

war, let us make a free-gift; shew our steadiness to our own interests, our loyalty and attachment to his Majesty's crown and dignity, and an unshaken resolution to support him against all his enemies. These are measures which will terrify the enemy, and invigorate all our commanders to act with a true English spirit. Let the grumblers who begrudge paying the land-tax, whose fortunes are immense, and whose avarice is unbounded, be regarded as the enemies of their country, who, for the sake of saving a few pounds annually, are for precipitately concluding a peace with the enemy on any terms, that will in a short time bring on another war, and impoverish perhaps ourselves and our posterity.

Can it be suspected that there are any of the servants of the crown, capable of admitting a thought that would tend to diminish the credit or interest of their country by a shameful negotiation? The people have demonstrated their sense of merit in the late conductors of their affairs, and are still willing, on all proper occasions, to give them further proofs of it; and they will, no doubt, as warmly resent any sacrifice that may be made of their rights and properties, so dearly purchased. Let us not listen to the sound of peace, till our enemies conjointly make such proposals, as we may

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