we got most of the Cash which Foreigners had to spare, and their Friend old Gensa in a bad State, it is very difficult to conceive how France could have fublifted her Troops another Seafon. While the Trade was open, France could not want Refources infinite, more efpecially if allied with Spain, and the Treasures of America find their Way home freely; but when neither of these are the Cafe, as I think none will difpute, the Notion of the Refources of France turns out a meer Chimera. I am apprehensive we have as much running Cash in England as they have in France, and our Outgoings, this War, I conceive, not fo much; our Trade open, that of France thut up in a good Measure; several Millions of real Cash have been brought into England by Captures, and fome by the Returns on captured Goods, an Advantage France has not fignificantly shared: And if it be true that Money fell fhort here, what must it have done under all these Confiderations in France? I apprehend this Kind of Reafoning comes the nearest Truth, that any Thing, but a certain Knowledge of the State of the Wealth of France, can poffibly do. And when hereto our best Advices inform us, that France was really in a desperate State, I cannot help thinking but that we were unfortunately burried into an untimely Peace. It is more than probable that a moderate Degree of Patience would have fet us right, when we had a Winter interfering, and the Chance of a Summer, without any additional Expence. That is to fay, we might at last have made the Peace in Winter, if the

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