that empty Sound of Words, that Maestricht was delivered up, left a Shade should be cast on the Victories of Count Saxe, Had Count Saxe been baffled in the Siege of Maeftricht by any Act of War, it had been inglorious, but it could not caft the leaft Shadow on his Honour, to have been prevented from taking it by a Peace. Now fay they, it is no Breach of Charity, after tracing them in their low Cunning in the Affair of Maestricht, and by judging from fimilar Actions, to believe that they contrived to lower the Price of the Subfcriptions, in Order to make use of that Circumstance as an Argument that Great Britain was under a Necessity of putting an End. to the War on any Terms, and to enhance the Value of the Peace. It has already appeared in what Condition France was for carrying on the War: And as to Great Britain, this Argument for Peace, drawn from the exhausted State of the Nation, is fo blended with the feeming, though mistaken Interest of such Numbers of People who look no farther than the prefent. Inftant, that if it had been urged at any Point of Time past, it would have had more than its due Weight. But if this is now really 2 Start

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