

the Colonist is not bound on the other, And this with good reason ; first, because it is the nature of compact to be mutual, or null. And next, because if the terms were disagreeable to Parliament, Parliament had an opportunity of immediately undeceiving the Colonists, and declaring their dissent ; which if they did not they are bound. Now did they make any such declaration ? Nothing like it. I say then that the faith of Legislature is as much pledged by this subsequent and implied assent, as by an antecedent participation.

I have proved, that taxation by an Assembly, not constituted by the property which it taxes, is an idea repugnant to our constitution. Such a power, therefore, to exist at all, must be reserved in the most express terms. Now it is confessed that taxation is reserved only in one charter, that of Pennsylvania. By every other therefore it is excluded I say ; and that, not only by
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