

the usurpation of a declared enemy, who secure the whole by two places, *Niagara* and *Fort du Quesne* ; without a single one to prevent and oppose them, notwithstanding all the numerous and powerful colonies we have!— Britain may pretend to keep those colonies, if she will, but it will not be long that she will keep them in this situation, unless it be, *to keep them for the French*, and that at as great an expence perhaps as they may be worth.

This seems to have been the first war the nation has engaged in for its colonies, but it is not likely to be the last of many, if they continue in the situation they are in. How convenient such wars may be to this nation, let them consider in time. The colonies themselves likewise have hitherto thrive and prospered, but they are not like to do so long, if they are oppressed with wars, loaded with taxes, and burdened with debts, as they are already, in opposing only a handful of French, who must soon become as numerous, and more powerful than they are, if they keep their present usurpations.

Let all then who desire the prosperity and felicity of those realms, unite and conspire together for such noble purposes ; join in harmony and friendship for their mutual safety and welfare ; unite and conspire together to root out a declared enemy from among them ; and show themselves the worthy sons of *BRITISH ANCESTORS*.

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