cted on us by the we of the other and of risquing e odds -- in support terians and Indeve any, must de-

persons among us, long fixed upon ned it to be the E OF COMMITur claims for obllity, and a happy es. The known elegates, and the us to expect from t the united wislendor at the Conhe Counfels there nour to an Assem--the poor Ameri-rst discovery of the ery thing was kept elves with hoping Philadelphia, that TED FROM THEIR ent; in a sudden drawn back, and nany with furprize the Gentlemen of ithful guardians of re disposed to enter s worst enemies, the olicans. This fact e denied nor pallia-(and it was the first approbation of the Government in Newcans the support of at time every nioig any good produery thing that was

let me entreat you

to rouse up at last from your slumber, and to open your eyes to the danger that furrounds you-the danger of your being hurried into a state of rebellion before you are aware of it, and of fuffering all that refentment which a mighty nation can discharge upon a defenceless people. Whether Great-Britain did right or not, in imposing the duty on tea, and whether we pay it or not, are matters of trifling confequence: But whether we shall bring down upon our own heads the full weight of her vengeance, and undergo all the horrors of a civil war, or not, are matters of dreadful importance to us. If you perfift in the steps which many of you have taken; and especially if you go on to encourage the New-England fanaticks to attack the King's troops, whenever they can meet them; the time cannot be distant, in which both you and they will be legally proclaimed Rebels and Traiters—they as principals, and you as their abettors. You may still profess yourselves to be his Majesty's mest dutiful and loyal subjects, as you did in your late RESOLVES, and as the leaders in the grand rebellion of 1641 did, in their messages to the King immediately after the battle of Edge-Hill, where they had fought against him in person; but this will not skreen you from vengeance. No: Havoc will be the cry; and the dogs of war will be let loofe to tear out your vitals. Then, if not before then, the Dames of discord will rise to distract you. Brother must fight against brother, and friend against the friend of his bosom. In short, the country that is now " fair as Eden," will become a field of blood, overfpread with defola-tion and flaughter. I tremble, and my blood retires to my heart at the prospect of such amazing anguish and misery. The sun and the moon begin already to be darkened and the stars to withdraw their shining. O all-pitying Heaven! Preserve me! Preserve my friends! Preserve my country!

If we are now upon the brink of a horrid civil war, and there be no hopes of relief from the wifdom, prudence and good temper of the Congress, there can be but one way of safety left; which is, that we all endeavour to see with our own eyes, and make use of our own understandings, and resume the liberty of thinking, and speaking, and acting for ourselves. Let us then like men of sense, sit down calmly and count the cost, in the first place, before we undertake to finish the work proposed to us. Let us consider, before we proceed farther and get more deeply embarrassed, whether we are able to go through with our enterprize against Great-Britain, or not: And, I am per-

fuaded, it will foon appear to be impossible.

We are not able, without the utmost hazard, to go forward with