convincing our unprovoked Enemy, that we are not reduced to fo low an Ebb, as not to be able to take that ample Satisfaction of her Insolence, which injured Britons have so just a Right to expect and demand. The Question then comes in regard to this Gentleman's being made responsible for Measures which he himfelf did not approve in Council: In anfwer to which, give me Leave to fay, if delivering his Opinion in Writing, figned with his Name, was not alone sufficient to have indemnified him, what hindered him, as a Member of Parliament, moving for an humble Address to his Majefty, to have peremptorily demanded Satisfaction from the Court of Spain for any Losses sustained by his British Subjects, and to have affured him of his Parliament's Readiness to support him in case of Spain's

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