

lamities to fall upon this nation, and above all his assurances that the Lord will act as Generalissimo of the American forces, are circumstances that will, no doubt, crown him with the general applause of all the perturbed spirits of America.

The Doctor's divisions and definitions of liberty, and particularly his distinctions of physical and moral liberty, not being made any material use of in the course of his work, and being besides liable to considerable exceptions, I shall not follow him through them, nor shall I take notice of his plan of universal peace, being totally foreign to the present occasion, but proceed to try this question with him—Whether civil liberty, and the natural rights of mankind, are invaded by the demand of the British Legislature to tax the American colonies?

A mixed government once established ought to be perpetual, unless the system
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