

' ligion and Liberty too dearly purchased at
 ' that Rate. Such an Undervaluing of those
 ' Blessings none can be capable of, whose
 ' Hearts are not hardened, and who are not
 ' doomed to utter Perdition. As to what
 ' may be objected concerning Trade, I an-
 ' swer, That granting our Trade to the
 ' *Streights* should suffer an Interruption by
 ' the War, such an Inconvenience would be
 ' far less than the total Loss of it, not only
 ' thither, but to the *West Indies*, besides the
 ' Loss of the Manufacture of our fine Dra-
 ' pery, which it has been proved, will be one
 ' of the necessary Consequences of our sit-
 ' ting still.

' Yet I can see no Necessity of granting
 ' that our *Turky* and *Italian* Trades will
 ' suffer by the War, if we will suppose our
 ' Maritime Affairs to be well managed. The
 ' War we are to make must be altogether by
 ' Sea, and consequently implies a Necessity
 ' of our having every Summer a strong Fleet
 ' in the *Mediterranean*, to harraßs our Enc-
 ' mies there, which we shall be now in a
 ' much better Condition than at that Time,
 ' seeing we are in Possession of *Gibraltar* and
 ' *Port Mahon*; why then our Traders thi-
 ' ther may not be protected by that same
 ' Force, I cannot see. And if strict Prohibi-
 ' tions be made against any Ships going thi-
 ' ther, but under the Convoy of our Men of
 ' War at set Seasons; 'tis probable, much
 ' fewer