal-  
lance, and consequently enable him to prescribe Laws to all the  
Princes of Europe. Therefore, it may be clearly conceived, that  
the Ballance of Power is really in America, and not in Europe,  
as those Gentlemen have so weakly imagined.

If this Scheme is well conducted, the above Sum is all the Mo-  
ney that will be wanted, because the French may be drove out  
of all the Continent of America in Six or Eight Months at far-  
thest: But, if we go on paying Subsidies in the supine manner we  
now do, and let the French take our Colonies, our Subsidies must  
not only be augmented Year after Year, but continued 'till we  
have not a Shilling left.

It requires no great Degree of Judgment to comprehend, that  
on the Security and Prosperity of our said Colonies and Islands  
depends the chief Trade of this Nation, nay, it may be truly said  
all the Trade we get any Thing by. The innumerable Quantities  
of Goods, which are annually exported into those Colonies and  
Islands from hence, to the Amount of some Millions Sterling,  
and the great Number of Shipping and Hands employed in the  
Exportation of them, make up the most considerable Part of our  
present Trading Interest; and, by manufacturing the Materials  
for that particular Commerce, what Numbers, nay Families, are  
wholly supported in this Kingdom! It is from our Trade to our  
Colonies and Islands, that we are supplied with Nine Parts in Ten  
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