

A. D.  
1762.

assures his Majesty, that they would, with unwearied chearfulness, contribute their utmost efforts to strengthen his Majesty's hands; until his enemies, moved by their own repeated losses and distresses, should be disposed to listen to such terms of accommodation, as his royal wisdom might think adequate to our glorious successes; and such as might effectually secure the trade and navigation of his subjects, and prevent the calamities of another war.

Remarks  
on the  
measures  
at home.

These were the sentiments also of the whole nation and people, except those connected with the ministry; who were determined to have a peace: and his Majesty's answer to that part, wherein the addressers hoped for a peace *adequate* to the glorious successes of his Majesty's arms; in which his Majesty was pleased graciously to say, "The steady affections of my people, and their zeal for the honour of my crown, will, I trust, under the blessing of God, enable me to terminate this just war, by an *equitable*, glorious and lasting peace," compared with the measures already taken towards that end, prognosticated something in embryo, that would verify the old proverb, That England always loses by negotiation, what she has gained by her sword.

Newfound-  
land sur-  
prized by  
the French,

The minds of the people had been, for some time, agitated and filled with very disagreeable

terms of accommodation, as your royal wisdom shall think adequate to our glorious successes; and such as may effectually secure the trade and navigation of your subjects; and prevent the calamities of a future war.

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