

by men imbued with no morbid feelings of the past, but with a determination to place the meteor banner of their country higher than it has yet been. I know that many persons in the United States, and in France, think that the progress of republicanism in England, would prevent any demonstration of hostilities towards those head quarters of, so-called, liberal principles, where in one country a mob destroys churches and chapels, because it pleases its sovereign will so to do; in the other, a citizen king tramples on the freedom of the press, and makes his ministers play the part of puppets: little do such opinions display even the most superficial knowledge of the real feelings of the middle classes of society in England:—there are, with trifling exceptions, few men of intelligence and property in England, who are not decidedly adverse to republicanism, and with the increasing attention, which is now daily paid by landlords, and others, to the comfort of their tenantry, and those in a still lower sphere of life,—England, if again called on for the defence of her North American, or any other, colonies, could display greater energies than she has ever yet put forth. I do sincerely hope that no necessity may arise for the exercise of such power, but I think it my duty, as a British subject and public man, to tell the secret enemies of England that, her silence and quietude is no indication of weakness; and, that though of late a pseudo-philanthropy has been prominently developed, the deep seated patriotism for our country, and an ardent desire to maintain it in the lofty position among the kingdoms of the earth, which Almighty Providence, in its beneficence and unerring wisdom, has placed it, still glows with youthful energy in the heart of every loyal Briton, and who, instead of severing, will endeavour, by kind, just, and generous conduct,