ceeding in the Demolition of Dunkirk, and infamous Difregard to Faith, in difclaiming the most facred of all Obligations, the vast Sums due for the Maintenance of their Subjects, who were Prifoners with us through the whole Course of the War, would justify our adopting this Measure, not only in the Eye of the most rigid Civilian, but even by the Confession of those States who are the least partial to us.

But I fay, as I am apprehensive the Pulse of my Countrymen is at present too low to risk this Experiment, I shall infiss chiefly on the latter, and more moderate, which (although I am myself sufficient of its Efficacy) may appear to many well-meaning People the more eligible Method, viz. The Conciliation of the Indians Affections to us.

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