

him, though he really wanted it, he had too much public Spirit to become a Burden to his Country. How different also was Lord *Sunderland's* Behaviour in a parallel Case! who declared, that, if he was not deemed worthy of serving his Country, he would never be guilty of plundering her. By these Instances we may see in what Light these Kinds of Favors have been always received. What avails it, then, to endeavour to gloss over this Affair, by calling it the spontaneous Mark of his Majesty's Approbation of his Services, which differs not in the least from the meanest Pension? Let us now consider those eminent Services for which his Country is indebted to him, and see what they amount to. And I think, (for I see his Merits as well as his Demerits) that he has none greater to boast of than
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