connected with the German peace than the British one. As the French have been so extremely unsuccessful every where, why should we think of making a peace, that did not secure to us the most considerable of our acquisitions; or in other words, leave every thing as it is in America, Africa and the East-Indies, with this addition, to secure Louisiana to ourselves?

Then, my Lord D\*\*\*, how grateful would the nation be to your Grace, and the r of the ministry! Your names would as dear to the people as ever that of the great Commoner was. You would then obtain such a degree of credit in the nation as few ministers ever enjoyed. But if on the contrary, the reverse happens to be the case, what, my Lord, will be the consequence? Perhaps you may be able to continue in power till the French think proper to pick a new quarrel with us; but then you will no longer retain it. You will then be obliged to give up that with disgrace, which you possessed as the price of

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