

wrong, whether it be good or bad, whether it be to establish Popery or Protestantism, whether it be enacted by an honest, or by a corrupt and abandoned Parliament; when I see men that were pillored in the reign of good old George II. pensioned in this, and for the same reasons; when I hear of others hired to root out the very idea of *public virtue* from the minds, and tear *benevolence* from the hearts of Englishmen; when I reflect, but why add more to the black catalogue of public dangers? it is time to look at home: it is time, even with *Stentorian* voice, to call for union among the Friends of the Constitution: it is time that private opinion should yield to public safety: it is time that we keep both "watch and ward," for if the liberties of our fellow-subjects in America are to be taken from them, it is for the idiot only to suppose that we can preserve our own. The dagger uplifted against the breast of America, is meant for the heart of Old England. *Non agitur de vestigibus. Libertas in dubio est.*

In fine these are my Sentiments, and these my Principles. They are the Principles of the Constitution; and under this persuasion whilst I have signed them with my Name, I will, if necessary, as readily, seal them with my Blood.

"chy ever prevailed, which did not *end* in Despotism." This is a Bull, but an Irish one; and not a Popish Bull. If where Anarchy prevails Despotism *ends*, Anarchy and Despotism cannot usually *go together*. See. p. 20.

His Grace will excuse the Attention I have paid him in the course of my observations: but as I am unfortunately one of those Parties who have (according to him) "no Principle belonging to them," and are "in the last stage of political Depravity," I was willing to examine, a little, his Lordship's principles; that if I approved them, I might adopt them.

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