

have exerted, (and God knows they had no other Influence) than what their own Spirit gave them, compelled the Ministers to augment the Navy; Ten Thousand more Seamen were granted, in order to stop their Clamours. They then compelled the Ministers to set about (somewhat of the latest indeed) augmenting the national army. While this Measure was thought unpopular, the new Regiments were branded with the Title of the P—sh Regiments. And to complete their Malice against Government, these Disturbers of it have at last suggested an ample and sufficient Fund for raising Money to defray all the extraordinary Calls of State. Such has been the Work of Faction; and may it ever shew itself in this Country in Works like these!

When I say that the public Service is provided for, I am far from thinking it provided for in the Manner it ought to be. I am one of those who think that the present Practice of Funding, which looks no further than for a Tax to pay the Interest of the Money borrowed, and leaves it an eternal Mortgage on Posterity, is the high Road to Destruction. One would imagine we feel too sensibly the Effects of
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