

Have a little Patience however; we shall soon, I trust, Sir, have beat all our Enemies, and then we shall perhaps again have Leisure to quarrel among ourselves; we may then see more than one Champion in the Field; we may then lift under that Banner, which our Interest or our Passions may direct us to.

In the mean time, let us thank Providence for the present happy Situation of our Affairs. Every Man should, as far as he can, endeavour to continue that Acquiescence, to cherish that Concord and Union, which is indeed so advantageous to our Country; and every Head of a Party must in this have a share in our Acknowledgments for their Acquiescence.

But the two great Persons you address, at present engross the public Attention. The noble Lord has great Merit both to his Country and his Prince; his early Zeal cannot be forgotten. His extensive Influence, his personal Authority, exerted as they have been, and as I trust they always will be, for the good of his Country, will always challenge the good Opinion of his Countrymen. Nor will our Country forget to do justice to the active Spirit of that great Man, to whose unwearied Efforts *Great Britain* is so much indebted for her present Glory; to whom you and I, Sir, owe it, that in a War with such a Power of *France*, we now debate whether our Country should use Moderation. I mean not, Sir, to make any Comparison, for it is not now a Time to draw the nice Line between the Merits of great Men, or to ascertain exactly where the Merit of the one ends, and the other begins. Comparisons are always invidious and might at this time be hurtful, and tend to weaken the Bonds that unite so many in the Service of their Country.

It was no Spirit of Contradiction, Sir, that made me take the pains of answering your Letter; therefore as I canvass with Freedom those Points which appear to me to be mistaken, so with great Pleasure