

' up like *France*, to pay to the utmost Ex-  
 ' tremity of what it is able, and for that  
 ' Reason might comparatively with Ease get  
 ' rid of a far greater Debt than it now owes;  
 ' whereas *France*, unless it shall by our Inac-  
 ' tivity get the *West Indies*, will never be  
 ' able to pay its Principal Debt, but daily  
 ' increase it to its utter Ruin. Before I con-  
 ' clude shall take only Notice of the most  
 ' material Objections which can be made a-  
 ' gainst a War.

' Either the necessary Expence 'twill draw  
 ' on us, or the Prejudice we may sustain by  
 ' the Interruption of our Trade.

' To the First I answer, That in the Man-  
 ' ner it has been proposed, that *England* shall  
 ' make a War, we may do it at an Annual  
 ' Expence, at most of One Million Eight  
 ' Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds more  
 ' than would otherwise be levied. For we  
 ' will take it for granted, that tho' we re-  
 ' main in Peace, we should find it necessary  
 ' to maintain at least as great a Sea Force, as  
 ' was done the first Year after the Peace,  
 ' that would cost us Eight Hundred Thou-  
 ' sand Pounds, to which we shall add One  
 ' Million Two Hundred Thousand Pounds  
 ' for the War, 'twill abundantly strengthen  
 ' our Fleet. If we now make it Two Milli-  
 ' ons, it will be better.

' I will not then suppose that any *Englisch-*  
 ' *man* will think the Preservation of his Re-  
 ' ligion