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'Tis furprizing to think of the multiplied Instances of divine Goodness, in the Successes that have attended the British Arms in the Course of this War. The Destruction of the French Trade and Commerce; the Capture of fo many of their Capital Ships; the frequent Descents that have been made on the Coasts of France our evident Superiority at Sea; our blocking up their Squadrons; disappointing them in their darling Designs; and this Year putting it out of their Power to execute an Invalion upon any Part of the Kingdom; These Advantages must be very distressing to a proud Nation, and humbling to the haughty Gaul; they have fully retrieved the Glory of our Naval Power, fullicd by the Loss of an important Fortress, and teach us the Strength of Britain, when properly exerted under the Smiles of Providence: These Instances of Goodness demand the grateful Praises of every Heart to that GOD who "measureth the Waters in the Hollow of his Hand."

It is well known that one principal Means, long since determined upon in the Court of France, of extending their Empire, has been to extend their Settlements in North-America. The Design was long since laid to extend their Garrisons and Settlements around these British Colonies, to secure the Lakes and Rivers & Passes; to set impenetrable Bounds to our Settlements; to force the Indian Nations into their Interest; and make use of them as the Instruments of their Barbarity: And when the lucky Momentshould arrive, they had nothing less in View than striking a fatal Blow, and swallowing

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