

renewing some Taxes he took off soon after the late War, and levying the twentieth Penny upon the Clergy, he will be enabled to borrow, at exorbitant Interest, immense Sums till his other Revenues are redeemed. However this must make his People, with the other peculiar Distresses accompanying a War with us, very uneasy ; and his Power must be greatly enervated to what it would be if his usual Revenues were unincumbered. And as to his *North-American* Colonies, he can't raise a Shilling in them for their Defence, which with his paying upwards of 1,000,000 *l.* Sterling *per Annum* in Subsidies to foreign Princes, gives the best Opportunity we can ever expect, from his Finances, to attack and reduce his dangerous Power.

The *British*  
and *French*  
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Our Fleet consists of more than double the Number of Ships and Guns that the *French* Fleet does. But if the *French* go on upon the Plan for restoring their Navy, that they have pursued ever since the Peace of *Aix La Chapelle*, their Fleet will in 1761 consist of a hundred and twenty Ships of the Line, and it does not exceed sixty-four of that Size now in the Water and building. Therefore nothing but a War can prevent this Branch of their Power from becoming too great for our Controul, and whenever this shall be the Case, adieu to all that is dear and valuable in this Country.

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Notwithstanding the *Dutch* are sunk lower in the Political World, than ever their Country was in the Watery, we have a new and more powerful Ally of our own creating  
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