

less it can be made to appear, that the principles, and dispositions of human nature, have of late undergone a total alteration, we may be excused for entertaining apprehensions, that before the lapse of any great number of years, the political horizon will again be overcast, and we may be involved in the dangers, or perhaps the horrors of war. Most of us, indeed, are thoroughly convinced of the designs which are cherished towards us, by a neighbouring power. If, then, the freedom and blessings we at present enjoy, are worthy of care and regard; let all, duly reflecting upon them, employ in this the season of tranquility, their utmost exertions for advancing the colony to that state of strength and prosperity, through which its defence in the hour of danger may be rendered more powerful and sure; let them strive in their several stations to make a proper improvement of all the advantages now in their power; and in so doing, they will have the most ample grounds of satisfaction afforded them; and will be made from happy experience, to assent to this important and valuable truth—that even in worldly affairs, either sooner or later, the interests are almost invariably found to unite.

THE END.