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MAJOR GENERAL PHILLIPS,
AND THE
OTHER OFFICERS
WHO SERVED IN THE ARMY COMMANDED BY
LIEUTENANT GENERAL BURGOYNE,
UPON AN
EXPEDITION FROM CANADA.

GENTLEMEN,

PROPRIETY and affection alike incline me to inscribe to you the following undertaking. We are mutual and peculiar sufferers by the event of the campaign in 1777. You were witnesses and judges of my actions; but I owed you an account of the principles which directed them.

Another motive for this Address is to avail myself of a proper public opportunity to repeat to you, what I have omitted no occasion of expressing in Parliament, in correspondence, and in conversation—the fullest approbation of your services. My errors may have been numberless; your conduct has been uniform—faithful, gallant and indefatigable. Debarred of the power of doing you justice before the King, these testimonies are the only means to which my esteem and gratitude can resort.

After vindicating myself as a commanding officer from any inattention to your interest or fame, I next throw myself upon your judgment for my conduct as a friend.

You will find by this publication, and some others, which though not addressed to you will probably engage your curiosity, that I have been accused of shrinking from the common captivity.

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