





House, the honour I feel in the uninterrupted confidence reposed in me by that exalted personage, and the continual intercourse between us. But I will say this, that if at any moment I should have attempted to take advantage of that confidence, and that intercourse, for the purpose of advising him, when I knew that he had responsible advisers to whom that office belonged, I am persuaded I should have met with the severest reprobation from that illustrious person himself. [Hear, hear!]—I will not attempt to disguise, that no man living has had more opportunities of knowing most intimately that illustrious person than myself; but it is only known to him, and to the Omnipotent Searcher of hearts, whether I have merited or preserved that confidence by acts of Sycophancy. [Hear!]—I know well, however, and I will boldly assert, that, if ever there was a Prince who wished to be surrounded with advisers possessed of sincerity, the illustrious person in question was the man. I wish the House, I wish the country knew his heart as well as myself; for then I am sure the ungenerally, the base, and most ungenerous acrimony which we so often witnessed, would never have been uttered, or, if uttered, would have been universally retrieved with the scorn which it merited. [Hear!]—I have differed from him at times in opinion, and I have differed from the party with which I am connected, because I loved what I conceived to be the welfare of my country, better than the approbation of either. If I have differed from him, I found a reward in the confidence reposed in me by my country. If I had lost his confidence for exercising what I considered to be my duty, I would even have risked it. If I had lost it, I should have lost what I should always have deeply lamented; and he would have lost, what I pray God he might soon repair, a man devoted with his whole heart and soul to himself, and not to his station. [Hear! Hear! Hear!] In thus alluding to my intercourse with the Prince, I am perfectly aware how unparliamentary it is to make any direct allusion to the conduct or character of that Personage in Parliament. I do not throw out the slightest suspicion, that those of my own party were the persons who attacked, or were accessory to the attacks which have been made upon me. This might easily have happened without their knowledge or approbation, and might have originated in a desire of the writer to enter into what he might have mistaken to be the views of his party. When I went to Staffordshire lately, to see my old friends of 32 years standing, they might then have easily thought that I was not likely to act the part of a sycophant for the sake of a seat in the House.

"The income which I desire from the bounty of the Prince, which is the only thing I have—[Hear! Hear! Hear!]—I am perfectly aware how unparliamentary it is to make any direct allusion to the conduct or character of that Personage in Parliament. I do not throw out the slightest suspicion, that those of my own party were the persons who attacked, or were accessory to the attacks which have been made upon me. This might easily have happened without their knowledge or approbation, and might have originated in a desire of the writer to enter into what he might have mistaken to be the views of his party. When I went to Staffordshire lately, to see my old friends of 32 years standing, they might then have easily thought that I was not likely to act the part of a sycophant for the sake of a seat in the House.

"Notwithstanding this fair statement of my own independent principles, it will, perhaps, be continued to be said, that I have joined in intriguing cabals, for the purpose of poisoning his Royal Highness's ear. Now I have to state, that I have spoken to his Royal Highness only once within the last two months, which I did with his own permission. I had only one audience since I came back from Stafford, which I wished for the purpose of explaining my motives for going to Stafford. I then gave him my opinion; and I most devoutly wish that that opinion could be published to the world, that it might serve to shame those who now belie me. With respect to the cabal which has been stated to exist, I wish to say a few words. I have little or no acquaintance with the Marquis of Hertford; and I have been only twice in his house in the whole course of my life. One of the times was the period of Mr. Fox's death; and the other time was on the occasion of the Marchioness's party. Had I been intimate at Manchester-square, I should not have been any of those openly avowing it. But, with respect to the Vice-Chamberlain, I have been in the continual habit of meeting with him; but I believe no two men, who have been so often together, ever conversed less on political subjects than my Noble Friend and myself.

"And now, having shrouded away a great part of that rubbish of secret influence, about which so much has been said, I shall direct to what has been said in this House on a late occasion. My Noble Friend opposite has described me as a principal person in carrying on this negotiation. I will at once state to the House how far I merit the character of a negotiator which has been thus bestowed on me. If I had put on a grave reserve, and pretended an ignorance of all that was going on, I should have been guilty of the most comical affectation. But how did I come to know it? Did I know it from Carlton House? By no means. But I knew it from the Marquis of Wellesley, who called in his carriage on me at my own house, in the face of day, for the purpose of showing me the written terms which he proposed to offer. I knew by the Noble Marquis coming again to me about an hour afterwards, offering me a situation in his arrangements, when he received from me a most disinterested denial of ac-

cepting of any official situation. I knew afterwards from a Noble Earl whom I shall always love and honour for his worth, his greatness of mind, his nobleness of disposition, for every thing which is the boast and pride of man, I mean the Earl of Moira. The publication charges me with artful and insidious attempts, which the writer, however, very silly and weakly supports. I do assert, that the whole is not only a most gross and audacious falsehood, but I say that my conduct has been directly the contrary of what is here imputed to me. No man ever laboured more to remove prejudices which were entertained, and to conciliate good will to the illustrious Nobleman than myself. I appeal for the truth of what I assert, to what consists with the knowledge of my worthy friend, the Honourable Gentleman who now sits beside me (we believe Mr. Whitbread).

"I shall now," continued the Right Honourable Member, "pass to that which has been most dwelt upon as the grand charge against me, that of a supposed conversation between me and a Noble Lord, a conversation presumed to be confirmed by the five hundred guineas bet of my Right Honourable Friend, to which I shall pay my respects by and bye.—[A laugh.]—In alluding to this subject, I mean to abstain wholly from the question of the merits or the demerits of my Lords Grey and Grenville, in the stand which they thought it necessary to make against the Household. That will be discussed in another place; but I could not help thinking like every other man forming an opinion upon it, and that opinion was decidedly this—that, at a moment like the present, when all the great points were conceded to them, when they had an opportunity of saving the country, perhaps—when the great point of all, and that which must ever be nearest to my heart—I mean the Catholics of Ireland, was at their disposal—when they might probably have rescued us from a war with America—when they might have pursued successfully the object of economical reform, and when, too, they would have had an opportunity of quieting the differences that now distract the country, I did not think it possible they could set up against such opportunities of public good, and incalculable service, that they wanted three white sticks removed!—[Laughter.]—Such was my opinion—and was my opinion conceived of by the Noble Lords, and I had my opinion conveyed to them through the only channel by which I was sure they would be temperately and candidly communicated, I mean by Lord Kinnaird. There was this distinction drawn by some persons; that there were many who might regret the pledge given by the Noble Lords, but that, being given, it was impossible they could not otherwise than they did. On that subject I will not say a word. Lord Grey is and ought to be the guardian of his own honour, and must best know what belongs to the preservation of that honour. I was sorry that such a pledge had been given; yet I hoped it might be obtained. I always thought, indeed, that the report of it had been exaggerated; but it has been since related to me in a way that leaves me no room for doubt upon the subject. I should be sorry, if the question were put to me, whether a friend of mine, having given a pledge of that description, could evade it; but were I pressed upon it, I should certainly say, that he could not, without great difficulty, maintain his honour, and not redeem his pledge.

"Such were my opinions, and I certainly did say to an old friend of mine what I had heard, that if certain persons came into Administration, they should feel themselves bound to resign; but I disliked as much the idea of the Household resigning upon the formation of a new Cabinet, as I did that of a new Cabinet conditioning for the exclusion of the Household. I had nothing to do, but to express my disapprobation to the Noble Lord, and there it ended."

"[During the latter part of his speech, Mr. Sheridan exhibited evident symptoms of illness, and here he was wholly unable to proceed. Several Members called out "sit down—sit down," which he did; a smelling bottle was handed to him, and a glass of water procured. After a pause of a few moments he resumed.]

"I had this frank conversation with the Noble Lord; and I did state to him, that I thought they were committing the same fault as the projected Cabinet itself, because of the imputation which their resignation would necessarily cast upon the Government."

"[Here Mr. Sheridan became again unable to proceed, so as to be intelligible, and he sat down.—] But we understood him to say, that in the last conversation which he had with the Noble Lord, he admitted that they were right after all, in their determination. After a pause of a few moments, Mr. Jekyll rose, and proposed, that as Mr. Sheridan was so extremely indisposed, the business should be postponed, and Friday next was accordingly fixed for its being resumed.]

"The Naval supplies had amounted to above £19,700,000, exclusively of the Extraordinary.—The Army, including the Barrack and Commissariat departments, to £14,577,000. In the estimates that had passed through the House, £90,000 more were included, but those £90,000 were struck off, in consequence of the correction of the barracks being suspended for the present.—[Hear, hear! Hear!]—In the Army Extraordinary there were £4,500,000, being the amount unprovided for last year, besides which £5,000,000 were required for the current year, of which £200,000 were for Ireland. He being intended to provide a large establishment for the last year, the same sum was now to be raised. Of the Miscellaneous Estimates there were a great part had already voted, but there were some which yet remained to be brought forward. They amounted to about £6,600,000, and besides that sum, a vote of credit as liberal as that of last year would be required; £3,000,000 for England, £200,000 for Ireland, £400,000 for the service of Sicily, and £2,000,000 for the Prince Regent of Portugal.—The total charge for the United Kingdoms would amount to £63,000,000, to be provided for by Great Britain alone £59,350,000. This charge, as an enormous one, he was ready to admit, it was proposed to meet in the following manner:—Annual Duties, £3,000,000; by the surplus of the Consolidated Fund, £3,000,000; produce of the War Taxes, including the whole of the Property Tax, £20,400,000; Lottery, £300,000; by a Loan in the 5 per Cents, £6,789,000; by Exchequer Bills, issued upon the Vote of Credit, £5,000,000; amount of Exchequer Bills funded, £5,400,000; amount of old Naval Stores sold last year, pursuant to an Act of Parliament, £441,000; £2,200,000, being the surplus of the Ways and Means voted last year, and the Loan which had been subscribed for that day, £15,650,000. The Right Honourable Gentleman then entered into a minute statement of the amount of the various branches of the revenue during the last year. The total of the Consolidated Fund, including the Customs, Excise, &c. was £37,203,000, to which was to be added the produce of the Permanent and War Taxes. 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