

of Mr. Burke, to be astonished at the appearances of the day : He should look forward to the moral good they may produce, and not be dazzled with the names of things, which are only good or bad in relation, and not so in reality. For my part, I own I see many honourable advantages that will arise to this Country from her conquest over America, and look forward to the happy prospect of days, which we may not live to see, but which our Posterity will enjoy after us. No reasonable Man will deny, that the present War is a contest for Empire, which fortunately for our glory has happened so soon. It may possibly be attended with partial disadvantages to the present times ; but it will ultimately lead to our honour, and fix on a firm basis —*the British Government.*—Many brave men have fallen, and may still fall in supporting our rights ; mothers, perhaps, may forget the advantages of their Country in lamenting over the loss of their children ; our national expences may possibly for a time be enlarged, and our taxes increased ; and selfish men may exclaim, that they have lost so much from the little gratifications of luxury : but the man of more elevated sentiments, who looks beyond the narrow precincts of the day, will never lament that he has contributed his part to the well-being of a Country which has protected him with her laws, and defended his property with her own. No soldier, I am confident, but will readily sacrifice his life, when it tends in one instance to confirm
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