

on conferred on France, recognizing many of the principles of true liberty, and which will be gradually adopted by other nations. In fine, all things working together for good, and the fairest prospects of peace and tranquility opening upon the world.—But if contrary to expectation, the war in this country should continue, we have still the most abundant cause of joy. Great Britain is now enabled to detach such a force against our enemies, as shall, through the divine blessing, reduce them to supplication. The moment of transferring the war into their country is at hand; and these traitors to the freedom of the world may, in their turn, experience the miseries which they have been so eager to inflict upon the Loyal Inhabitants of this Province. They threatened with unblushing arrogance, to subdue this fine colony; to separate us from that heroic nation which enjoys the gratitude of the world. They mocked our attachment to the best of kings; and tho' born to the most exalted freedom and independence, they reproached us with being slaves; and sought to poison us with their crude and debasing principles. Let the recollection of these things urge you to new exertions—And as you are anxious to secure your homes from such cruel invaders; to preserve them from pillage and conflagration; those homes which yield to you the sweetest and most endearing enjoyments; and in which the virtues which give consistence and harmony to society are hallowed and matured; continue in the career of glory which you have begun; and as you have shewn
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