

## INTRODUCTION.

Views, and that the Glory of their Grand Monarque no longer shines with that Lustre which glitter'd on the Brows of *Louis XIV.* They see *Britons* a rich and powerful People, and capable of doing themselves Justice for any Injuries or Insults by whomsoever offer'd.

THESE are Considerations too mortifying to be borne with Patience by that haughty People, who have the Vanity to imagine they are superior to every Nation under Heaven. But to see a Kingdom, their Neighbour, rival them in Riches and Glory, is such an Eye-sore, such an Object of Envy, that if by Arms or Policy it can be removed, it shall not long have the Power to give them any Pain.

IT was their Envy of the flourishing State of our *American* Colonies, and the Assistance they afforded to support the *British* Grandeur, that first induced them to extend their Limits beyond those Bounds that were prescribed them by Treaties, and to advance Pretensions to those Territories to which they had no Right. What Lengths they have run, and in what a treacherous and villainous Manner they have carried on their Enterprizes, and how cruelly and inhumanly they have used our poor unguarded Planters, is the Subject of the ensuing Treatise, wherein their Barbarity, their Haughtiness, their Perfidy, and their innate and hereditary Malice against *Englishmen* are so fully display'd, that whoever reads it must be fill'd with Horror and Resentment to see their Countrymen, without any Provocation, so cruelly treated, by those who pretended to be our Friends and in strict Alliance with us. But it is hoped that the noble Armaments we have already sent Abroad, and those we are still fitting out, will so well discipline these common Disturbers of the public Tranquillity, as to teach them to think a little more humbly of themselves, and let their honest unoffending Neighbours, for the future, sleep in Peace.

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