ably incomplete. Nor is this the greatest Mischief: These raw Men cannot be taken from their feveral Trades without Trade itself becoming a considerable Sufferer: The Officers, too, will necessarily become a Burthen to is after the Peace; but, above all, the Measure itself is totally inconfistent with the falutary Intention of a Militia, upon which, give me Leave to fay, the Salvation of this Country in a great Measure depends: For who (under any other Government than his present Majesty's, whose Paternal Affection for his People will always be their Safeguard) could reflect on the late amazing Increase of our Army, without being filled with the most alarming Apprehenfions of Military Power? which is so great already, that, if not timely reduced, it can't fail, sooner or later, proving destructive of British Liberty. " But « Brutus