the Community; that is, be a good Patriot, and he who is so will never approve, much less pursue Measures injurious to what he loves.

Whenever we have feen Men of this a-miable Cast at the Head of your Affairs, we have willingly suffer'd ourselves to be guided by your Maxims. We have trusted to your Wisson, and aided you with our Power. In short, we rely'd on your Conduct, and counted upon our Safety while you conducted, on a Supposition, which all considerate Dutchmen incline to, that he who is a good Englishman must be a Friend to Holland.

At last then, Sir, we see, or flatter ourselves we do, such Men in your present Administration as are those Friends to Holland, which the true Interest of their own Country directs them to be. We have scrutinized the particular Characters of the Principals of your Ministry, and persuade ourselves we see so great a Fund of good Sense and Probity among them, as promises that they never can be at a Loss in distinguishing the true from the salse Interest of their Country, or steadily pursuing it when they have found it.

Confidering how plain the Road to right Reason is; considering how obvious the true Interest of any Country is; considering, in a Word, how much easier it is for a Man to act Honestly than Villainously,