

Page 28, that reflects on a noble Lord whom you charge with **INACTIVITY** ! But, Sir, I must be pardoned if I aver that the Earl of *London's* Conduct was too spirited to deserve the least Insinuation against it. He is both a Soldier and a Statesman; nor do I think a fitter Person could be appointed at the expected Congress, he being well acquainted with the *French* and *Latin* Languages, and possessed of all the Requisites of an Ambassadour *.

He is endowed with a cool Head and a warm Heart, which he ever shewed on all Occasions; his Exploits, during the Time of the Rebellion, will entitle him to the Love of every *Briton*, and to the Confidence of his Royal Master. By a presence of Mind sufficient to enoble any Hero, did he save two Regiments of Dragoons at the Battle of *Prestonpans*. By an Advice which argued Penetration and Sagacity, did he obtain a Commission from the Government for repairing to the North Highlands in *Scotland*, and enlisting Men for the Service of his Majesty King *George*, which was so great a Drawback, that almost 6000 Men were kept from joining the Standard of the Adventurer; and by a *Coup d'éclat* which was only defeated by the Treachery of a Guide, he had very nigh surpris'd the Chevalier in the Place where he was lodged; and not only so but when forced to retire, he kept up a Body of Men, almost by his own Prudence and good Behaviour, which obliged the Rebel Army to divide their Forces, and render the Victory at *Culloden* both more easy and compleat.

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* *Quorum Opera civitas apud externos utitur cauti sint & circumspicilli, inania a solidis, vera fabulosis discernere callidi, secretorum tenacissimi, pro utilitate suæ civitatis adversus quaslibet Corruptiones obstricti.* Puffend. lib. ii. de Off. Civ. c. 18. §. 13.