

a country does not consist in the quantity of gold and silver it contains, but in the number and industry of its inhabitants; and a single province that maintains ten thousand industrious and dutiful subjects, is of more consequence to the government, to which it belongs, than all the money in the world together.

It is not to be supposed, that our author, after having been at so much pains to depreciate our conquests, will have any great difficulty in concluding a peace with France, which he seems inclined to make almost upon any terms. He would have us to restore-----but does not chuse to descend to particulars; though he seems strongly to insinuate, that we ought to restore Senegal and Goree, because, “ he doubts whether
 “ Great Britain hitherto has found those
 “ acquisitions to be of so great advantage
 “ as they were given out to be to our
 “ interest and commerce; whether they