Sugars are exported to a foreign market, and are not wanted in a time of war to supply the consumption of our British dominions, much less will they be wanted in a time of peace, when our North American colonies have an extensive trade with the French islands, and Ireland may come in for a share with them. The Examiner to help on his design, endeavours to alarm our fears by instilling an apprehension of danger, with regard to our possessions in the West-Indies. Guadaloupe lies to the windward of Antigua, Nevis, Monserrat, St. Kits, and all that cluster of small English islands, and consequently those islands are most liable to be attacked from thence. if it returns to France, and this island is mast capable of protesting them if it remains in our bands, it is certainly very extraordinary that all should be sacrificed to the idea of security in North America, where we were infinitely stronger than the French, and that no notion of danger should be entertained for our valuable possessions in the West-Indies, where we are infinitely weaker than the French \*. But it is more extraordinary, that the Examiner should attempt to alarm us with an apprehension of danger, from the situation of Guadaloupe, and the strength of the French in the West-Indies, when not only that, but all their other islands, Domingo, and St. Cruz excepted, have been taken from them, and are in the number of our conquests:

Now let us turn our thoughts to our Continen-TAL COLONIES, and confider their intrinsic, comparative, and adventitious value.

<sup>\*</sup> Page 66, the note.