

'tis so near obtaining the end it aims at, 'tis easy to see, so good a one can possibly be form'd again. And therefore if we don't succeed now, *England* with or without Allies must be ruin'd. A Man that should attempt in so open a manner to dissolve the Confederacy of *Holland* or the *Empire*, would be hang'd for his Pains; and since this Author's Design is not less pernicious, I can't but wish he may meet with the Reward that he deserves.

Having finish'd what I had to say in Defence of our Allies, and in behalf of the Confederacy, on the Preservation of which, the Safety of *England* entirely depends; I was oblig'd to keep this Part a good while from the Press, in expectation of further Light into some Facts: With which I shall conclude this Paper. And I am in the last Place to consider what this Writer has to say against the Management of the War by the late M — y; whose Defence will appear to be a very easy Task, there being nothing with respect to them, hard to be accounted for, but that after having had for so many Years the Thanks of the Nation, and of all *Europe*, they should now be thought to need any Defence. But this I must reserve for a Fourth Part, in which I shall likewise take some Notice of the Five Reasons for an ill Peace, with which this Author fills his 30 last Pages; and with a very few Words in Answer to them, shall put an end to all that I can think