The Confequence of all is, that inevitable Ruin feems to hang over this rich and uleful Province, unlefs the King and Parliament fhall interfere, upon fome fuch Plan as I pointed out in my laft. For we now find by Experience, what I then hinted, that in time of Danger, it cannot be expected that Individuals fhould undertake the Eurden of Defence without a proper Law to make it fall general and equal.

I have, therefore, still greater Reason than before, to continue remonstrating, and I shall never cease to remonstrate, against the public Measures of this Province, as long as I see my poor Fellow-subjects bleeding and fuffering thereby; and our capital City scarce faste from the infidious Incursions of an Enemy, almost within a Day's March of us.

I well know that the Tafk in which I am engaged muft be an invidious one to fome; but it is an honeft and neceffary one. Those who are affected by the Cenfures which I shall be obliged to pafs, will, no doubt, *roar* out as usual. It would be hard to deny them this Privilege, when the Scourge of their Iniquity is keenly applied to them. But unless they shall bring Arguments as conclusive as mine, I hope they will receive only a proportionable Degree of Credit; and with regard to the hard Names they may bestow, let them be paffed over as things of nought.

There is not a more unpromifing Subject, on which to write, than the Times we live in. If we are obliged to blame the Administration, and probe into the Bosom of prosperous Villainy, it is like waking a Neft of Hornets, who will be fure to sting and to pursue; if they can, to Destruction. 'Tis the same, if Truth requires us to pay a candid Applause to Virtue in Power: It equally rouses