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 amiable disposition of mind " which suffereth
 " long and is kind ; which envieth not, vaun-
 " teth not itself, is not puffed up ; doth not be-
 " have itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is
 " not easily provoked ; thinketh no evil ; re-
 " joiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the
 " truth ; beareth all things, believeth all things,
 " hopeth all things, endureth all things."

I now conclude my remarks, which have
 extended to a much greater length than I pro-
 posed. At the same time I take my farewell
 of this subject ; controversy is my aversion,
 and nothing but what I conceived to be the
 loud calls of duty could have so long interrup-
 ted occupations more agreeable to myself, if
 not more useful to others. I leave the ques-
 tions here considered as they now stand ; for
 every man to form his private opinion upon
 them, according to the measure of his own
 knowledge and understanding. No fresh at-
 tacks shall induce me to break this resolution.
 My purpose will be answered if I shall have
 contributed to confirm the faith of any one
 protestant ; if I shall have been the means of
 uniting Christians in the bonds of love, and of
 animating all good subjects to rally round their
 King, and the British Constitution both in
 Church and State, under which they enjoy li-
 berty, universal toleration, and happiness.

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