

dent, and with whose private Interest his ideas, may therefore happen to clash.

He thinks it almost needless to add, that he has not communicated his Plan, to any ministerial, or anti-ministerial man; nor to any person connected with the people of North-America, or the West Indies.— He commits it entirely to the public at large: happy, if his poor endeavours, can in any way cement the necessary connexion, between the character of a good Citizen and that of a loyal Subject:—And surely common equity requires, that, if we wish the Crown to give up, in any degree, the influence that it has been gradually acquiring by means of Places and Pensions, ever since the Revolution; we ought in some other way, to strengthen the hand that weilds the sceptre, and add to the Glory of the Sovereign, in proportion to the extension of dominion.

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