

mer corruption and profligacy, will scarcely remain. Public and private virtue, so rarely united at present, will go hand in hand. Without flaming speeches to rouse and excite, we will all shew ourselves, equally interested in the integrity of our rulers. Coincidence of interest will produce coincidence of sentiment. Depend upon it, none shall govern, nor oppose government, in a manner displeasing to us. In a word, wicked administrations, and groundless oppositions, shall be phœnomina, as uncommon in the political, as retrograde motions in the sun, or any of the fixed stars, are in the natural world. Thus, my Lords and Gentlemen, by the same means may you get rid of galling ministers, we of galling chains, and the society in general, of a deal of troublesome bickering. For the attainment of  
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