

given to an exclusive claim---what portion of this vast tract of sea she calls her own---and what part of it she leaves to others---these are questions which she seems willing not to agitate in words, while the evident tendency of her proceedings appears to leave no doubt, of her arrogating an exclusive dominion from the coast of Mexico to the Phillippine Islands.

The remainder of this Manifesto contains a kind of narrative of what had passed between the Courts of London and Madrid, from the first official paper delivered by the Marquis del Campo to the Duke of Leeds, to the communication made on the 16th of May by Mr. Merry to Count Florida Blanca; intermingled with various observations tending to prove the justice, the moderation, the pacific sentiments and the veracity of the court of Spain, and to influence other powers to consider the conduct of his Majesty, as founded on injustice and a disregard to treaties.

From this candid investigation of the Spanish Manifesto, let the people of England determine on the validity of the case made out by the Court of Spain; let them fairly decide upon the ground taken by that power, to dispute the right of his Majesty's subjects to visit and to settle in the places in question. That the Spanish Ministers have already in a great measure given up this point, by the Declaration and Counter Declaration of the 24th of July, I have before shewn. It remains now to be seen, whether they will, in spite of the weakness of their case, and after that dereliction, dispute the undoubted right of this country to the territory of Nootka. A few days will probably decide this important question.

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