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### EDITORS' NOTES

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### Criticisms

#### PHILIPPE DE GIRARD

D. C. Long, in his most interesting article on "Philippe de Girard and the Introduction of Mechanical Flax Spinning in Austria" (*THE JOURNAL OF ECONOMIC HISTORY*, Winter 1954), writes: "Formerly Bohemia sent considerable amounts of linen to Italy for export to Turkey. . . . But after the [Napoleonic] wars English control of the Mediterranean hampered trade with Turkey." He appears to share the not uncommon notion that British command of the seas in the nineteenth century in some mysterious way impeded the trade of other countries in time of peace; but perhaps he had in mind merely the fact that