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other continent expences attending 1755. "that service: and in general, for all " fuch other charges of government, "as may be fixed or ascertained." The affembly in their address, after a Their anjustly merited compliment, for his acti-swer. vity in proceeding to Albany, and their approbation of the measures for garrifoning the frontiers, subjoin this emollient paragraph: "We wish we could, " with equal satisfaction, reconcile to "ourselves your excellency's recom-" mendation of an indefinite support: " but humbly beg leave to inform " your excellency, that we have no " permanent funds, on which to esta-" blish such a revenue, nor do any occur " to us, without very apparent inconveniencies to our constituents. " therefore most humbly hope we shall " stand acquitted in the eyes of our " most gracious Sovereign, if we de-" cline a measure so directly opposite to " the fentiments of almost every indi-" vidual of the colony. We cannot " leave this subject, without disclosing " to your excellency the concern it " gives us, that this his Majesty's loyal " colony, which, tho' small in numbers, " has chearfully bore very heavy ex-"pences, and particularly supported its "governors, and other officers of go-44 vernment,