

their faults in their virtues. If they are determined to separate from us, there is no desire (after vindicating our authority, and protecting the British settlers, to whom we are bound by every feeling of sympathy, and every principle of honour,) but so to behave towards them, as to make even them sensible of what other men have long ago admitted, that in attempting to quit our connexion, they have endeavoured to break with their best friends, whose motives they have long and unjustly mistaken, but whose conduct has assisted in raising them from the condition of neglected and oppressed Colonists, into a state so much superior as to make them, however mistakingly, believe themselves capable of maintaining the burden and the glory of independence.

THE END.

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