

enemy to yourself. I will endeavour to observe that respect which is due to you as a gentleman; and misfortune, which renders you sacred in my mind, gives you a claim to tenderness, as an unsuccessful man.

As it is your conduct since your arrival from America that will become the subject of this address, and is in fact the subject of your address to your constituents, it would be foreign to the present purpose to enter into a discussion of your conduct during your command there. Without giving any opinion upon your military judgment, permit me, however, to pay that tribute which I conceive to be justly due to you. You manifested the greatest zeal for the cause of your country; the most unwearied assiduity in promoting her service; the most determined bravery in fighting her battles. While you became an example to your army which challenged their respect, you won their affection by sharing every difficulty and danger in common with the troops. These are the unanimous sentiments of those who served under you; and they