

a figure, will do service, as much greater, as it is exalted higher than ever before.

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They apprehend; the present critical juncture convinces, that alliances on the continent, as they are unnatural, so they must ever be prejudicial to the true interest of England; that there is no gratitude to be expected from, no dependance to be had on, such allies: allies, who though saved, supported, subsisting by the blood and treasure of this kingdom for more than an age, have taken the opportunity of the first prospect of present profit, to break through every tie.

Not discouraged by the ingratitude of allies, nor the ambition of enemies, they have with pleasure beheld the sword drawn to vindicate your honour, the honour and interest of England; convinced, and proud to let all the world see, that England is able to fight her own battles, to stand by her own natural strength, against all her enemies.

Though ever attached to your Majesty's person, ever at ease under your just government, they cannot forbear taking notice of some circumstances in the present situation of affairs, which nothing but the confidence in your justice, your love to the people devoted to you, could hinder from alarming their most serious apprehensions; and to whom should they make their fears known, to whom should they complain, but to their protector, their guardian, and their father?—Subsidies to foreign Princes, when already burdened with a debt scarce to be borne, cannot but be