

mind him, that it is some Use to a Cause to preserve the Character of some small Attachment to Truth; and that he ought to take Care that the good People of *England*, so whom he addresses himself in the Stile of a Tutor and Guardian, should pay very little Regard to a Man, who is either very easily imposed on himself, or very willing to impose on others.

But Criticisms of this Sort, without knowing or desiring to be informed of the real Nature of the Subject we criticise, are either not serious at all, or they are Things very serious indeed.

How exactly do these Gentlemen agree with our Enemies the *French* in their Judgment upon our Affairs! The Defeat of General *Braddock* is always in their Mouths, and exaggerated by every Figure which their Stock of Malice and Rhetoric can supply them; but the taking the Forts on *St. John's River*, that Part in which *France* feels a Wound most severely, and the rather as this disables her in a good Measure from applying a Remedy to those she may receive elsewhere; the driving the *French* from *Battle-Jour*, where they held us besieged as it were in the Peninsula; the more me-