

of living. The French, had they attended to their own Interest, had as little to do to fight with us in America, as we had to fight with them in Germany; and if their Expulsion from so great a Part of it shall make them so wise, as to cultivate their own excellent Country, to fill their Land with People, and employ their People in Industry, future Historians will be able to demonstrate that they were Gainers by being beat.

However fully I am satisfy'd of the Truth of these Remarks, I have little hope that any Body of Men, even tho' they should assent to them, will have so much self government as to act steadily on the Principles to which they lead. We all agree in Speculation that a King may have too much Power, a Peerage too much Influence, a House of Commons too much Weight, and a Multitude too much Liberty, so as to overturn the very Constitution; and yet it is not to be expected that any one of them will refuse an Accession to their own Share when it is offered, or surrender it after they have obtained it.

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