

those who are well informed, may be safely trusted with them.

Whoever will attentively consider their Honours Message, will find that there is nothing in it to affect the particular Merits of the Bill, not a single Objection being made to any Thing which has any real Existence in it. Many heavy Charges indeed they have made against it and a particular Set of Men, for which they have been much more indebted to their Invention than their Judgment.

The Charge they seem peculiarly fond of, and which they have very often repeated in the Course of their Declamation, is, that a wicked Majority have endeavoured to establish an absolute Power upon the Ruins of His Majesty's Prerogatives; with this *bonest* View, it may fairly be supposed, to let His Majesty's Ministry at Home see what staunch and loyal Subjects they are, and that the Lower House are composed of Men of traiterous and rebellious Principles.—It is to be hoped that the Ministry are better employed, than to mispend their Time in reading such a Composition; or if they were to descend so far from their Station, and are sufficiently phlegmatic to drudge through it, they are too well informed of our Constitution not to know, that the Gentlemen of the Upper House are the most unlikely Persons in the World to give them a fair and impartial State of our Disputes. I am so well acquainted with the Principles of the Gentlemen whom their Honours have selected for the peculiar Marks of their groundless Accusations, and with their sincere and hearty

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