Thus, Sir, it appears, that we are indebted to Spain 1005400 L and I appeal to every impartial Gentleman, who will examine the Calculations, if I have not greatly lessen'd the Gain of the English, and encreased that of Spain.

This is a large Sum for two Years, but, I have reason to believe, is far short of the real Gain, especially if we could include the vast Prosit that Commodore Anson has by this time probably made, and the great Advantage of our West-India Trade, which I am well informed is more extensive than ever, as 'tis dangerous for other Nations to trade there; add to these the Hopes and Expectations from Sir John Norris.

It may not be improper to subjoin a few Remarks on the foregoing Account.

The Sea between Cape St Vincent, and Cape Finester is 120 Leagues, and between the Isle of Usbent and Cape Ortegall almost as much, so that 'tis not so practicable to let Ships of a proper Force ply there, on a Cruize, as is generally imagined; for in a hard Gale at N. or N. W. or W. they must be obliged to put into some Port of Portugal, France or Spain, whilit the smaller Ships of the Enemy may go from, and retire to their own Ports with Sasety.