nations; but to maintain her illegal usurpations by violence, that were got by fraud and artifice; and to enforce the puns and quibbles of her commissaries, against the manifest rights of nations, by force of arms!—Hune: tu Romane caveto:

If those things are considered, Spain, nor no other power, has reason to be alarmed at the proceedings of Britain; but on the contrary ought to see such gross insults on the rights of mankind redressed, if they have any regard to justice.—The Spaniards perhaps may be offended, as they have good reason to be, at the unjust and unnecessary war this nation entered into with them before; but it is well known, that was not a war of the Nation; it was made only by a party. The nation was aggrieved, it is true, but it was by France, from her many infringements of the treaty of Utrecht, not by Spain: and it has suffered sufficiently for its mistake.

If those things are rightly considered, it is to be hoped, they will commit no more such mistakes again; but mind the true interest of the nation, particularly with regard to these views and designs of France, by which this nation is both hurt in its interests, and wronged in its just rights.

All these designs and views of the French in America have hitherto been treated as groundless

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