

with them; if, as the first act of their political existence, they should renounce a solemn treaty entered into with a friend who succours them in distress? Must every good man be the enemy of a people who act upon such principles? I am thoroughly persuaded, that all good men will not unite to oppose such people; and I am as well satisfied, that all the bad men of this country will never be able to subdue them.

The gentleman thinks, that neither our *want of resources*, nor the *strength of the Americans* can *prevent our success*; sure he is not serious. Are our resources more abundant than before we had thrown away thirty millions, in three fruitless campaigns? or are the Americans weaker since the whole power of France has been thrown into their scale? *One set of men, he says, have lost the confidence of the people, by mismanagement*; I suppose he means by the mismanagement of the war; but of this I entirely acquit them. I do not think that any set of men could have prosecuted any plan with more determined acrimony, and I do not think it is owing to the weakness of their heads,

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