

“ the Instructions of his Constituent, in acting
 “ even against his own Judgment, and we were
 “ willing to entertain Hopes, that your Honours
 “ might be more at large at present than hereto-
 “ fore, with respect to the Tax on the Proprieta-
 “ ry Estate, and the great Offices of the Govern-
 “ ment.” Now that I may explain this Passage,
 to the Understanding of the supposed Associates
 in this elaborate Performance, I will borrow my
 Logic from the Bar, and, by the Force of Innu-
 endoes, throw such a Light upon it, that the
 only Persons in the Province who could discover
 any Obscurity in it, shall, at the first Glance, com-
 prehend its full Scope and Intention.—“ It is a
 “ Maxim in Politics, that the Representative (the
 “ Upper House meaning) is justified by the In-
 “ structions of his Constituent (the Lord Propri-
 “ etor meaning) in acting even against his own
 “ Judgment (the Judgment of their Honours of
 “ the Upper House meaning) and we were wil-
 “ ling to entertain Hopes, that your Honours
 “ might be more at large at present (*from Pro-*
 “ *prietary Injunctions meaning*) than heretofore,
 “ with Respect to the Proprietary Estate, and the
 “ great Offices of the Government.” But not-
 withstanding the Abstruseness of this Passage, I
 shrewdly suspect it is better understood than the
 Gentlemen choose to acknowledge, and that their
 Ignorance of its Meaning is nothing but Pretence,
 why else such a Train of thundering angry Que-
 stions, which I shall give from their Message,
 with suitable Answers, *en passant*? “ Why did
 “ you not, Gentlemen, inform us what Founda-
 “ tion