

by sending nearly double the quantity of supplies necessary, a sufficient quantity may come safely to its destination; we shall get over one very great impediment. In *so great* an object as this, parsimony would become profusion. May we go further, and take the liberty of supposing, that some of our troops should venture to land, and even summon resolution sufficient to meet the enemy? To go further, it is feared, the Reverend Author would think presumptuous, and shew a want of *piety*; but might it not be presumed, without great offence to the faithful, and without any share of vanity in ourselves, that the same troops which have been accustomed to conquer the most courageous, and the best disciplined soldiers of Europe, might gain the victory over such an enemy as they have now to contend with. The Doctor's plea, That the Americans are fighting for liberty, and the defence of their property, is not likely to inspire the sons of rebellion with more true courage than may be expected from Britons, fighting
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