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wich and Ipswich doth  
Norfolk and Suffolk,  
both taken together, and  
reckon'd with the follow-  
ing respect of their situation,  
first Brace. What is here  
said, the same is understood  
of one another, or the next  
pages 83. and 84. where the  
sea are so set down.

positions nor Towns can be  
situation exactly expressed,  
from some remarkable  
only declar'd in English  
(45.) where most of the  
are mentioned with their  
method being observed  
second Part of this Trea-  
ty said will be a sufficient

and last Part, which com-  
the Air, Soil, Commo-  
the Manners, Govern-  
ple inhabiting those Coun-  
ect a very large account of  
being impossible in so little  
might be said on many of  
find all those things that are  
being an Epitome of what  
greatest Volumes. In this  
countries in the same order as  
over, so that both Parts con-  
apters and Sections with the

Here

### To the Reader.

Here the Reader may be pleas'd to know, that in men-  
tioning Countries both in this and the former Part, I  
have made their Situation my only Rule, begining still  
with those lying towards the North. This Rule being  
once laid down as a sure guide, I have exactly observed  
the same both in Continents (excepting North America,  
where I thought good to end at the Pole) as also in those  
Islands which are particularly handled, namely, the Bri-  
tannick. I know this is very different from many, who  
begin with those Countries which were very famous of  
old, or are now reckon'd most considerable; but this I  
have carefully shunn'd, as knowing it might be offensive to  
several; and that none might take exception, I have (in  
mentioning Countries) regarded neither the antient or  
present worth of them or their Inhabitants, but (as afore-  
said) have made their Situation my only Rule.

Those six general heads, handled in this Part, being  
subjects that do not much admit of new relations, I judge  
my self to be no Plagiary, to grant that I have receiv'd  
the assistance of others, esteeming it needless many times  
to alter the Character either of a People or Country, when  
I found it succinctly worded by a credible Pen.

I resolv'd once to have set down all the particu-  
Dominions belonging to every Crown'd Head or Prince  
in Europe, but nothing being more alterable by reason of  
our present Wars, I laid aside such thoughts, in respect  
that the same may be sufficiently learn'd from those who  
have written the Present State of Europe, and shall  
continue it by their Monthly Accounts. However, in  
stead of those Dominions in Europe, I have subjoin'd  
a short Appendix to this Treatise, comprehending the  
chief Plantations (whether Countries, Towns, Forts or  
Factories) which belong to the Europeans in the East  
and West Indies, thise being as useful (if not more)