

Scurrility and Abuse; of which no Notice can be taken in a Parliamentary Course of Proceeding.

These are the Arts of that Left-handed Wisdom called Cunning; and are as remote from sound Policy as a Mountebank is from a Physician. As many of their Honours are Men of Property; and have Families depending upon them, they should consider that their nearest Interests are connected with the Public Good, that their Station and Offices do not descend to their Children, and that they would make a very bad Bargain for their Descendants, by extending the Power of the Proprietor beyond its due Limits, for the Sake of a little temporary and precarious Gain. If there be any among them who owe their Rise entirely to the Proprietor's Favour, depend solely on his Will and Pleasure for a Support, and whose ultimate Object it is to figure in his Eyes, though at the Expence of his Honour and substantial Interest, of such they ought to be jealous, and never to support Measures which are rather the Dictates of low Intrigue, for selfish Purposes, than the Suggestions of a Spirit, warmed by a sincere Desire of promoting the general Interest.

Their Honours are very fond of imputing the Measures of the Lower House to a small factious Cabal, and are pleased to intimate, that the Majority are *directed* by a Sett of discontented evil-minded Men. I shall very readily allow, that there are *discontented* Men in that House, but must deny that the Number is small, either in the House or out of it, for which, very good Reasons, I presume, have appeared in the Course of  
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