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feem not only ungrateful to them, but likewise to Great Britain, by exhausting its strength in endeavouring to destroy what alone can make us a great people, and all this to establish arbitrary power in America, contrary to their charters.

I shall end this paper with a few observations:

1st, A prime minister having the entire considence of his sovereign, has often ruined not only his country, but his sovereign, and at length himself: an example of this we have in Sejanus, prime minister to Tiberius the Roman emperor: his master gave ear to no body but to him; and after he had prevailed upon him to despise every advice but his, and to use the Roman senate tyrranically, he turned drunk with power, was abandoned by the emperor to the sury of the people, who destroyed him by the most ignominious death. Juvenal the satirist says, describing his death by the mob, Sejanus ducitur unca.

2d, I am so sensible, that the advantages arising from the trade with America are so obvious, and the danger we run of the loss of it by France, that it must occur to every body of common sense, except to pensioners and placemen. Let half a dozen old women be called off the street,