

“ their ancient brethren.---This (says he)
 “ we prove every day; and should they for
 “ a moment consent to French troops com-
 “ ing among them, their natural antipathy
 “ would soon disclose itself, and would
 “ produce the most fatal quarrels.”

And, speaking afterwards of the idea of putting the French in possession of Canada; he adds:

“ The neighbourhood of the French is
 “ sufficient to give them a dislike to their
 “ liberty, because they would not expect
 “ to keep it long: Dependence for depend-
 “ ence, they prefer that of England.”

He makes many other remarks on the state and disposition of America, very well worth attention, and much confirming some propositions I have already thrown out. He says,

“ They want stores and necessaries of many
 “ kinds, cloth, linen, leather, cordage, salt,
 “ sugar, brandy, &c. And that these things
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