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great Admirals ; the Unanimity of their Counsels, and
 inviolate Union of their military Efforts ; and as the happy
 Fruit hereof, their late very signal and almost uninterru-
 pted Course of Successes ; their heroic Exploits, both
 in the Sea and Land-Service ; their Triumphs over
 the Enemy, in all Quarters of the World, wherever the
 War has reached ; the large, the numerous, and very impor-
 tant Acquisitions of Territory (besides the taking of many
 Fortresses and Ships of War) that have gloriously added
 to the Strength, as well as Extent of the *British* Empire,
 but are so many depressing and very enfeebling Defalcations
 from the *Gallic* Dominions, which have perplexed the
 Counsels and confounded the ambitious Designs of *France* :
 and at the same time, what none can but observe, & the En-
 emy must needs envy, the peaceful State of *Britain* within
 itself, its Freedom from Murmurs and Discontents, its Se-
 curity and Defence against hostile Invasions and Depreda-
 tions, its few Losses by Sea or Land, its comparatively
 little Loss of Blood, its extensive and flourishing Com-
 merce, its Improvement and Success in gainful Husbandry
 and in all Kinds of profitable Manufactures ; and in Con-
 sequence of all, its unrival'd Plenty and Opulence, which
 enables the Subject with such a Degree of Ease to supply
 the manifold Exigences of his Majesty's Service, and cheer-
 fully bear the Burden of so expensive a War— This is an
 uncommon Accumulation of glorious Events, a rare Con-
 currence of felicitating Circumstances, that can be paral-
 lel'd perhaps in no other Kingdom this Day upon Earth.
 These Things conspire to reflect a superlative Lustre on
 the latter Years of the KING's Reign, and will make them
 shine with an unexampled Glory in the Annals of *Great*
Britain.—Well may “the KING joy in God's Strength—
 “ His Glory is great in God's Salvation— “ Honour and
 Majesty are put upon him—“ On him the Crown flourish-
 eth, and his Enemies are cloathed with Shame.”— He con-
 fesses God to be “his Strength and his Shield, and the Lifter
 up of his Head” ; and calls upon his People by his Royal
 Example, as well as Proclamations, to give all the Praise
 to God most High, “whose is the Kingdom, and the Power,
 the Victory, and the Majesty.”

And