

trembles for herself: from dreams of foreign conquest, she wakes to plans of domestic safety, and starts, affrighted with the din of arms, from her luxuriant couch.

What has given rise to this revolution? How has this sudden change been effected?

While Parliament was sitting, it would have been presumption in an individual to have endeavoured to call off the attention of the people from the collected wisdom of the nation. The deliberations of their representatives were the oracles to which they would naturally resort, in all cases of doubt and difficulty; and in whose determinations all their confidence would be vested. But, whether fortunately or unfortunately for this country, time must decide, those difficulties, which appeared to us alarming, have scarcely seemed worthy of notice to them. In the Lower House, the greatest part of the last Sessions has been consumed in enquiries that could only derive their consequence from a total dearth of any more interesting subjects. For had there been a prospect of immediate danger to the kingdom, the safety of the nation could never have given way to Admiral Keppel's vindication, or to the establishment of Sir William Howe's military fame. In the proceedings of  
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