

the glory of his Country. Their alacrity has already proved their sentiments, and their opinion of the justice of that cause in which they go. The best families of this kingdom see, and rejoice in seeing their sons forward to distinguish themselves in again fixing the British Standard in America. They rejoice not because they imagine that any metaphysical points, or speculative advantages, are the object of this contest; but because the very being of this Country depends upon the issue; because were we meanly to retreat from this war, the lives which we might possibly save by such a conduct would not then be worth our care: the humble objects of pity to America, and the derision of the world. What future profits we may draw from our Colonies, will be best known when this war shall be at an end.

I could lay out pleas with the same ease that you could contradict them; but I dwell not upon the mere affirmation of any man who has an interest in the question. When those, who are now so loud in the liberties of America, shall have betaken themselves to France; and who preferring, as they say, death to imaginary slavery, shall retire before our arms, and entrench themselves in exile; when these men, having plundered a deluded people, shall fly with the fruits of their rapine, and laugh in some safe corner of the world at the folly of the Multitude;

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