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would consequently bring us the *aforesaid* Ballance of 2,000,000*l.* which the French now have of them Yearly; because, if the Spaniards did not comply with all the above Articles, we could march our *aforesaid* Troops into Georgia after the Conquest of Canada and Mississippie, and take St. Augustine; then march them down a-cross the Peninsula of Cape Florida to a Place called Pensicola, a fine Sea port at the mouth of a large River that runs thro' Georgia into the Gulph or Bay of Mexico, right over-against the Havanna, the Distance but 50 Leagues, the Wind and Tide continually setting that Way, and wait our said Troops over to Cuba in 24 Hours: And, as the Florida Indians are great Warriors and very numerous, and mortally hate the Spaniards, because they formerly possessed themselves of all their Country, and used them with such Cruelties, that the said Florida Indians rose upon them and drove them out of all their Country, but the Port of St. Augustine, which they could not take for want of Cannon; therefore, nothing would please those Indians more than the taking of St. Augustine, and to embark with our Troops for Cuba, to be further revenged of the Spaniards; and we might carry over such Numbers of them as would, together with our said Troops, drive all the Spaniards out of Cuba in a few Months at a very little Expence to this Nation, and in spite of all the Resistance the Spaniards could make; and the Conquest of that Island alone would oblige the Spaniards to grant us all that's set forth as *aforesaid*; if not, these Troops, together with the said Indians, would soon drive the Spaniards and French out of Hispaniola, and the former out of Porto-Rico; in which Case, we might oblige the Spaniards to give us the Indulto they now allow the King of Spain for bringing home the Treasure, because the Spaniards could send no Ships to the West Indies without our Leave, when we were possessed of those Islands, and that Indulto alone would pay all our National Debt: All which Methods of treating would oblige the Spaniards to live in eternal Peace and Friendship with us; and the French could never be so troublesome to their Neighbours, for want of Money, and would quite lose Sight of their so long thought of Universal Monarchy.

3d.—As the Five Nations and our other Friendly Indians have been always faithful to us and suffered for our Cause, as has been already set forth, and now have no other Hope to save their Country but by our acting as herein proposed; both the Honour and Interest of the Nation is engaged to assist them as *aforesaid*, and more especially, lest, by our neglecting to take such speedy and effectual Measures, those Indians may not only be obliged to submit to the French, but to