render impossible to be wholly prevented; they are ie then, for the the consequences of all wars, not alone of the present. be any longer ritime jurisdic-To destroy the trade of the enemy, it is necessary to employ privateers, which cannot always be kept under serve the freethose strict rules to which a more regular force is other country; subject; these maritime hussars may sometimes exf her executive ministers can ceed their commissions, and be guilty of disorders, the authors of which cannot always be punished, ben, and foreign erty, all the secause the nature of the fact renders the discovery of them difficult; but can the crimes of these be imill admit,-the ipon matters of puted to ministers, whose ears are always open to complaints, and who labour as much as possible to not affect, and redress them? The privateers of England are already m all blas and made subject to every restraint which naval policy earned persons , one impartial hath as yet invented, to force them to conform to favour, though their duty; if, however, these are found insufficient, all wlio may and if any more successful means can be discovered ular method of to prevent every unjust depredation, by which the evils of war may be diminished, confident I am that merchants and tured as yet to Great Britain will be the first to adopt them; let them be consistent only with the use of her naval a way of trial, ve made from power, and conformable to justice, the British legislature will enact such into a law, a d the British ming hereby cause nistry will attend most steadily to the execution of peals with no tion of the senof their rights,

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ices of the case

But, after all, the wisest regulations on occasions like this, cannot be expected to answer fully the end proposed; the system of humanity is nowhere perfect, but in the intercourse carried on between nations its weakness is most apparent; the softer ties of natural affection among these have little effect, and no coer-