

such let the *internal evidence* of the contest at this period afford demonstration.

The Americans, before the fatal rupture with this country, enjoyed the produce of a most luxuriant climate, and all the advantages of a lucrative commerce. But cultivation has necessarily ceased, and commerce has been interrupted. The husbandman loiters over the land, when he considers that he is not industrious for himself; that some hostile excursion may soon render his fertile dwelling a desolated waste, and snatch from his helpless family their only mis-

guilt of high-treason against the States of America; he had given up 40,000 *l.* for a scanty pittance barely equal to the wants of the day,—and yet he was an *interested man*! one whom *mercenary* motives, it was to be presumed, would warp from truth, or influence to falsehood! If such insinuations are practised with any success, what man will in future make a like sacrifice for so ungrateful a nation? What American in his senses will espouse our cause, if after having experienced every species of persecution from his own countrymen, he is to meet with such a reception from those for whom he has willingly incurred it? I hope, however, that the national character is too well established to suffer from the behaviour of a particular description of men. Mr. Galloway has endeared himself to the inhabitants of this country. The house of every loyal Englishman is open to him! the hand of every loyal Englishman is warm to him! the heart of every loyal Englishman beats in his favour! Mr. T——d, Mr. F—x, and Mr. B—ke may asperse his character; but every man of honour, justice, and humanity, will defend it.

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