

*House*, what would be the Consequence of it? The Proprietor would soon discover, that though this Body were extreamly necessary to him as a *Gards du Corps*, during the Existence of the other Body, yet upon the present System they are nothing but an Incumbrance. He would soon discover that the *Four Thousand Pounds* (or one Half of it at least) which upon the old Constitution was distributed among them to very good Purpose, might just as well, under the present Reform, be added to his own Revenue. He would then exercise his Power of *unmaking*, and though a *general Disbanding* might not be expedient, yet it is extreamly probable that the Province, out of twelve, would not have above two of her *Guardians and Protectors left*. Too much Refinement is apt to disappoint its own End. Let me therefore advise these Gentlemen to leave to the People their Representatives, if they would choose to continue necessary and important to the Proprietor. If their Honours can point out any one Clause in the Bill so derogatory from His Majesty's Prerogatives, and the Liberties of the People, as this Passage in their Message, let it be burnt, say I, by the Hands of the common Hangman. But it answers no Purpose to spend any more Time in condemning such abject, illiberal Sentiments, which must expose the Authors to the Contempt and Indignation of every Reader of common Understanding, at the first Glance, and convince the World that the Upper House, *or rather the Few by whose Opinions they are directed*,  
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