

‘ Violence oppose all Measures, that  
 ‘ might tend to such a Consequence.’ Such  
 was the Opinion of the greatest Orator and  
 Statesman that ever shone in the brightest  
 Age of Learning and Science. I have pre-  
 served, I hope, his Sentiments, although I  
 have purposely avoided a literal Translation,  
 that the Parallel might be more plainly dis-  
 cerned. But let it be allowed to pursue the  
 Orator still farther : ‘ Is not this, he exclaims,  
 ‘ a Proof of the highest Regard and Testi-  
 ‘ mony of the Veneration he pays to your  
 ‘ Generosity? Yes; *Philip* himself owns,  
 ‘ that no private Interest can sway you, my  
 ‘ Countrymen, to accept an Equivolent for  
 ‘ the Slavery of your Allies.’ Such were  
 the Words of the *Athenian* Statesman.

LET these Considerations move us ; the  
 Danger of our Neighbourhood with *Philip*, in  
 the Most Christian Majesty of this Age, is  
 I hope plainly seen : but at the same time  
 let the Supineness and the wavering Disposi-  
 tion of our Allies convince us of our Import-  
 tance ; how necessary it is, at this Juncture,  
 to exert our Power to hinder that exorbitant  
 Dominion from increasing and overwhelm-  
 ing our Laws, our Liberty, which it plainly  
 designs to attempt.

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