

they can have any interest, adverse to the good of their country. If their country falls, they must fall too. They are the most disinterested parliamentary guardians of their country, because they are most interested in its safety and welfare.—Will ministers take refuge in the crown for protection?—They have but little merit to claim there; they have made a sacrifice of every true and permanent interest of the crown, to procure for themselves the influence of unlimited dominion under the royal name. They have stript the crown of thirteen provinces, and of three millions of subjects. They have played a deep game, but they have left the crown to pay the forfeit; and I will venture to foretell, that there the end will be, of the fidelity of such servants to the crown. Ministers after defeat will be as little attached to the ruins of power, as in the fullness of success, and in the meridian of that power, they could have been to the real interests of their country. There is no man now left to stand their friend. Their own situation is become as desperate as that to which they have reduced their country. They have neither brought that success which they so confidently promised, nor that peace which they so insidiously simulated. Until they shall restore their country to honour, safety, and peace, they will have no title to security against its future resentments.

I shall now conclude this long chain of facts and arguments, which I have endeavoured to arrange and discuss, according to the best of my abilities, in the order of their connection and dependence upon each other. Arguments which are founded upon facts of deep, and national importance, can never be uninteresting in their result. If I have in any degree been successful in arranging these facts and arguments, towards any result which may facilitate the restoration of peace, and national reconciliation between Great-Britain and America, and to the establishment of the honour and permanent interests of my country, it is the utmost limit of my ambition. The facts and arguments, which I have stated to you, are of such interesting importance, as will, by their own weight, claim your most serious and considerate attention. I have nothing therefore now left, but to intreat for myself your candid interpretation, and the continuation of those  
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