

the French; and if Generalship only was in question, whether our enemy was commanded by Hannibal or by Broglie, the event would not be doubtful. But our constitutional army is but green, though their General is grey; and a militia (though the best in *Europe*) is not infallible against an army of veterans. A kingdom is at stake, and the odds are against the defendants. But of all parts of the kingdom, I suppose Newcastle and Shields to be in the most danger.

It is well known to many people in this country, that part of Mr. Broglie's plan, in his intended invasion of this country, is to hazard 7 or 8000 men at Newcastle. I address myself to the coal owners, to the ship owners, and to the pot boilers, of London and fifty other places, and ask them, what extreme desolation such a force landed in the North must occasion? (For that they might and would land is certain, though Lord Percy, or Hannibal himself, was at the head of two battalions of militia to oppose them). I say, I leave all these sufferers to declare what effects the destruction