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human nature, fancy that the times cannot
be better; but that this is the mere delusion
of those who rejoice at your expence, your
own experience must, I think, fully shew
you. Let the once-opulent trader, let the
starving mechanic, bear witness to this truth;
that our commerce has been declining with
hasty steps for these last ten years:—Let the
numerous half-famished poor which we meet
at every turn in our streets; let the needy
gentry, whose honest independent ancestors
have handed down to them a moderate in-
come, and who find that income yearly sink-
ing from bare sufficiency to poverty, bear
witness, that the high price of all the neces-
saries of life, with the oppressive burden of
our taxes, are very weighty evils.

Though men of true virtue, my fellow
citizens, (that is, men who have a just re-
gard for the rights of nature, for the general
happiness