

leave to range over millions of acres they can never propose the cultivating a foot; and if both may not be so gratified, it is probable that both will desire a continuance of the war. A successful war cannot be the fate of both, and for either now to make a disadvantageous peace, will be placing themselves in the center of a whirlwind: I am very well apprised of what the people say here, and into the reasonableness of this event I shall now enquire.

There has been within the present century, various treaties, negotiations, conventions, &c. There has been the peace of Utrecht, and the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle; the latter two, I shall only at present, make some slight remarks upon. The former of them was made by the Torys, and therefore amongst other reasons, condemned by the Whiggs; the latter was made by the Whiggs, and therefore amongst other reasons, condemned by the Torys, and both alike bad in the current opinion of the people, because, say they, the latter was made upon exactly the same principles, as the former was found fault with for, that is to say, seemingly from a fear of reducing