

ground; they not only totally over-rate the sources of Great Britain, both in men and money, but have no idea of the numbers which communities, in that state of civil progression, in which the American colonies are, have always been able to bring, and can bring into the field occasionally, sufficient to the obstructing the operations of his Majesty's arms. If they have hopes of subduing by force of arms these people, as now connected with the French, and call this a French war in America—they should endeavour to have alliances also in America: they should endeavour to procure a *foederal union* with the Americans, on the *solid basis of the actual state of things*. France would be conquered in America the moment that Great Britain formed an alliance with the Americans, or would be driven out of it. These very Americans would soon have occasion to call upon his Majesty's arms for assistance to drive the French army out of America, if they did not retire at the same time in which his Majesty began to withdraw his troops.

His Majesty's Ministers, after the concessions which they have persuaded Parliament to make; after the concessions which they have suffered his Majesty's Commissioners to make, without disap-