

our parts fail in duely executing our engagements, either by a faint war, or an untimely or indiscreet peace, as the same reasons will not pass with the people as heretofore, " the pretence of wanting money:" for, were that true, how came we so soon enabled to engage in a fresh war, with a prospect before us of adding at least, thirty millions more to the public debt? And tho' I must confess that the prospect of a future debt, doth not in my eye preponderate against the happy effects that may be probably consequential of the present plan; yet, as it is easy to foresee what use will be made of some mens conduct in case the war proves unsuccessful, I can't help thinking it the most bold and daring adventure, that has ever been enterprized; softened however by this, that the people desire a war with France, but without either calculating the expence, or giving themselves the trouble even to conjecture the consequence; and as the unsteadiness of the multitude is well known to all who reflect with any depth of attention, so notwithstanding the present plan may be the happiest that was ever designed, and I hope, will be attended with the success it