war in a short time, and as the only means of terrifying our enemies with a true and just idea of our national strength, and of our wisdom and resolution in continually annihilating their power as often as they break with us: faithfully wedded to these fentiments (the only ones which can be for the true interest of the nation, and are the general sense of all the people) let us not make peace, until our enemies will grant us fuch terms, as shall not only be advantageous in themselves, but safe and lasting to the future security of our lives and happiness. He con-fesses to have drawn from report his supposed facts; if that report be false, so also are his arguments, as they are naturally deduced from it. That both these may be the case, shall be prayer, and is the earnest wish, of one of his Majesty's faithful subjects.

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