

"object of their care," have yet offered nothing consistent, nothing practicable: nothing beyond the plan which the colonies have already rejected as unconstitutional. In such a moment a man of less abilities may be excused if he throws in his mite. The plan, of which a rude outline is here sketched out, appears to me at least to have been an eligible plan: indeed, for aught I can see, the only eligible one which the case admits of. I think it was not then, I hope it is not now impossible.

* See Mr. Burke's Speech at Bristol after his Election.

END OF THE FIRST VOLUME.

E R R A T A.

Page 40, l. 4, for Charles I. read James.—P. 117, l. 16, for this tax, read there.—P. 156, l. 14, for independent, read dependent.—P. 176, l. 16, for the word, read by the word.—P. 299, l. 17, for considering, read consider.—P. 313, l. 5, for all points, read all other points.—P. 336, l. 4, for equal, read equally.—P. 385, l. 9, for be conviction, read no conviction.—P. 394, l. 16, for by, read the.—P. 471, l. 7, for transfer of the laws, read transfer of property with the laws.—P. 485, line last, for wanting only, read wantonly.