

This latter, as the other two, cloathed himself with *Whiggish* Principles, as most likely to answer his Purpose of Deception, though his whole Scheme was most notoriously built on Maxims diametrically repugnant. And to gloss over his Deception, he sets out with this pompous but dangerous Proposition. 'The Criterion of a *Whig Conduct* is to resist and reduce the Power of *France*.' On this Basis was the System of that voluminous Writer built, and on the like has the present Writer raised all his Engines for unhinging our present happy Establishment.

France, with him, is to have no Peace, let her sue never so humbly for it, till she is conquered and undone.—'It was a Maxim among the old *Romans*, says he, never to leave an Enemy unconquered.' But that we may be the more animated to indulge to the national Enmity to *France*, he sets before us the Examples of our wisest Monarchs, as he miscalls all those, who, to subdue the *French*, had well nigh ruined the *English*.
 * 'In the time of our *Edward III.* Uniformity of Action appeared in its full Spirit and Splendor, this at once animated our Councils, and gave Vigour to our Arms. The same Prince that headed the Army,
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