fentatives for the Grand Council of the whole. And they have not only brought themselves, by their revolt, to a situation of less freedom, but to the burthens of wars, taxes, and the continual necessity of new loans to support their government. And they find, too late, that they fought for a phantom, the name of liberty, and gave up the reality.

Oh, Great and Gracious God! by thy all rull. g Providence, protect our land from all attempts to disturb its peace, happines, and present prosperity. Oh, happy Britons! be not deluded by crafty and designing men, to become the executioners of your own blessings. Reverence the Constitution; a Constitution framed by our ancestors, as the most compleat system of liberty, that an extensive empire can be governed under: A liberty, in which our foresathers gloried, which has, for ages, been the admiration of the world; and which we enjoy to the fullest extent, under our most virtuous and patriotic King, whom God long preserve.

The ninth commandment fays, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour;" that is, thou shalt not depose any thing false, upon oath, or by way of solemn affirmation, to the prejudice of a man's character, life or property. It also means, that the suborner of false evidence, is equally guilty with the witness himself. Violations of this law, are crimes of great magnitude. They are such a complication of injustice and villainy, boldness and impiety; such a base prostitution of conscience, and so destructive of justice, that the laws of society, in all countries, have provided very exemplary punishments for both the false witness, and the suborner. The man that can deliberately appeal to God for the truth of what he relates, and at the same time knowingly pronounces a falsehood, which may rob his neighbour of his