

them both in length and breadth; that we have retained one more of the neutral islands than we should then have remained possessed of, together with the Grenada, and the small islands of the Grenadines, which are infinite in number. We should have had near a million to have paid the French, as a restitution of the captures made before the declaration of war; and, on the other hand, we should not have had a farthing to receive from them on account of their prisoners; that Florida would still have remained with the Spaniards, and would always have furnished them with means, when they chose it, of making inroads into Georgia and hurting our trade; nor should we have had the free privilege of cutting Logwood in the Bay of Honduras. Ostend and Nieuport would not have been immediately evacuated, and the demolition of Dunkirk would not have been a subject of future negotiation and contention: nor would our expences in Germany, which have added the greatest clog to the national debt this war, have been at an end.

From this indisputably just representation, let any unprejudiced Englishman determine, which would have been the most advantageous peace, that of last year, or the present, even upon Mr. P—'s own terms, and when we had not Portugal to extricate from her present difficulties.

F I N I S.