of their conquer'd Territories, by France, because we should refuse restoring our Conquests upon her in America? Nor should we have the popular Cry less against us in behalf of the Courts of Vienna and Turin, should we pretend to retain such Conquests, which must necessarily be at the Expence of our Allies.

The only Trade we could have any Chance of getting out of the Hands of the French intirely, is that to the East-Indies; but even this fair Prospect may vanish, should our late great Armament to those Seas meet with bad Weather, Sickness, Shipwreck, or many other cross Accidents and Casualties, to which naval Expeditions are liable, parti-

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You see, Sir, that even this Conquest, the likeliest of all we can make on the French, is far from being so real as may be imagined by those who view only the fairer Side of the Picture. And it has this also in common with Conquests in America, could we make any, that we should be obliged to part from them, unless we could beat Count Saxe beyond the Loire and Garrone.

As for the general European Trade of France, which is the necessary Consequence of her Climate, Situation, Products, Occonomy, Skill and Industry of her Inhabitants, the Author has not thought fit to explain himself, whether we shall continue the War till we beat her out of it, or induse her with it, because it would be impossible to wrest it from