

what appears so, be really an evil, or if really an evil, much time will be required to prove, that it is to be cured by the remedy proposed.

Men of warm imaginations are generally fond of any opinion, that at the first appearance gives them a prospect of rectitude, as they naturally love to mend every thing but themselves: struck with the conception, are a little too apt to determine before they think; and without examining in how many lights an opinion is subject to be varied, peremptorily resolve to-day, on what to-morrow they find reason enough to see they have been mistaken.

These are men of principle, but there are others ever railing at government, not that they want it amended, but to be in the way of making it worse. Both these are possessed with the same whims and pursue the like measures, tho' with very different views. It was a very honest answer of Oliver Cromwell, when demanded of him, what he would have done towards the rectification of government; "I know not what I would have, but I very well know what I would not have." The run of mankind are more presuming; they