

to be hated ; and in all her former propositions for accommodation, she has discovered a total ignorance of mankind, and of those natural and unalterable sensations by which they are so generally governed. How she may conduct herself in the present or future business of negotiating a peace, is yet to be proved.

He is a weak politician who does not understand human nature, and penetrate into the effect which measures of government will have upon the mind. All the miscarriages of Britain have arisen from this defect. The former Ministry acted as if they supposed mankind to be *without a mind* ; and the present Ministry, as if America was *without a memory*. The one must have supposed we were incapable of feeling ; and the other, that we could not remember injuries.

THERE is likewise another line in which politicians mistake, which is that of not rightly calculating, or rather of misjudging, the consequence which any given circumstance will produce. Nothing is more frequent, as well in common as in political life, than to hear people complain, that such or such means produced an event directly contrary to their intentions. But the fault lies in their not judging rightly what the event would be ; for the means produced only its proper and natural consequence.

IT is very probable, that in a treaty for peace, Britain will contend for some post or other in North America ; perhaps Canada or Halifax, or both : and I infer this from the known deficiency of her politics, which have ever yet made use of means, whose natural event was against both her interest and her expectation.

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