

who did not prefer liberty to life, were all concerted at once: But all this art and violence have not succeeded. This People, under great trials and dangers, have discovered great abilities and virtues, and that nothing is so terrible to them as the loss of their liberties.—If these arts and violences are persisted in, and still greater concerted and carried on against them, the world will see that their fortitude, patience, and magnanimity, will rise in proportion.

THE Whigs saw their ruin connected with a compliance with the terms of opening the Port.—They saw the ruin of their Country connected with such a compliance, and their own involved in it: But they might have easily voted a compliance, for they were undoubtedly a vast majority, and have enjoyed the esteem and affection of their fellow slaves to their last hours: Several of them could have paid for the tea, and never have felt the loss.—They knew they must suffer vastly more than the tea was worth; but they thought they acted for America and posterity, and that they ought not to take such a step without the advice of the Colonies.—They have declared our cause their own—that they never will submit to a precedent in any part of the United Colonies, by
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