

ing perhaps, more on good laws well executed at home, than on any other arts or attainments. But as this, I hope, is the main end in prospect, so it intimately concerns us to consider, that if the present refined, or rather solid, politics take place for the common advantage, we may not be so wanting to our selves, in a due course of laudable industry, and honourable dealings, that while we may make so distinguished a figure in the world, by being the main instrument in reducing the power of France, we shall not have occasion to quarrel, on account of trade, with those who have assisted us herein; otherwise, this, instead of being a happy, may prove a fatal crisis, and we be again reduced to the miserable necessity of raising that power to our aid, whom we are now aiming to reduce, and again put into their hands the scales of Europe, whom we are now endeavouring to exclude from any share in the common balance.

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