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lement arrains, & le rouver des eux points il ne peut qu'il envices objets, a Majesté e. C'est Hine conla folidité e bien dedigloterre. différons oi Catho-, qui doit Roi & le

craintes à vec les inanches de r troubler le ; & elle se animée ement fon Violation of the Spanish Territory by the English Navy.

Second, The Liberty to the Spanish Nation of

the Fishery on the Bank of Newfoundland.

Third, The Destruction of the English Establishments formed on the Spanish Territory in the

Bay of Honduras.

These Three Articles may easily be adjusted according to the Justice of the Two Sovereigns; and the King earnestly wishes, that some Medium may be found, which may content the Spanish and English Nations on these Two Points: But he cannot conceal from England the Danger which he fees, and of which he shall be obliged to partake, if these Objects, which appear senfibly to affect his Catholick Majesty, should end in War. Therefore his Majesty thinks it a primary Confideration, for the Advantage and the Solidity of the Peace, that, at the same Time that this desirable Bleffing shall be concluded between France and England, His Britannick Majesty may terminate His Differences with Spain, and may consent that his Catholick Majesty shall be invited to guaranty the Treaty which is to reconcile, God grant for ever, the King and the King of England.

As to the rest, his Majesty does not trust his Fears in this respect to the Court of London, but with the most upright and the most strank Intentions to prevent every Thing which may disturb, for the suture, the Union of the French and English Nations; and he desires His Britannick Majesty, whom he supposes animated with the same Desire, to acquaint him naturally with

his Opinion on so essential an Object.

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