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## Liverymen, reflect before it be too late.

WHO will *hereafter* stand up in your Defence, if the Man who hath sacrificed Friends, Favour, Fortune, who even risked his Life for being the Champion of your Liberties, is suffered to sink under the Weight of Ministerial Oppression!—Does Mr. Wilkes's private Character injure his public one?—Remember the brightest Object is the most easily sullied, and it is the peculiar Property of Calumny to vent its Malice on the most conspicuous Characters.—Must your Defenders be more than Men?—If you wait for an Angel to come from Heaven to your Relief, you will soon be sunk into the most abject Slavery.—Do you want a Leader? Every Man should be a Leader in so interesting, so animating a Cause.—While the *Romans* were free, their Citizens voted as their Soldiers fought; as if Victory depended on each single Arm.—Would *Englishmen* continue free, so should they vote on the present Occasion as if the Success of the Poll depended on each Man's single Voice!—*Qui cito dat bis dat.*—An early Vote is worth *two*, and if a single Vote, *four*: Therefore let the Friends of Mr. Wilkes be early in giving Testimony of their Zeal for Liberty.

Mr. Wilkes's Friends are desired to meet each other at Joiner's Hall in Thames Street, every Morning during the Poll, to go from thence to Guildhall.



Livermen, reflect before it be  
too late.

Who will longer stand up in your Defense, if the man  
who has sacrificed Friends, Family, Fortune, who has filled  
his life with the Champion of your Liberty, is left  
to live under the Weight of malignant Oppression?—Does  
Mr. Wilkes's Cause Characterize the public mind?—Does  
it render the brightest Object in the most early light, and is  
it the peculiar Property of Liberty to vest its Rights on the  
most contemptible Characters?—Will your Defenders be more  
than Men, and will they be Angels, to come from Heaven  
to protect you, you will have recourse into the most remote  
Corners of the Kingdom, to find Men who will be a  
Shield to your Liberty, and a Barrier to your Oppressors?—Will the  
Gentle and the Good, their Cause, and their Religion  
be a necessary Dependence on the Arms of Force?—Would  
you rather continue to bleed, than to bleed in the Justice  
of the Cause?—Will you rather be a Slave, than a free  
Man?—Will you rather be a Slave, than a free Man?—Will you  
rather be a Slave, than a free Man?—Will you rather be a Slave,  
than a free Man?—Will you rather be a Slave, than a free Man?

Mr. Wilkes's Friends are desired to meet  
at Mr. Johnson's Hall in Thomas Street  
every Morning during the Fall, to go from  
thence to Guildhall.

























































