to be confidered, that fhe hath it in her Power to alarm us in different Quarters of the World, and fo to divide and draw off our Strength, in the Protection of our Trade and diftant Settlements, as to leave us too much exposed at Home. Yet, notwithftanding the Confideration of those Matters is really alarming, it is still in our Power, if we do not delay the Seafon, to put our Affairs into fuch a Posture as to defy all the fecret and open Attempts of France against us. But, as is humbly conceived, this can only be done by having a regular uniform Courfe of Proceeding, which may be the Means of faving

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