

ing accepted the above reward, you could so meanly, if not maliciously, by a letter, written to be published, insinuate, that the council, many of whom have never been impeached in their integrity nor understanding, others whom you have applauded to the skies, when you adopted their measures, and, I am afraid, that his majesty himself, are not to be intrusted with the honour of the crown and the interest of the nation.--- This, if it be not rebellion, you will be pleased to find a name for.

Nor is the king alone the only object of your ingratitude; you have in this very letter treated your best friend with like injustice, even credulity, than whom no man ever had a faster friend. Was it not owing to her influence, that the most glaring contradictions have been thought right in you; that our successes in war have been attributed to the excellence of your ministry; that it was believed, the expedition against Rochfort was not defeated by your means; and that the Viper sloop was not large enough to carry two pieces of paper; that German measures were wrong and right, just as you opposed or adopted them; that trade was never so flourishing, though money was never so scarce; that you were a man of
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