

so insensible to the attractions of victory, if she were unmindful of every thing else, as to submit to an insolent law of the enemy, which, in defeat and ruin, she would have resisted? or that she will abandon her honour amidst the shouts of triumph, which she would have defended amidst the cries of desperation?—No, believe me, the government of France cannot swallow this mysterious creed; they are not the dupes of this unreasonable and implicit faith, calculated only for the political methodists of the day, for the illuminated commonwealth of Mary-le-bone fields.—Carnot and Lepeau are not amongst these true believers; they neither expect the cession of Gibraltar, nor the circumscription of our marine, nor the repeal of the navigation act, nor the surrender of the Netherlands, nor the dereliction of our allies, from *this* administration, nor from *that*; all they require or expect of their friends in England, is to disturb and embarrass the government, and protract the war; a service very faithfully rendered, and, I have no doubt, very honourably paid for; and to give appearances of dissension and approaching revolt, sufficient to enable them to dupe and deceive their own people into a perseverance, under this hope, which, without it, would be impracticable or desperate.

The government of France too must have  
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