land, who of Han-, who is a In op-7. Denmark, 725,0001. a Subfidy Allies fhe pain, it is can have to her to er Powers probable are greatly Spain does to that of of ours in heir Fleet; to act with s fhould be : Continent at prefent of France, Intereft of trality, and that knows oned, will divert the War, but perhaps fo the whole at Sea in ver or conour Allies Europe, it in America, al State of d purchase Repose.

Repole. This was experienced in the late War by the Redition of Cape-Breton. And as this was the cafe by the fingle Conqueft of Cape-Breton, when France was in Possefition of Madrafs and the Netherlands, and Holland lay at their Mercy, with an infinitely superior Army in the Field to that of the Allies, flushed with a long Course of uninterrupted Victories, what Terms cannot you command for yourselves and your Allies, when you have all their American Colonies in your Possefition; which, with proper Conduct, and the Blessing of God, that we are the more intitled to expect from the Justice of our Cause, must be the Case in a few Years after War commences?

To these Confiderations it may not be mala'propos to add, that his *Maje/ly* having ever made the Laws of the Land the Rule of his Actions, and exercised the Prerogatives of the Crown with that Mildness, Justice, and Propriety as on all Occasions to make them, what they were by our excellent Conflictution of Government intended for, a Blessing to the People; and his having employed for a Number of Years that upright, moderate, impartial, prudent and

The Zeal and Unanimity of his Majefty's Subjects, a further Encouragement for us to go to War.

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wife Minister, who was lately too fuddenly snatched to Glory, the Minds of Men have been reconciled, and his Majefty, his Family, and his Government are established in the Hearts and Affections of his Subjects unanimoully, which is the ftrongest and best Basis a Throne can be founded upon. Therefore France, nor any other Enemy of his Majefly, his Government, and these Kingdoms, cannot have the least Encouragement to hope for a Rebellion in this Country; or the least Countenance and affiftance in invading it from amongst ourselves. And a War with France must appear fo just and necessary to every Man, and our Ability to carry it on fo fuperior to whatever it was at any other time, that it is impossible but the whole People should be unanimous for it, and their whole Thoughts bent upon no other public Enterprize, but revenging the Wrongs and Indignities imposed upon