

gravation of our Misfortunes, and will add to our Disgrace. And yet it is to be apprehended that *France*, after having put her Marine in Order, and in some degree repaired other Damages ensuing from a War, will presume on her Success, will presume on the Indignities to which *Great Britain* has submitted by this Treaty, will pursue her Blow, and add Insult to Insult, carrying herself with that Height of Pride, as if the Genius of *France* had gained the Ascendant over the Genius of *Great Britain*, 'till she provoke the *British* Spirit to a new War. Nor is this Peace in any other Respect calculated to prevent future Broils; but on the contrary the Seeds of new Disturbances are evidently preserved. Our Right to the Demolition of the Works of *Dunkirk* on the Sea-side is not expressly given up, the Means of coming at that Right are given up; nor was there Courage in our Ministry to fix that Affair either one way or the other. We are on such a Footing with *Spain*, in respect to the Treaty of Commerce of 1713, that no one can think any solid Foundation of Amity laid between the two Nations. Nor can I pass over in Silence the

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