them at that time not only excited general disgust but borror: they were univerfally confidered as infecure, inglorious, and no way adequate to our extraordinary fuccesses; and therefore not credited (though feared by the discerning to be but too true) because it was hoped, or rather people persuaded themselves to believe, peace would not be bought on such sacrificing conditions: but time has now discovered how fond we have been to purchase a peace; what generous cessions we have made, with hearts overflowing with kindness, even to our natural and fworn eternal enemies, that a stranger may be tempted to believe we were desirous of peace on any conditions; "any fort of a peace rather than none."

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