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First then, that no Englishman is or can be taxed but by his own Consent as an Individual: this is so far from being true, that it is the very Reverse of Truth; for no Man that I know of is taxed by his own Consent; and an Englishman, I believe,