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means, enabled to raise the necessary sums, at less than half the interest which they now pay; and the Company would have good security for their advances. Let us suppose, that, in the course of a few years, ten millions were lent upon these terms, that sum would produce an annual interest of seven hundred thousand pounds; which, upon the whole plan, makes a yearly balance, in favour of the Company, of two millions one hundred thousand pounds more than they at present receive, exclusive of a prodigious and growing treasure; and the moderate imposts which

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The Plan, to speak the least its favour, is practicable in its great and general line. It would produce, even partially followed, immediate, sudden, and permanent advantages; but no human foresight can absolutely estimate the precise sum. Through the Author of the Enquiry has not the vanity to suppose that his scheme is, in all its branches, insalubrious, he will venture to pledge himself to his country, that should the more material parts of his system be adopted, the advantages to be derived from it would not fall short of his calculations. His knowledge of the kingdom of Bengal, and its various resources, gives him a confidence on this subject, to which he is not incited by his abilities.



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