You must neceffarily perceive the Scope and Tendency of the Author to be the plunging your Country into inextricable Difficulties, by the Continuance of a fuccefslefs War, grown already much too burthenfome for us: Nor is it lefs obvious that he would thruft out those whom he fuspects to be pacifickly inclined as forefeeing the impendent Ruin, in order to make way for Him that had brought all our prefent Calamities upon us, and who is the most likely Man in the Nation to compleat our Destruction, by precipitating us from one ruinous Measure to another, till, on Mr. W\_\_\_\_\_n's Plan, we shall be glad to do our best Work, as he calls treading back and ripping up the boafted glotious Work of our Fathers in 1688.

The Author himfelf feruples not to own that the Ditch are on the Verge of Deftruction, and tacilly confester, as he necessarily must, that our Ruin is blended with their Fall.—'\* On their (French) being possefied G ' of

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