

“cie upon us and be favorable unto us,” and that the connexion, which is so much, and cannot indeed be too frequently or forcibly, insisted upon, between national virtue and national prosperitie, is not the mere chimera of imagination, but has its indisputable foundation in nature. And from hence, how plainly may we collect, what is our farther dutie, as the means of advancing our national prosperitie and honor? For God’s sake, and for our countrie’s sake, let us not stop at these good beginnings. Let us not vainly presume, that because we have done something in the reformation of our public manners, we have therefore done enough. Let not that something, already done, prove abortive and ineffectual for want only of proceeding a little farther, or by relapsing again into our former lukewarmness and insensibilitie. But let these fair presages, these goodly hopes, so visibly arising out of our better spirit, encourage us to go on, in the cultivation and improvement of it; and to correct everie vice; everie latent, everie open iniquitie, as most certainly fatal, in
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