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and the badness of navigation in "merica. which are mentioned, are not necessary here to be adverted to.) He farther observes that "Our itlands, espe-"cially Jamaica, might receive fup-" plies from the Missipi, whilst a cargo "might at the proper feafon go up the "River, if it is open to us, and bring lum-" ber, cattle, mules, and fupplies of every "kind, except fish"—A system of trade which, it must be acknowledged, would be most perfectly adapted to the wants of our West India Colonies; provided-That the Cayahogaand the Mulkinghum Rivers, belonged to us .- That the navigation to the St. Lawrence was not very expensive and full of obstructions-That the St. Lawrence was not that up fix months in the year, and that we had any property at all in the Mishipi, or, in the mode of expression used by our author, if it was open to us. That unfortunate monofyllable if, could it be got the better of, would make all the difference U 2