

who has so essentially read *has essentially*; and pa. 176, line 12, for foundation read *fountain*; and line 40, for vigorating read *invigorating*.

MR. EDITOR,

A Subscriber will be much gratified in seeing the following inserted in your interesting Publication.

The love of one's country is early impressed in our minds, when we read the history of the Nation from whom we boast our descent, when we peruse the warlike deeds that have immortalized the heroes of our Country, the political sentiment of prudent statesmen, and the equitable distribution of justice by spirited magistrates our hearts must be indeed very cold, our breasts must be bereft of every patriotic emotion if we do not cordially agree in our principles, applaud their justice and participate as it were, in valorous deeds. Even should that country degrade itself in our estimation, should her laws be violated with impunity, injustice exercised, and we ourselves feel the effects of tyranny, love though perhaps somewhat diminished is never entirely eradicated, some still remains (though for the present concealed) which only waits for a proper opportunity to be called into action.

Modern and particularly ancient history furnish us with many instances of this generous kind of patriotism, we see those men who have been banished from their native city, in which they first exhaled their patriotic zeal and generous freedom, by the ingratitude of those whom they have delivered either from the galling shackles of slavery or the horrors of foreign or intestine wars, still anxious for the prosperity of their native country, have nobly disdained the assistance offered to merit and generously refused to taste of that which has been so frequently denominated sweet, *Revenge*. Hence we may conclude that the desire of freedom and the love of one's Country are inseparably connected, for it is utterly impossible that the same emulation that glows in the breast of the true lover of his Country should blaze forth in the bosom of the dependant or cosmopolitan, or, that the man who combats for glory and liberty should not in a great measure, excel in heroic valour and military achievements the hired menial.

The man in whom liberty has lost its charms cannot be in possession of true patriotism, he may boast and loudly declaim of his intrepidity and valour, but the spirit of patriotism does not exist in him, or actuate those deeds which individual desire of renown prompted. As I should encroach too much on the limits of your Publication should I say more, I shall now conclude.

Truly Yours,

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