

residents in the United States, in whose service many of them have been employed, and from whose past conduct it is fair to conclude they will not be very useful "in diffusing and supporting a spirit of attachment to the British Constitution, and to his Majesty's Royal Person and Family;" (vide No. II.) which assertion being true, has made many people doubt the authenticity of the words in the letter signed A. Willard, viz. "I can truly declare, that the Association is composed of gentlemen loyal to a degree, and worthy of the protection of Government."

9. The Fifty-five (in No. II.) speak of a contrast between their former and present occupations, as rendering them unable personally to obtain a decent support, unless they may have 5000 acres each to cultivate with vassals from Africa, Ireland, or America.—What those most respectable characters mean by the word *occupations* must be this or nothing; That we were farmers, clergymen, lawyers, or tradesmen, but since the war have been merchants, commissaries, clerks, chaplains, and now some are become rich gentlemen, and therefore cannot personally in future support ourselves by industry; but if Government will enable us to enslave our suffering brethren, we are humbly of opinion, that such a number of loyal subjects as the Fifty-five will amply pay the cost. They then modestly requested 275,000 acres, to be exonerated of quit-rents, in order to enable  
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