much a Right as those who possessed them, exclusive of the Suspicion they had brought upon themselves, by an indiscreet, if not a criminal Complaifance for France. That we have been forced first into a long Circle of tedious, troublefome and expensive Negotiations, to sence against French Influence in the Councils at Madrid; and fecondly into a long, uneasy, and ineffectual War to force a Power into a just Notion of her own Interests, which if she would but once understand, would secure ours. Thus you see, Sir, that every Evil we feel, as well as every Evil we have felt, every Mischief that we dread, as well as every Misfortune under which we fuffer, spring all from the same Cause, and when traced to their Fountain Head, are justly charged upon France. We hate her, it is true; but that we do hate her, who can wonder?

That this Deduction of French Injuries and French Perfidies may appear less a Digression. give me leave to return to my Subject, by obferving that they have by Degrees opened the Eyes of the whole Nation; and though we are, as the Inhabitants of all free Countries must be, split into a Multitude of Parties, yet there is not any Party, nay not a fingle Subdivision of any Party, that is not from Experience and Conviction ar Enemy to France. The Whigs are professedly so from Principle; the Tories from repeated Proofs of her Falshood and Dissimulation; nay, the very Jacobites, formerly her staunchest Friends, are now among the bitterest of her Enemies; I mean fuch of them as can think, such of them as remember, that to France they owe all their past and present Missortunes, all that they fuffer at Home, the Contempt with which they are treated Abroad, and the Despair

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