

signed them against our own, which is great. What has at the bottom then been the cause of our many mischiefs?—I will make bold to reply; corruption.—What is the remedy for them?—He must perhaps be more than man who shall answer that. The writer however will for one in this perhaps the last crisis of our country presume to speak his humble opinion: he means his sentiments on a supposition; that the state of things is and will on a fair experience or examination be found much such, as has been here represented. Let us then make in the first place instant peace with our Colonies on the terms of our giving or our leaving to them a full and a free traffic throughout the world, but of their returning again under the former system of our government restrained however from excess; if that they will accept of such conditions. Let us allow the same liberty of commerce to our Islands of the West-Indies and to Ireland. Let us make Great-Britain from one end to the other an intire free port for unexcepted importation and exportation: let us for that purpose abolish all our customs and raise our whole revenue by internal