

war ; and of our being able to compel our enemies to the necessity of accepting such a peace, as a British King shall think reasonable to give. This, and this only can fix our security for EVER on a firm basis.

Let us but follow the blows already given to our enemies, and there will in a short time be the fairest expectation, not only to get out of all difficulties, but to reduce their dangerous power within due limits for a long time to come. Nothing but our own impatience can hinder us now from what they prevented once before, by the same arts, in a parallel conjuncture. Let any man lay his hand upon his heart and say if (after the approaching peace is made on the terms as they are reported) we are ever to expect, or can always avoid a war with France? --- And when he has answered, that the growth and ambition of the French power, her breach of treaties, her rival-ship in trade, the natural antipathy and jealousy of the two nations, must bring it unavoidably upon us in a short time; let him then consider whether there can be any sense left in the people of England, if they are not earnestly desirous to push on the present war with the utmost vigour, now we stand in a situation in which we can hardly hope to find ourselves again, in order to effectually humble our enemies, and compel
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