myself as much as, I fear, it will tire the Reader. However, the vast Variety of Facts, and Particulars, which naturally offered themselves to me, and which could not be admitted without hurting the Connection, and weakening my Argument, will, perhaps, procure Indulgence for fo long a Pamphlet: And, for the same Reason, I flatter myself, that if I fhould happen to have been mistaken in any Thing I advance, to have erred in a Date, or to have mif-quoted a Treaty, fome Allowances will be made to me, as I have been obliged to trust much to my Memory, for want of a proper Opportunity of confulting many of those Books, which furnish the Materials I have made Use of. However, I believe, a candid Reader, will find no capital, at least, no wilful Mistake.

I am far from the Vanity of thinking that my Notions on the important Subject of the Peace, are a regular Plan or System for the Administration to proceed upon. I throw them out, only as loose Hints for my Superiors to improve as they may think proper. Should there be any Weight in all, or any of them, you, my Lord, and Sir, will be able to work them into Utility for this Kingdom. If they are not worth your Notice; as I am an anonymous Writer, and hope never to be known, I can neither lose nor gain Reputation by them. All I can say, if they are neglected, is,

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My Lord, and Sir,

Yours, &c. &c.

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