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Music You Can Read  
 My Farm  
 August 19th 1999

Musical score for 'My Farm' in G major, 4/4 time. It consists of five staves of music. A watermark 'music-reading.com' is visible diagonally across the score.

Sheet music for piano accompaniment, consisting of five systems of two staves each. The music is in G major and 4/4 time. Chord symbols are written above the treble clef staff in each system.

REVISED VERSION: 09-2019

### ANI AT KITA RSBSA ENROLLMENT FORM

REGISTRY SYSTEM FOR BASIC SECTORS IN AGRICULTURE (RSBSA)

ENROLLMENT:  New  Existing

PHOTO TAKEN WITHIN 6 MONTHS

Reference/Control No. \_\_\_\_\_

**PART I: PERSONAL INFORMATION**

SURNAME \_\_\_\_\_ FIRST NAME \_\_\_\_\_

MIDDLE NAME \_\_\_\_\_ EXTENSION NAME \_\_\_\_\_ SEX  Male  Female

ADDRESS: HOUSE/LOT/BLDG. NO. \_\_\_\_\_ STREET/STNO/STEV. \_\_\_\_\_ BARANGAY \_\_\_\_\_

MUNICIPALITY/CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PROVINCE \_\_\_\_\_ REGION \_\_\_\_\_

CONTACT NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH: \_\_\_\_\_ PLACE OF BIRTH: \_\_\_\_\_

HIGHEST FORMAL EDUCATION:  None  Elementary  High School  Vocational  College  Post Graduate

PERSON WITH DISABILITY (PWD):  Yes  No

4P's Beneficiary?  Yes  No

Member of an Indigenous Group?  Yes  No

If yes, specify: \_\_\_\_\_

With Government ID?  Yes  No

Specify ID number if yes: \_\_\_\_\_

Member of any Farmers Association/Cooperative?  Yes  No

If yes, specify: \_\_\_\_\_

PERSON TO NOTIFY IN CASE OF EMERGENCY: \_\_\_\_\_

CONTACT NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

**PART II: FARM PROFILE**

MAIN LIVELIHOOD:  FARMER  FARMWORKER/LABORER  FISHERY/BOAT

*For Farmers:*

Type of Farming Activity:  Rice  Corn  Other crops, please specify: \_\_\_\_\_  Livestock, please specify: \_\_\_\_\_  Poultry, please specify: \_\_\_\_\_

*For Farmworkers:*

Kind of Work:  Land Preparation  Planting/Transplanting  Cultivation  Harvesting  Others, please specify: \_\_\_\_\_

*For Fishery/Boat:*

The Landing Certificate (Lac) coordinate with the Bureau of Fisheries and Aquaculture (BFA) in the issuance of a certificate that the Fishery/Boatowner under FPNLA/PLA is registered under the Municipal Fishery/Boatowner Field.

Type of Fishing Activity:  Fish Capture  Fish Processing  Aquaculture  Fish Vending  Cleaning  Others, please specify: \_\_\_\_\_

Gross Annual Income Last Year: Farming \_\_\_\_\_ Non-farming \_\_\_\_\_

Registry System for Basic Sectors in Agriculture (RSBSA)  
 ENROLLMENT CLIENT'S COPY

Reference/Control No. \_\_\_\_\_

SURNAME \_\_\_\_\_ FIRST NAME \_\_\_\_\_

MIDDLE NAME \_\_\_\_\_ EXTENSION NAME \_\_\_\_\_

THIS FORM IS NOT FOR SALE

# (Something Inside) So Strong

The Golden Farmer

www.musicalnotepad.com

4/4

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

Meaning of farm record. Who is farmer. The most richest farmer in the world.

I answer, causes must fail of their usual effects, if it does not. When the Carthaginians were possessed of the island of Sardinia, they made a decree, that the Sardinians should not raise corn, nor get it any other way, than from the Carthaginians. This is the conduct that prudence and sound policy point out; but alas! to her own misfortune, as well as ours, she is blind and infatuated. Our troops, on the spot, with us, will be much more easily maintained, than those of Britain, at such a distance. They may have proved, at some times, and on some occasions, defective; but, upon the whole, they have been found sufficient. In the first charter from King James, there are the following clauses: "We do ordain, establish and agree, &c. When you say, that "our government being a mixture of all these kinds, the supreme authority is vested in the King, Nobles, and People, that is, the King, House of Lords, and House of Commons, elected by the people," you speak unintelligibly. Your information must have, either, come to you, in a miraculous manner, or it must be a fiction of your own imagination. It is sufficient for us, that they are Kings of England. Their laws were not to be contrary to the laws and statutes of his realm of England; which restriction was inserted into all the subsequent charters, with some little variation, such as, that their laws should be "consonant to reason, and not repugnant, or contrary, but as near as conveniently may be agreeable to the laws, statutes and rights of this our kingdom of England." This mode of expression, so indefinite in itself, shews that the use made of the clause, by some ministerial advocates, is by no means natural, or warrantable. Let us examine it in another light. You are pleased to assert, "that the charters of Rhode-Island and Connecticut, are simply, matters of incorporation," and produce an extract in confirmation of this assertion. Every true friend to that deluded country, must shudder at the prospect of her self-destroying success. Let it be remembered, that there are no large plains, for the two armies to meet in, and decide the contest, by some decisive stroke, where any advantage gained, by either side, might be prosecuted, till a complete victory was obtained, by duties on imports and exports; because these are attended with the least inconvenience to the subject, and may be so managed, as to raise a revenue, and regulate the trade at the same time." "When it is considered, that Great-Britain is a maritime power; that the present flourishing state of her trade and of the trade of her colonies depends, in a great measure, upon the protection which they receive from the navy; that her own security depends upon her navy, and that it is principally, a naval protection, we receive from her, there will appear a peculiar propriety in laying the chief burthen of supporting her navy, upon her commerce; and in requesting us to bear a part of the expence, proportional to our ability, and to that protection and security which we receive from it." The supposition, that a cessation of commerce, between Great-Britain and the colonies, would be ruinous and destructive to the former, is ushered in, as the principal argument, for her right to regulate the commerce of the whole empire. In what manner, would they interfere with each other? We should be peaceable and happy, if unmolested by her: We are not so destitute of wisdom, as to be in want of her assistance, to devise proper and salutary laws for us. Our legislatures are confined to ourselves and cannot interfere, with Great-Britain. The consequences, so detrimental to the commercial interests of Great-Britain, are not such as would have resulted from the natural operation of the act, had it been submitted to; but from the opposition made by us, and the cessation of imports, which had taken place. That I earnestly lament the unnatural quarrel, between the parent state and the colonies; and most ardently wish for a speedy reconciliation, a perpetual and mutually beneficial union, that I am a warm advocate for limited monarchy, and an unfeigned well-wisher to the present Royal Family. I do not expect you will be discouraged at the apparent difficulty. How do you know they were not written in America? Nature has disseminated her blessings variously throughout this continent: Some parts of it are favourable to some things, others to others; some colonies are best calculated for grain: others for flax and hemp; others for cotton; and others for live stock of every kind: By this means, a mutually advantageous intercourse may be established between them all. We should, in that case, be at least upon an equality with them, in any respect; and as we should have the advantage, on many accounts, they would be likely to gain nothing by their attempts. Let us, for a moment, imagine the legislature of New-York independent on that of Great-Britain, where would be the mighty inconvenience! How would government be frustrated, or obstructed, by this means? The general tenor of advice, from those, with whose integrity we are best acquainted, has been to place no dependence on the justice or clemency of Great-Britain; but to work out our deliverance, by a spirited and self-denying opposition. But I shall proceed to consider the argument, you make use of, to establish the propriety of allowing special duties to be imposed by way of tribute, for the protection of our commerce. He endowed him with rational faculties, by the help of which, to discern and pursue such things, as were consistent with his duty and interest, and invested him with an inviolable right to personal liberty, and personal safety. You have not detected any fallacy in them; but endeavor to overthrow them by deducing a false and imaginary consequence. The second part of your paragraph is this, "In arbitrary governments, this (supreme absolute) power is in the monarch; in aristocratical governments, in the nobles; in democratical, in the people, or the deputies of their electing. All the lands in England, of any value, have been long ago disposed of, and are already cultivated as high as possible. As is always the consequence of a long peace, there are many effeminate striplings, among the officers, who are better calculated to marshal the forces of Venus, than to conduct the sturdy sons of Mars. The most valid reasons can be assigned for our allegiance to the King of Great-Britain; but not one of the least force or plausibility for our subjection to parliamentary decrees. The French from being a jealous, politic and enterprising people, must be grown negligent, stupid and inattentive to their own interest. Self-interest, that most powerful incentive of human actions, points and attracts towards the same object. But to satisfy us on this head, we may consider, that men are generally more honest in a private than in a public capacity; and will go greater lengths to serve a party, than when their own private interest is alone concerned. There are many, who have served in the last war, with reputation, dispersed throughout the colonies. They speak the plainest language to every man of common sense; and must carry conviction where the mental eye is not bedimmed, by the mist of prejudice, partiality, ambition, or avarice. But, notwithstanding this, no confidence, it seems is due to our virtue, or fidelity; but every thing is to be trusted to the wisdom and disinterestedness of a British Parliament. I am convinced, that the whole human race is entitled to it; and, that it can be wrested from no part of them, without the blackest and most aggravated guilt. It is in vain to assert, that two or more distinct legislatures cannot exist in the same state. If you will follow my advice, there still may be hopes of your reformation. "In the name of God, Amen! We, whose names are under-written, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord King James, of Great-Britain, &c. If any discord has sprung up among us, it is wholly imputable to the incursions of Great-Britain. I can make a solemn appeal to the tribunal of Heaven, for the rectitude of my intentions. It was there passed into a law, and enacted by the King's most excellent Majesty, by, and with, the consent of the General Assembly of the colony of Virginia." If the Virginians had been subjects of the realm, this could not have been done, without a direct violation of magna charta; which provides, that no English subject shall be taxed without the consent of Parliament. As you, sometimes, swear by him that made you, I conclude, your sentiment does not correspond with his, in that which is the basis of the doctrine, you both agree in; and this makes it impossible to imagine whence this congruity between you arises. To infer from thence, that, unless a supreme absolute authority, be vested in one part of an empire, over all the other parts, there can be no government in the whole, is false and absurd, out of the Virginia company itself, agreeable to the voice of the majority. We have assented to the exercise of a power, which gives a certainty to Great-Britain of a vast annual income: Any further aids, that may be necessary, ought to be intrusted to our fidelity: When the circumstances of two parties will not admit of precise boundaries to the duty of each, it is not a dictate of justice to put one entirely into the power of the other. In none that I can perceive. They must be, wonderfully, disinterested, if they would not make us bear a very disproportionate part of the public burthens, to avoid them as much as possible themselves. It is rather overstocked, with inhabitants; and were it not for its extensiv commerce, it could not maintain near the number it does at present. The same, or perhaps, more powerful motives, would influence them to assist us, in a like manner. Surely you would not allow her the whole. Whether they are more justly applicable to you, or me, the public must decide. You argue thus, "Notwithstanding the large landed estates, possessed by the British subjects, in the different parts of the world; they must be considered, as a commercial, manufacturing people. So that they have nearly the same security against oppression, which the body of the people have. Nor [is] it true, that they have claimed an absolute independency. The distressed condition of Ireland will not admit of any diminution of her means; but pressingly demands an enlargement of them. A great disparity indeed! And such as never can be compensated by any discipline, or skill whatever! It will be objected, that these 500,000 cannot act together. Duties, for the purpose of a revenue, raised upon us only, he calls special duties, and says, "they are as much a tax upon us, as those imposed by the stamp-act." The following passage will shew the sentiments of this ingenious and worthy gentleman; and, at the same time, will serve to illustrate what I have heretofore said. If we might withdraw our custom, and apply to other nations; if we might manufacture our own materials; those expedients would serve, as a refuge to us; and would indeed be a security against any immoderate exactions. Nor can it, with any greater propriety, be said, that an English colony is independent, while it bears allegiance to the King of Great-Britain. The most that can be expected is, that they would refrain from an open rupture, with Britain. I must refer it to sounder casuists, than I am, to determine concerning the consistency or justice of this principle. I should be astonished at so extraordinary a deviation from truth, if there were not many instances similar to it. You, Sir, triumph in the supposed illegality of this body; but, granting your supposition were true, it would be a matter of no real importance. The second charter explains and amplifies the privileges of the company, erecting them into "one body or commonalty perpetual," and confirming to them the property of their former territories; and, in the third, it is declared, that the said company, and their assigns, shall have, and enjoy, the same rights, liberties, franchises, and immunities, as the said colony, and the only consideration to be, The fifth part of all gold and silver ore, for, and in respect of all and all manner of duties, demands, and services." This council was vested, with the sole power of legislation, the election and appointment of all officers civil and military, authority to coin money, make war and peace, and a variety of other signal privileges. There are music social media websites that allow indie artists to post their music to be downloaded for free. This continent, which is now a rich source of wealth and strength, would be debilitated and depressed. Had they interested themselves in the affair, with any degree of zeal and earnestness, we should not, probably, have had occasion to act as we do; and they would not have been in danger of their present calamities. But should experience teach us, that they are only mere mortals, fonder of themselves than their neighbours, the philanthropy and integrity of their representatives will be of a transcendent and matchless nature, should they not gratify the natural propensities of their constituents, in order to ingratiate themselves, and enhance their popularity. But you have barely asserted, not proved this illegality. But if it should be necessary, we have other resources besides all these. We ought not, therefore, to concede any greater authority to the British parliament, than is absolutely necessary. If the preservation of the British empire depends, in any material degree, upon the right of parliament to regulate the trade of the colonies, what will be the consequence if that trade ceases altogether? Th[r]oughout your letter, you seem to consider me, as a person, who has acted, and is still acting some part in the formation and execution of public measures. Who the first principles of civil society are violated, and the rights of a whole people are invaded, the common forms of municipal law are not to be regarded. And this cannot be done, without a direct violation of the constitution, which decrees, to every free agent, a share in the legislature. The idea of colony does not involve the idea of slavery. Neither is there any great difficulty, in acquiring a competent knowledge of the manufacturing arts. The common people are extremely impoverished, and find it very difficult to procure a subsistence: They are totally unable to bear any new impositions; and, of course, there can be no new internal sources opened. It is the peculiar province of an enterprising genius to surmount the greatest obstacles, and you have discovered an admirable dexterity in this way. Would they not eagerly seize the opportunity to recover their former losses, and revenge the evils, they have sustained on former occasions? It will be the interest of the latter to keep us without a fleet, and, by this means to continue to regulate our trade, as before. A Congress was accordingly proposed, and universally agreed to. Since it has been proved, that the British parliament has no right, either to the legislation, or taxation of America; and since neither could be ceded, without betraying our liberties, the Congress would have acted inconsistent with their duty to their country, had they done it. And the treatment of her dependent provinces is one of the greatest blemishes in her history. This may be called the most perfect kind of political necessity."30 You would persuade us also, that Mr. Pitt's sentiment accords with yours, about the regulation of trade; but this is as false as the other. Each branch may enjoy a distinct complete legislature, and still good government may be preserved, every where. If the measures of the Congress should be carried into full effect, I confess we may in a year or two, want a large quantity of hemp, for the execution: I observed in my former pamphlet, that "the Dutch may withhold their usual supplies: They may choose to improve the occasion, for the advancement of their own trade: They may take advantage of the scarcity of materials in Ireland, to increase and put off their own manufactures." You answer it by saying, "you never yet knew a Hollander, who would withhold any thing that would fetch him a good price." The force of my observation turns upon its being his interest to do it. I verily believe also, that the best way to secure a permanent and happy union, between Great-Britain and the colonies, is to permit the latter to be as free, as they desire. Thus have I proved in a full, clear, and conclusive manner, that a cessation of our trade with Britain, Ireland and the West-Indies, would be productive of the most fatal consequences to them all; and that, therefore, the peace, happiness and safety of the British Empire, are connected with the redress of our grievances; and, if there are at all consulted, our measures cannot fail of success. We labour under some disadvantage, in this respect, but not so great, as is believed. I will now venture to assert, that I have demonstrated, from the voice of nature, the spirit of the British constitution, and the charters of the colonies in general, the absolute non-existence of that parliamentary supremacy, for which you contend. That it might be prejudicial to us, no reasonable man can deny. If, by the term, you mean a contrariety to law, I desire you to produce the law against it, and maintain, there is none in being. The act, passed for the purpose, was misrepresented; and we were assured with all the parade of pretended patriotism, that our liberties were in no danger. It impeaches the understandings of the Ministry and the Parliament, in the grossest manner, to suppose they have renewed their attempts, and taken such violent methods to carry them into execution; merely, to have the pleasure of undoing the whole, and in concension to our prayers and complaints. At that æra, to enjoy the privilege of enriching herself, by the direction of our commerce, and at the same time, to derive supports from our youthful vigour and strength, against all her enemies, and, thereby to extend her conquests over them, will give her reason to bless the times that gave birth to these colonies. Their conduct, therefore, so far from being reprehensible, was perfectly justifiable and laudable. And was not the repeal of those acts the consequence? If we consult the known character of the French, we shall be disposed to conclude, that their present, seemingly, pacific and friendly disposition is merely a piece of finesse; intended to dupe administration into some violent measures with the colonies, that they may improve them to their own advantage. Perhaps, indeed, it may with propriety be said, that the King is the only Sovereign of the empire. Civil liberty, is only natural liberty, modified and secured by the sanctions of civil society. There the season compelled them to remain, and there they have prosecuted their settlements. The former I allow, the latter I reject with disdain. But, where a considerable body of men act together, this check is in a great measure removed; since a man is sure to be approved by his own party, for what promotes the common interest, and he soon learns to despise the clamours of adversaries. But while I pass this judgment, it is not my intention to detract from your real merit. That the existence of the house of commons depends upon the people's right to a share in the legislature; which is exercised, by means of electing the members of that house. It is of little moment to contest the possibility, that that country might procure a sufficiency of flax seed, elsewhere, than from us; till it can be shewn, where she may find a mart for her liens, equal to the American; and this you are not willing even to attempt. As to this particular province, and any others in the same circumstances, let only such parts as are fit, be planted, with the articles in question; and let the rest be managed as before. Let us now see what has been offered in opposition to them. It exhausts the soil too much to be cultivated, in the old settled parts of the province." There is land enough in the other provinces, that is rich, free and new; nor is at all liable to the objections you make. We have a recent instance in Corsica, to what lengths a people will go, in defence of its liberties; and if we take a view of the colonies in general, we must perceive that the pulse of Americans beats high, in their country's cause. The part which the people have in the legislature, may more justly be considered as a limitation of the Sovereign authority, to prevent its being exercised in an oppressive and despotic manner: Monarchy is universally allowed to predominate in the constitution. You may never convute the arguments I before made use of on this head, unless you can prove the right of parliament to act as it has done, or the likelihood of succeeding by petitions; your feeble endeavours to effect this, I have sufficiently baffled. The disingenuity of your extracts (to give it no harsher name) merits the severest censure; and will no doubt serve to discredit all your former, as well as future labours, in your favourite cause of despotism. If you require any further subjection, you require means that are unnecessary; that the colonies were without the realm and jurisdiction of parliament." Circumstances which evidently prove, that these clauses were not inserted to render the colonies dependant on the Parliament, but only (as I have observed) to mark out a model of government, for them. Several of the colonies are now making preparation, for the worst (and indeed the best way to avoid a civil war, is to be prepared for it.) They are disciplining men, as fast as possible; and, in a few months, will be able to produce many thousands, not so much inferior, in the essentials of discipline, as may, perhaps, be imagined. But, if it could support it's claim to liberty in no other way, it might, with justice, plead the common principles of colonization: for, it would be unreasonable, to sever one colony, from the enjoyment of the most important privileges of the rest. We may trace the evils of it, through the whole administration of justice. All the laws of the empire were enacted at Rome. They may, one day, accumulate a sufficient property to enable them to emerge out of their present state. In those days, we had, not only our naval stores, but our ships from our neighbours."37 "I shall sum up my whole remarks (says another writer) on our American colonies, with this observation, that, as they are a certain annual revenue of several millions sterling to their mother country, they ought carefully to be protected, duly encouraged, and every opportunity, that presents, improved for their increment and advantage; as every one, they can possibly reap, must at last return to us, with interest." These quotations clearly prove, that the colonies are of the last importance to Great-Britain. I imagine, it will be readily allowed, that Britain could not spare an army of above fifteen thousand men to send against the colonies. He it is that conjoins all these individual societies, into one great body politic. If she is determined to enslave us, it must be by force of arms, and to attempt this, I again assert, would be nothing less, than the grossest infatuation, madness itself. If then, the colonies were, at first without the realm and jurisdiction of parliament, no human authority could afterwards alter the case, without their own voluntary full and express approbation. For shame, for the Revolution For shame, for the Revolution Heed, if you repeat yourself again I'm gonna Scream, honestly, look at me, please don't read Not your interest Don't modulate the





mention. Those, who aver, that the independency of America, on the British Parliament implies two Sovereign authorities in the same state; to deceive others in two ways; by confounding the idea of the same individual society, and by losing sight of that share which the King has in the sovereignty, both of Great-Britain and America. Good and wise men, in all ages, have embraced a very dissimilar theory. This would give a great, an artful, or a wealthy man, a larger share in elections, than is consistent with general liberty. Our manufactures are prodigiously increased, chiefly, by the demand for them, in the plantations, where they at least take off one half, and supply us with many valuable commodities for exportation, which is as great emolument to the mother kingdom, as to the plantations themselves.\* The same author says, in another place, "before the settlement of these colonies, our manufactures were few, and those but indifferent. A great part of the people have no vote in the choice of representatives, and, therefore, are governed by laws, to which, they never consented, either by themselves, or by their representatives." The foundation of the English constitution rests upon this principle, that no laws have any validity, or binding force, without the consent and approbation of the people, given in the persons of their representatives, periodically elected by themselves. It is of no force to object, that "when our exports are stopped, our grain would become of little worth." They can be occupied in raising other things, that will be more wanted, to wit; Materials for manufactures; and only a sufficiency of provisions, for their own use. She will then be able to protect herself, both at home and abroad. But they entertain erroneous conceptions of the matter; the King himself, being the supreme executive magistrate, is regarded by the constitution, as the supreme protector of the empire. Only a small portion of the profits will satisfy us. It was not left at her option to elude the stroke, by paying for the tea; but she was also to make such satisfaction to the officers of his Majesty's revenue and others, who might have suffered as should be judged reasonable by the governor. The power of regulating our trade was first exercised in the reign of Charles the second: I shall not examine upon what principle: It is enough, we have consented to it. Their government was vested in a council, first appointed by the King, which, upon every necessary occasion, was to be summoned together, by the company's treasurer. This is what is called the law of nature, "which, being coeval with mankind, and dictated by God himself, is, of course, superior in obligation to any other. Her burthens are now much more grievous than they formerly were; and, of course, her resources ought to be proportionably greater, or she must sink under the pressure of them. It is well known, that most of the necessaries of life are, at present, heavily taxed, in Great-Britain and Ireland. We shall want as much of the former articles as can be raised; and perhaps, as much of the latter, as may be requisite towards the due improvement of the poorer part of our soil. Hitherto, I have reasoned against the whole authority of parliament, without even excepting the right we have conceded of regulating trade. Let us then suppose, the arms of Britain triumphant and America mutilated, exhausted and vanquished. You may call it effrontery, consummate assurance, or what you please, to say so; but every man, capable of taking a full prospect of all the probable mischiefs, which may result, from an open rupture between Britain and the colonies, will coincide with me, when I affirm, that nothing, but the most frantic extravagance, can influence administration to attempt the reduction of America, by force of arms. Britain and Ireland must furnish us with the necessaries we want. I shall now proceed to take such a survey of the political history of the colonies, as may be necessary to cast a full light upon their present contest; and at the same time, to give the public a just conception of the profound and comprehensive knowledge you have of the dispute; the fairness and candour with which you have represented facts, and the immaculate purity of your intentions. You employ several contemptible artifices to varnish and recommend your scheme. A wide field for bribery and corruption, of every kind, would be opened; and the most enormous exactions would take shelter under the garb of law. I addressed myself to the judgment, not to the imagination. It so happened, that the first tea ship arrived at Boston. It follows therefore, that all its authority is confined to Great-Britain. Her manufactures would stagnate and decay, and her revenues would be considerably diminished. Gratitude for the high and honourable trust reposed in him demands a return of attention and regard to the advancement of his happiness. The last is the best side of the dilemma; but that would cut off an annual income of several millions sterling to Great Britain: For it cannot admit of a doubt, that the chief part of the profits of the English West-Indies, ultimately center there. It is not the supreme power being placed in one, instead of many, that discriminates an arbitrary from a free government. The commons of Great-Britain spoke more in the supercilious tone of masters, than in the becoming language of fellow subjects. In order to this, there must indeed be some connecting, pervading principle; but this is found in the person and prerogative of the King. It is republican, in its very nature; and tends to the utter subversion of the English monarchy. Those hated things Continental Conventions, by which there might be a communion of councils and measures, would be interdicted. How then can you pretend to say it was in compliance with our petitions? Any further dependence on it, is unnecessary and dangerous. Which is rendered thus, a man is an animal: an horse is an animal: Therefore, a man is an horse. Several of the southern colonies are so favorable to it, that with due cultivation, in a couple of years they would afford enough to cloath the whole continent. None, but yourself, will think, you can, with the least propriety, complain of abuse. In these circumstances, what would be the fate of this unhappy kingdom? There are, comparatively, but few veterans, either among the leaders, or the common soldiers. In every civil society there must be a supreme power, to which all the members of that society are subject; for, otherwise, there could be no supremacy, or subordination, that is no government at all.

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