

remove the Confusion which must have arisen from a Mixture of such heterogeneous Parts in the same Body, whose clashing Views and Interests must at Times have produced very tempestuous Proceedings, if we may form any Judgment of those Times from the present. The general Reason given in the Act for the Separation is, *for the more convenient Dispatch of Business*, but not one Word can I find about *checking and restraining*; and indeed it is so wild a Conceit, that any Body of Men should think themselves invested with too much Power, and for that Reason erect another Body *to check and restrain them*, as I believe never entered into the Heads of any Sett of Mortals, but of the subtle Authors of this most accomplished Performance.

I have now finished my Remarks upon the most striking Passages in this Message, and must appeal to the Public, whether they are not of such a Nature as to call upon, nay even to solicit, some Friend of the Province to oppose their mischievous Influence. If the Gentlemen of the Upper House had not been guilty of so many gross Misrepresentations of the Conduct of the Lower House, or had given them a fair Opportunity of vindicating it, in a regular Course of Parliamentary Proceeding, the Interposition of a private Hand had been perhaps officious, and liable to the Charge of Presumption. But for a whole Province to look tamely on, and to suffer their Representatives to be vilified and traduced, to hear their Conduct branded with Disaffection to His Majesty, and an Attempt to trample upon the
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