

such is the Spirit some Men would raise in *England*; when *France* is ready to invade us.

But a Ministry, strengthened by the Favour of their Prince, and supported by the Confidence of the unseduced and better Part of his Subjects, having done every thing, Prudence could suggest in a Time of Danger, having succeeded in many of the Objects of their Care, and having laid judicious Plans for succeeding in the rest, can never be disturbed by a Clamour grounded on one Failure, not imputable to them; nor suffer by the ill Behaviour of an Officer chosen with every Circumstance in his Favour. It is our Duty, as Men who love our Country, and are solicitous for its Honour and Safety, instead of making Use of our Losses abroad as Instruments of Confusion at home, to turn our Misfortunes to Lessons; to arm the Hands of our Ministry with all the Power of national Union, to correct our Errors and repair our Losses. There are no Men, especially those in elevated Stations, whom Malice and Envy working upon Credulity and Ignorance, cannot find Ways to blacken.

in the late and degenerate Times of this Commonwealth; such was the Condition of France, when I was expelled it; and doubt