

tions; the best boon, which they can confer upon their dependencies and at the same time the most probable to attach them by a conformity of government to themselves, will be legislative bodies truly and really representative of each respective people. This important object is however with regard to Great-Britain not to be totally despaired of and abandoned or at least not on the account before mentioned: it is nevertheless left for us to pursue among ourselves. These disturbances are now but beginning: but there are in all appearance before us other events, other trials, other exigencies, which will demand all the united wisdom of our nation; the most perfect fidelity of those intrusted by us; the fullest confidence of the public in our parliaments; I say, will require these things on account of the crown, as well as of the country; of the prince, as well as of the subject. Nothing can give us a government attended with these advantages and adequate to our difficulties; except an equal election. It is our business to avail ourselves of the opportunity arising from the personal virtue of the members composing our present

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