

secure." Yet where so important a concern is at stake, it also behoves us to take some care of the north. Descents, without a view to conquest, may produce mischiefs of a very serious nature. P. 131. " Yet no one as a friend of his country, would be fond of giving (all) his reasons for" this assertion. Even poor Pegg would grievously complain at being entirely neglected. We have heard of meditated invasions from *Sweden*. And the *Swedes* will have no connection with us, but a *connection of enmity*. p. 103.

In a partition of our troops whether encamped or cantoned, the east and west coasts would plead some right to protection, and would produce unvarying precedents for their claim. All these different calls would swell the establishment for guards and garrisons in *Great-Britain* to fifty-thousand men, at a very low calculation—all militia, if the author pleases; when in actual service they are paid as those who have been called regular troops; their families are supported by the public; and in the great articles of manufacture and husbandry, the public is still a greater loser by their avocation from industry and labour.

A diversion upon the continent of the forces of *France*, has ever been thought one of our best securities against an invasion, and her