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CONCLUSION.

Sentiments, with that Freedom and Unreservedness, which is natural to Men who mean well, and whose fole Aim is the Good and Prosperity of their Country.—As I have no private Ends of my own to serve, either the one way or the other, I have had no Biass of Self-Interest upon my Mind.

It is true, I confess, that many of the Proposals here made, are Subjects very unpopular in the present Times: Neither would I willingly have advanced any thing harsh or disagreeable, even to prejudiced Minds, were it possible to have made Truth and Popularity, in this Case, consist together. But since that cannot be, what must be done? must we still go on, languishing in our Commerce, increasing in our Disorders, and beholding our Rivals taking their Advantage of these Missortunes, merely because some People do not choose to be told where the Core of the Evil lies, and

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