doing as much mischief as he can, and wantonly harrassing an unresisting people; until our ministers can determine from our author's affertions whether France be the angry lion feeking whom she may devour, or the lamb of innocence and peace breathing love and benevolence on mankind: until some certainly can be obtained of cheaper terms than our author infifts on for restitution at a peace; until better reasons are given to convince us that France suffers nothing and would fuffer nothing for ten years to come, by marching and maintaining an army much more numerous than ours, at a greater distance from home than near four parts in five of the allied, in a country that cannot subfift them, and with immense annual losses that must be annually repaired; the nation will obstinately and unanimously, our author and possibly a few misled by him excepted, persevere in approving and supporting measures, which exhaust the last refources of a power already cut off from that main supply, which even in our author's opinion enables France to march an army into Germany. p. 58.

What remains to be done to perfect this great work, already almost compleated, cannot fail of success; and *Martinico* with her millions must be ours, while *France* is so employed and so wasted in *Germany*, as not