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But what Shadow of Excuse has he for taking a Pension of 3000 l. per annum for his and his Son's Life, and that too at a Time of public Distress? Is it for the Services which he has done his OWN Country? As to them, has he not been fufficiently rewarded by the great and opulent Places which he has long enjoyed? And I will add, that whatever he has done is no more than he owes his Country in the Discharge of his Duty. How widely different, and how much more noble, was the Conduct of the Great Lock on the like Occasion! who did infinitely more Honor to his Country than ever Mr. P - did. When, on account of his Health, he was obliged to refign his Place at the Board of Trade, where no Man was ever better qualified to fit than himself, and had a Pension offered him,