

clearness of judgment, an extent of capacity, an energy of speech, an exhibition of conduct, an idea of government, a series of measures, the glory of Britain and the ruin of France; such as obliged them to withdraw their heat, and be silent. The glorious and immortal victories and conquest atchieved while he guided the helm of state, are imprinted in indelible characters on every mind, and will remain coæval with the existence of our country. He who had done so much, the people thought it scandalous to revile. There is no period in our history equal to his administration: no minister ever shone with such integrity and virtue. He kept no levees; he saw no trifling company; was embarrassed by no private connexions; was engaged in no intrigue; never preferred an undeserving person, nor stained his character by one base or unworthy action: his soul was above meanness: little arts belong to narrow minds; his was extensive, and soared to business of a more important nature, by which he made his country great. Like a true Englishman, he was open, bold, free, and honest. He was punctual in his office, and examined every occurrence in it. He had wisdom to plan, and courage to execute. He honoured the people, and listened to their united voice. His ability and wisdom spread terror throughout the enemy: they preserved harmony with our allies, and the faith of Great Britain was held inviolably sacred. In his hours of leisure he conversed with men of knowledge and experience: he sought information; and by it, together with his own unwearied assiduity and amazing penetration, he regulated the great machine of government; ever attached to the interests of the people and the honour of the crown. In a word, he was the spirit of the war, the genius of England, and the comet of his age.

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