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and how much more Eligible, even in Point of Interest, is Integrity than Dishonesty, one would wonder how Men of Sense could turn Sycophants and Par-But, I know not by what Infatuation, we fee daily. Men that pass for Sensible, committing such gross Errors in the Government of States, that would aftonish a Man of moderate Re-To fee them swerving constantly from the plainest Maxims in Nature, would incline one to believe that the Fault lay rather in the Heart than Head. And I fear this has been your Case in England for many Years. Your late Minister particularly was thought to have Talents equal to the Trust reposed in him; but as for his Honesty, if I don't care to describe it minutely, let me say, at least, that his immediate Predecessor and he were supposed to take the same indirect Path to arrive at Power in the State, and Influence in the Cabinet.

There might have been a Biass, nor was it unnatural there should, to a Foreign Interest. But it was both Imprudent and Unnatural to feed and indulge that Foible, however Natural and Prevailing with the Possessor. An honest Man, in short, a good Englishman, would endeavour to blunt the Edge of such an impolitic Biass; and must prevail by the Strength of Rea-

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