

sage of the blunders and inattention to our proper interest which we were to expect at the hands of such a statesman in the framing of a peace.

As this *grievous* complaint is now in a great measure at an *end*, by reason of the pacific measures that are taking place: so we are rather led to consider the consequences of your not more amply pursuing it, than to manifest our resentment at your former partiality; a partiality so great, that we have always seen Scotch troops employed upon the most arduous and dangerous enterprizes, whereby you furnished them with an opportunity of signalizing their courage and vigilance in so striking a manner, as to give colour to many promotions, which looked like a recompence for their past services. By these glorious occasions, you enabled them to risque their lives in pursuit of honour and preferment, which many English and Irish officers, for want of these *favourable* opportunities, could not gain.

As this channel of national partiality is now stopped, we must expect to see it stream in other courses: all Canada, will perhaps, be settled by Scotchmen, especially if the English should not chuse to flock there in numbers sufficient to people and cultivate so cold and extensive a country: we may expect to see half a dozen more new bridges erected