its effects, its power, the facility that it gains an adherence to the owners without the
infinite gratifications it is able to procure will produce more or less depend on
any mind, but that wealth must only
such notions behind them; therefore are exactly the same as if they had never
been abroad but it is insisted on this as a
imposing the man however amount.
fail of noticing some of the principles,
that actuate the Country he is for a
considerable period of time, resides in
are not subject to any particular
poetry which they set a line of here
shall it be, so they can separate the
adoption of particular ideas, or principles
with their minds, receiving some or rejecting
others? but then the application it may
be useless, repeated until any man be
abroad enough to act here, as he would in
the United States - Why not exactly but
will he not act like one who has never been
there? is he likely to think, or to act like
80.
He was a man of a true gentleman English growth whose principles are unimpaired with such notions, who can have no prejudices arising from such a cause. "Men are elements" having shown a readiness to obey any inhumanly rich or unhandsome people to his servants or dependants in a house in an excellent sort. I am pretty sure I once saw a man on horseback on horseback but granting he indulges not the slightest notion contrary to the legislature of the County is it possible that a man who has just come from a different quarter about the first part of his life of the globe can hope that knowledge of the internal policy of the Country the reigning political principal in the several Courts of Europe, that he can judge of that information with respect to local circumstances Despots which various residence has given a man to form a judgment of what will or what will not be conducive to the interest of the people; Can he have that competent judgment of that the national measures that have been, or are to be pursued here as one resident here, who has seen these effects they have produced, by which he can reasonably predict what will be the result of resuming to again a short span a man who has been defini
of all opportunity of observing the various alterations, changes, bearings, relations and principles in the regulation of any State, let us first aim to have a voice in the management of it, as one who has every opportunity of forming a true judgment of them—will my man say that I am not more likely to give a better answer to a question, having something of a stranger, who is as well informed of it, as I am not more likely to form a correct opinion of an event that took place immediately under my observation, than one who was on the other side of the floor, when it happened? However true these remarks may be, we certainly do not stake the Electors on what is more probable, or are counterbalanced by others of greater weight, which I am not aware of. For nothing is more usual if I may so express myself, than for a rich nobility to step from the Upper into the House of Commons. If, unasked, induced even to become Nephilim, one who has not the sound effect of "gently," methinks some friends say, "You are working both ways of declaring the sound effect from different systems." I admit it. Certainly to one who votes down, it takes a fair and dispassionate view.
of things it must a little excite his curiosity to learn what motives can induce Electors to give their unanimous voice to a man, they are in utter strangers to how much they possibly know whether his character opinion principles & abilities are adequate to so important a trust has he ever been their neighbour or their landlord to be enabled to promote the particular benefit of his constituents by knowing a local evil has more laid under which he might remedy. What can one with a man whose life has been spent abroad immediately on his return to the affections of people whom he never heard of him before the language he must address them in must be & Gentleman I have taken an opportunity of a vacancy to offer myself to you as your representative. It is true the greater part of my life has been spent abroad, but I have been engaged in them has occupied the whole of my attention, & the success of my honest endeavours has met with has greatly exceeded my most sanguine expectations. From this I would be inexcusable in you to expect me to be a politician or to know much about another
and. You must be aware my friend. I have had no leisure or opportunity to attend to this, as indeed I have been much better employed. Nevertheless, I feel a most hearty inclination to befriend you, although you never saw me before or I you. I don't doubt in time but what we shall agree perfectly. Well, I have two hundred thousand pounds in my pockets which I intend to spend at home among my own countrymen. This fortune I have by sagacity acquired by trade, which as you well know is the support of the country and it is a story I have just now ascertained the most surprising way it now does. To conclude, Gentlemen, I trust you will give that hearty welcome to a poor countryman who is returned, having had no opportunity to spend his honest earnings among you. An added note: this could indeed be correct. I think those having the desired effects can never, the tropes and figurers of eloquence in it are very few, but what can the man say more unless he speaks falsely. Solemnly, the gentleman is candid enough to advise the know some little or nothing about the situation; he is modest enough to request them to just bring in but in time he will get an insight into matters, or does he not sound them he will
spend in English hospitality among his countrymen, the riches he has acquired by honest industry abroad; a what more can a man say: there is only one inconvenience attending this, after the member is once elected by his constituents, seldom or ever see him, a seldom hear of him as their representative to be sure as their landlord representative. As in parliament, the houses change their representatives as the same time change their owners. The only way I can account for this prepossession in favor of a stranger is the acquiescence generally of the English, who are eager to welcome a countryman to his native shores after his long absence, and they expect in the highest possible terms by investing him with an office the most important of all others, so that one cannot censure an action that springs, although it might seem, from such worthy motives, for in one committee it is a little too weak or ill-natured enough to suppose he never liable to be called in question, in giving implicit credit to a man, they are utterly unreasonable, and, but is it not likely they have heard a good character for him? 
The Contrast.

Soon after this adventure I changed my service and passed to various persons hands without meeting with any event worth recounting till at length I formed part of a crew of men which was paid as Rent to the Steward of a certain Barrow in whose house I was formerly employed. I found this great hardly employed fering over various persons of accounts which he adjutant joined the accounts after counting the money around he kept up in the books and resumed his former occupation. There was one account the employment of the steward to know what nature it might be of I found it to be an entry of the particular necessaries of his household. After scanning over to every article I took a deep groan to myself. This will never do I shall certainly have ruined how the hands who eat drink them, they have no all ways risen on board wages. They get the best of it, and there the warrantee wear their clothes and out so quick. However they shall have no more

All Blackbirds. There his solitude was interrupted by one of his footmen who knocked at the door: "Come in (said the steward)" well what do you want so I am ain demand. Supposing what is it? After the fellow had made a few bows he began this: "If it please you that I brought made an bold to beg..."
for a new coat, I really would not have bought your honour's self, but the Steward says he
done it on me here it without your
consent—Why you unreasonably anybod
ened the Steward. Wasn't it you who I
ordered a pair of breeches for the other day, and
now you want a coat do you think I am like
to impose upon—Indeed your honour I do not
want to impose upon, but only know what
shabby figure I am, my breeches are now
worn, but that makes my coat look worse.

I know better be all of a piece than one long
now the sleeves dropping off my shoulders.
I have no wish to offend your honour but
I can't think it do you credit for me to
appear this way—All the neighbouring don't
laugh at me & them besides my coat being
all in holes the color is now so drier, they
say, I can't tell your honour what they
say. Come friends what do these people
Were say. - O tell your honour I was not
for the world to know what they say. They
take my coat to such a nasty thing, and
to be sure it was enough—beyond fellow
At the Barnet. Your next will be a
Flat Humour. — Why not to that your honour
I would not much hurt me this one thing
I would not hold a violet— Remember, remember
the Barnet. The fellow says
after a fit of musing my master's hand broke
cut a cross over a man so I went toward a
defoliate age to the barnet, the suit for me
35.
"Pride is its own reward. Charming idea is very dear to me, more than I can express."

"I shun the sentiment. I am an old man, a weather-beaten, worn-out seaman."

"I am unwilling to imagine myself a subject of the exercise of a musquet 3 or 4 hours on their return from the day's work."

"I would not have it."

"Is it not wonderful if they persist in paying them? I know very well what will be said."

"It will be urged as necessary to expect that men after a day's labor...."

"gradually employ 3 or 4 hours in learning his exercise, shouldering a musquet for any length of time is no such childish work."

"I am not the 'Army's pride.'"

"Sufficient judge without joy."

"That is very often applied to the taxes are always intolerable."

"I know it straightens me severely."

"To pay them I do not put by yearly by fifteen thousand pounds what I should..."

"Most undoubtedly."

"This was a great joke."

"Here again by soliciting was interrupted."

"By the servant coming in a informing him. Major Robt. Clark writes on him by appointment to with a sense..."
for his signature. Oh! then think of "Your
personal fit, well where is this Letter - here
replied the Young Gentleman giving it to him,
and sit down in while I read over and
examine it. You have the Draft with you I
suggest - yes sir here it is - be so good as to
read it then and I'll compare it with the
Original - it was carefully examined by my
self the offices but I will examine it again
if you wish - to the word finish do some
imagine I sign it without that request.
Clock the Clerk did the formal record part
recommended (for in most deeds there is a formal
part relative to the title for which is nothing
uninteresting a distinct from the operative part
of the deed was merely a common case.
Not all that was marching for the greater
attention was the rent of the farm I to be
sure cried the Baronet rather seriously
instead your pardon answered the Clerk
but not being customary I did not know
the deed was here and would so say the deed,
the tenant objected to the rent did no,
unreasonable fellow to imagine he could
get it at a lower rent. - Really sir
of the Young Gentleman I don't think any
man of any worthy honest man of any
such a man as would press any thing
unreasonable - he has a large family,
The branch of trade he is in has at late years felt distressing anxiety, as allowing his only apprehensions were of being unable to fulfil his contract—but as you pleased to hold him to his agreement he had no option—he got up the window light with the other two, & the rest altogether will be more to his fear than shall be able to bear—that's his affair young man. Surely sir, have you any further commands with me sir? Only this majors those two letters & give them your attention, replied the Baronet. The young gentleman having taken two majors out of the desk was proceeding to put one in each letter, but the major, finding how one was out, with horror & astonishment—gracious heavens what are you doing sir? is it possible you were about to use two majors when one would be amply sufficient for both letters? You really are a very extravagant young man, pray just one of those books. The young man rose, made his obeisance and retired in silence. Astonishment—there was something so peculiar about my manner that I scarce knew what to make of him, I concluded that he must have succeeded in his title without any
State accompanying it, and I judge him for being compelled to maintain a sort of appearance of dignity without suitable to his rank without sufficient means to support it. I was determined however to satisfy myself in this point. Therefore he took an accurate survey of his fortune. Whatever it might be. Good God! what an egregious error I had been in.

What a terrible surprise when I found him to be immensely rich. his estates were prodigious. I may almost say formally. I then heard that he was a heir to the title. if he could work more than 2 millions of money. Misgiving, mental! To wish poor laborious men, industrious men, after their strength and spirits were exhausted by the toils of the day, to renew their labor when it should cease without prayer or remuneration. Surely, if the dreadful calamities and the times rendered such a measure indispensably necessary to make the labor as easy as possible, was that least that could be done by a prudent Commoner, Justice and humanity demanded this. In regard to his domestic management, it was strictly conformable to his own appearance of the style and kind of the house which bears the project's disposition and inhospitability.
unsafely, and of all cordiality and
mutualness with a group of hungry negro
ill fed, I wore cloathed servants lingering
about it — what can the happiness of
the individual consist in? In the ammount
of wealth, or that alone. What power has
he to do good? but how deficient in
will — Find abilities I found some
pretty good, but mostly confined to mean
subjects. Indeed, a man who spoke with great strength of
judgment had good sense & perspicuity on
such subjects. Indeed, in public he
seemed ever to deliver his sentiments on
any other — I was that learning paid
away to a trivago man at which
I was by no means displeased for to
say the truth I was quite deranged
at what passed under my observation
without meaning or much more making
my applications I could not help thinking
of these lines of Pope.

"Who shall decide when Deities disagree,
And sounder counsels doubt like you and me?
You hold the word from power to answer me.
That man was mad. He said "Let your own brain
And God himself to keep the fools in place.
I come to bring a thought to throw away.
But who thinks more highly of our kind
And surely Heav'n! and I am of a mind"

A line that must go in dusty bound
Deep led the shining mischief under ground
64.
But when by war's devastation labors seem
Hastened forth the rival to its head; the time
When careful heaven supplied its sorts of men
To magnify these, and these to hide again
Like doctors thus, when much distress is past.
We find not tears, but the sound of lauds
Both purely moving voices in effect
No grace of heaven, so taken of the elect.
Yielded to the soul, to the man, to the soul.
To Ward, Winters, Charles, and the Dead.

Epistle 3. To Alleyn Lord Wotton

Wrote notes on board I Chislett with
Dr. Wotton's new Spiritualist on the
Letter.

The Lord of Hacner's, a member of
Parliament being prosecuted by the

Bolton, 1674, quoting that a document carried
in a panel of the hand to the above
He wrote for his master. So by that I
wrote that I
altered, and he would never write

Said he came down from a gentleman who
of the gentleman.

I said so to more than the select

Page 65.
The adventures of a Half-Grown

Chap. 10

Then the scene is changed.

I did not remain long with the footman: he passed me to another, who handed me to a second, who passed me to a third, who changed me with a fourth. This was a

landlord about from one to another, often

passing through a variety of hands. I remained for about

half an hour. Saturday in the title of a

public house, might have remained there

tolerably quiet, but a servant coming

in desired the landlord to change a

note for his master. Sir—Ay, that I

will write, for help him. Everybody else

him; and wishes him success, well here

came you on to-day—bravely

replied the footman. We talked about

above 50 to more that he old.

Cummidgeon—Hagar heard the landlord

give me your right one the days

our own will get help your noble

Master. Let me see. In pounds I

shall part with all my little change

if I do but what of that. And so

give your master gained the cry on the pale

16.
that is your best go on go on I sent
you three votes the other day but that
under this noon the publishers must be
known to give your side of the ques
who understand me Come here to be
pledge me you do die will you have another I cant stay
so the footman my master is waiting there
away that I take my best wishes for
his health equally. He shall be
member He shall be member damn me if he shunt
me if he shunt me if he shunt
Oh that some folks I could mention
were safe in hell Well well all is good turn he'll be there just around
dinner or later that's one comfort my
bag here the landlord to footman drink
hands a pack of five minutes pleah
exertion of his eye brought him to a
spacious mansion which he entered
hastening up stairs where a gentleman
was sitting conversing with a gentleman
decided in black
After placing the money on the table the
tenant quieted the room. There was
such an appearance of deep affection
about this lady as particularly attracted
my attention her air resembled that and
by
of money which a dreadful reverse of fortune
in such a state and her life perfectly accorded with
such a situation — I had been good and
her own ideas and hopes he
was yet tolerable but it was the same embarrassed
on her account — The gent presented the
discourse in these words — " And so
and one poor husband has been dwell in
their house for months, and you say he died rather
involved. He did so before the lady, it
was impossible to avoid it, no guilt
of management before you see the
left me seven children all helpless and
unprovided for, I have endeavored to
by my best for them but a Constitution
never very strong impaired by grief and
anxiety incapacitates me from exerting myself
in the manner I would wish — my frame
has much under the trouble, I have
had to content with. I wish not to detain
you Sir by a record of, 
but
my afflictions have been my post and the
hourly occurring in my poor husband's
illness were mutually felt and watched by me,
but I am now left with the whole
weight or burden above, friends from
previous su
work in health all miseries accumulating

65.
on me and mine (she was kind and affable)

compose yourself, madam (expressed the same
with a voice full of sweetness and sympathy).

I thank you, madam, that you had paid to the

sisters of your late husband as much as

his effects produced — sir, said the lady, every

thing is lost after his death. All our furniture

passed by auction, and the creditors divided

among them. Some money the things

produced — both me and my children were

left after the sale, in the house, with

naked walls, without a chair and a

bed. The house was in a distressable situation,

I applied to both mine, my late husband's

relatives for necessaries, they made a sort of

subscription among them, I supplied me with

a few chairs, a table, some bedding & other

tiny necessary things — most gratefully do

I acknowledge their kindness; they would have

done more for me, but they really have

engagements of their own, which prevent it, and

as the prejudice of the times that people

cannot grant each other, where they have

all the good will, an inclination imaginable.

A shoemaker, when my

husband used to wear pretty considerable,

dealings gave me credit for a few articles

and set up a little shop, hoping to

secure bread for my poor children.

69.
tolerably well. I had the neighbors' compassion, for our distress, so dealt with me in preference to others of the same trade. notwithstanding this all I could do, was scarcely able to support my family; seven children a year outside of life, so considerable, cannot be easily maintained. Very often we did not take meat more than once a week — provided good. My first payment to the tradesman who gave me credit for the little stock I kept contained, so what pleasure I cannot describe the pleasure it afforded me to being punctual in this payment. I fully repaid me for the all kindness I had received; provided I could get enough for my dear children. I was indifferent as to myself. I was daily in hopes of letting my lodging to advantage; on this foundation I built my expectations of paying my rent. I payed for the same. I knew it was quite impossible, as living even in the worsted manner, I did swallow up the little profit of my trade. But I failed in this. I was unable to let them all. What I did let, the produce was insufficient to satisfy the rent. A summer day came
had not where with to satisfy the various tax gatherners on my landlord they of course came to me and demanded their separate dues I explained my intention to know all the situations I was told by them was easy done, for truth is simply told but alas it was not so easy to quiet them to desist urging them I said I would not stand to demands They asked me what had become of my money I showed them my 7 children and the tradesman's receipt after which I did not owe one shilling in the neighborhood but sir how I mistook this situation with I imagined would have convinced them of the honesty of my intentions only serve to influence them the more agst and a myRAPs holidays (It possible this shadow interrupted my reason) Can that be profitable Yes sir continued the Lady for you shall hear besides my landlord there were two tax gatherners they seemed to have all met at once as if by agreement to sit in judgment on my destiny no sooner
did they hear that I had paid every one except themselves, than they broke out in one universal cry against me. Fine usage (Cried the tax collector) To pay subjects in preference to his Majesty, who now women do you government is supported without taxes? Pretty treatment for me too rob my landlord to pay other people with the money that should have been saved for me but if you say my authority

This is my recompense for not turning you
your handlings out on your husbands death, but I'll get a Brother of Stowage and may be sent immediately - so the tax stone and instantly seized on all my little property in about a quarter of an hour my landlord returned no more ather enquired for his debt, so that all my little property was swallowed up, every step of subterfuge utterly destroyed. what may be the whole amount made acquired the gentlemen - Eighteen pounds ten shillings - Have they remained the delfs. No sir. I am allegiance till tomorrow to either wrapper than by paying that sum on
in this summing up present matters I can only speak in abstention of the disgust and abomination I feel for the means of and answer for this slaughter, a passion which ought to be held in the highest reverence, and also more when I thought of the poor. This unfeeling, ignorant, coarse, young man was one winter's evening introduced to a party in a genteel street near Piccadilly. It was a tradesman's but a man of immense wealth. Having become to him a large sum by a very rich relation and having also accepted some 5 or 10 thousand pounds in business. He was a simple good-natured benevolent man. His family consisted of only himself, his wife and two daughters a young lady who had been liberally educated, still she had not wisdom enough to discriminate in this instance, the difference of selfish interests and purity of sentiment. This young man as I said before related his own situation under
Government, at Thence 1772., and with
this limited income he affected all the
movements of an independent Gentleman
previously to being introduced to this
Company he had heard of the Wealth
of which was consequently devoted
by the young lady in the society to
which he was introduced. He therefore
had heard that the
question was discussed and that the
was disengaged, he therefore secretly
determined to exert all his efforts to please and attract her and
so fortunate in aspect did the result
of his evening produce that he
injudiciously involved himself in debt
a relief with money on the fulness
of his desires 44 comes pence went
for the space of 3 months
and his conduct from reprehensible
have only his motives for the attachment
which would undoubtedly have
generated into serious unhappiness
eventually. He prepared and his base and futile conduct which
I shall hereafter relate were speedily making for the consummation
...
curious to know the reasons my most honourable

distinction his opposition on for what I knew they might be
timed unimportant, so such as made very ill
excuse the disturbance a small ill the County.

of necessity must be thrown into by such an
opposition; Johnson resolved a most
investigation into the origin of his motives
for his opposition which occasioned general
surprise; had great satisfaction in finding
that his could not proceeded from the fittest
matters, from his most satisfactory conviction
he was only doing his duty in endeavouring
to supersede one of the former members
in the representation of the County a he
absolute necessity for this, so powerfully
wrought upon him, as to induce him to
give up the representation of the Borough
he had been a member for the last
Parliament expressly to oppose one of
the members at this election for his
County. Such an unexpected opposition
excited great astonishment and not
without reason, for it certainly was a
very extraordinary resolution, as if it
may be allowed the expression a most
gigantic attempt considered the
impossible with immeasurable difficulties.
he had to encounter the disadvantages he lay under, and the influence of interest; he well knew his adversary powerful—such varied obstacles were sufficient to have determined an one but himself, yet "clean the evil root," an internal positive knowledge of doing only what was right induced him to commence the contest—a urged him to persevere in it, when even his friends and well-wishers deemed it hopeless and lost, but he was far from being a man to yield in slight proofs of dependability, nor, the very mode in which his opponent resorted to, to defeat his attempts—was such; as this more convinced him of the justice and necessity of continuing to maintain the struggle.

Before remarked that his opposition was quite unexpected a sudden, indeed, his adversary or any of his friends dream of nothing less, and when the first manifestation of his intention was made they deemed the attempt as deplorable, madly and insanity, or at least, but the action of a most inexperienced Young Man who was resolved to throw

196.
every body time a money in prosecuting an contest void of all possibility of success while at the same time they did not fail to insist in their minds that no whatever deputed the peace of the County as these reflections were only what he expected they were far from producing any effect on him his resolution was taken his mind was fixed he proceeded to canvass the County with answerly and again and yet somewhat late in his application he met with such success as exceeded even his most sanguine expectations. Desperate as the attempt party must have been his plans was they be not think his daring such as their whole manner of nation for the interest a surprize. This occasioned in all ranks of society was really extraordinary to his adversary his party were met the last in taking it into their consideration and altho they industriously spread abroad the absurdity of the attempt they did not fail to take every possible measure to rend it abortive, indeed by this time they did not think his opposition quite so desperate only it was convenient to effect so, therefore to
publicly avow it. Lord the good feeling to come into his cognizance at the commencement of the Election. It must have been rather at the close for my part I could scarce believe the polls had gone considerable agst. Mr. Parker but by the time.

Early on the morning after I was paid to think my master repaired with his friends & a numerous return to the Hastings. I by what I could collect by the reception he met with on the Road & at the Inn Last him down as the favorite Candidate.

At the close of the poll several candidates came forward to address the Electors first an elderly gentleman of an arrow figure whose appearance presented himself for the purpose of his person & tongue quite was once As mentioned above. The person was not seen visible to the eyes of the multitude.

Than an universal cry of "Off! off!"

intermingled with cheers bruits & imprecations & sellings made it utterly impossible he could be heard he was therefore address under the necessity of retiring a friendly & reserved his eloquence for happier occasions.

I could easily become this obdiction gave my master evident meaning for he wished for nothing so much.
as short justice to be done to either side and would have been must better satisfied if the worthy gentleman had been allowed to express his sentiments; they have been dismissed in this summary way; however there was no remedy. The next candidate who presented himself was received very differently. He spoke the closing words in a short concise speech the substance of which was to thank them for their kind support in placing him at the head of the poll which he justly deemed a sufficient approbation on their part of his conduct, allowing them to stand against on this occasion neither embracing the interests of either of the other candidates and that of a man so kind he should have a grateful sense of their favor well he should endeavor to preserve by promoting their best interests and happiness. He was greatly at the close of his speech with very general acclamations; these having subsided my Master, who claimed attention in his turn whatever disapprobation was shown to the first candidate a whatever applause was bestowed on the second nothing went to the master equal after reception the next order it was a considerable time before the distinguished reputation of acclamations afforded him.
possibility of being heard. I think in

Stones Sentimental Journey, it is stated at the ascension of Mount Kemina, that on
an accidental occasion, to enter a

premises house, where after suffering with

the honest people, their children, their

children, and grand children, while I was

sent out with the 3 men of honor with

pleasure viewed their innocent minds

such as not to say that at a

certain period of their existence he thought

he believed Religion mingle in the dance,

perhaps in an Error but nothing

persuaded me but that in the proclamation

of the people, I could distinctly recognise

that virtuous and affection, love and

regard, which is created in mass mind

when sensible of kindness in the healer.

a word their honest goal was no

more than a gratitude to their benefactor for

his unceaseful exertions in their favor.

a goal very easy to be distinguished

from that prostituted affiance & exalted

by her to the lowest broken, by

herself equally low for this as it

may when they had risen went to

their sentiments by these abolitions of her

science being obtained he addressed them

much to this effect. I cannot say they
Gentlemen, I return you my most sincere and heartfelt thanks for the honor you have done me, in enabling me to assure you that I as well as the other party will have gained considerable advantage over our common enemy. As to the ultimate event, gentlemen of this election I am by no means so greatly concerned for as my opponent may imagine and to be the conscientious satisfaction of having only done my duty will be preventing myself here as a candidate will enable me to bear either event with dignity. I will give the truest and most sincere to victory or it will blight the keen edge of disappointment my obligations my gratitude to my thanks to you will be equal and shall equally remain engraven on the tablets of my heart. Inscribed at first by the purest motives.
at first commenced this contest to
rescue the oppressed c. has fallen from
the despotic hand of tyranny to vindicate
the liberty of the subject; to assert the
dignity of human nature and among the
many inducements that have confirmed
my resolution to support it. I, a
member of this house, have much reason to be
dissatisfied with — apparatus. From principles c. that alone resolved
to give the Electors of this County an
opportunity of asserting their independenc
of demonstrating their love of justice
zealous regard for their natural
rights, liberties. I hated for despotism
and oppression — this contest points c. common interest.
Not a struggle, it is not a mere competition
between two men whose local considerations
interest happen to clash about the
representation of a place. My opposition
is founded on broader and I trust more
psychologically principles. Some have
disputed at the particulars of all — Conundrum. We are — as opposites in
our political ideas as we are in
those of justice and humanity and it
would be well of his votes would reach.
that in supporting him they are giving a direct sanction to such proceedings and measures as example not to terms disgraceful to Christianity, or a national vitiating example of morals and government, which your joint and united efforts, with you and the authorities of the County, I conceive to be necessary to decide on the justice of our respective claims for your supports at all events. I shall experience the heartfelt of having done my duty by justice in the power of your electors of the County in commending to them the recommendation I have always endeavored to impress on your fellow Creatures not having been the guide of my life, or my chief business, it appeared to me in the present instance, that I should rest some my County in offering you this opportunity of preserving as much as in you lay the fabric of our once excellent constitution from further encroachments of transgressing to posterity and the precedents among the few solitary instances where Englishmen nobly exercised that genius I know, knowledge of elective power in the restoration of the ill-influenced power and such genius is the present moment
the support I have now for you convinces me that you set a great value on it; this conclusion of the day's poll gives me an happy present of the eventual success my undertaking will meet with or opposed with. I pledge myself never to desert you in the cause. I am engaged in which is intimately connected with your happiness and well being. I regard the unqualified love of your revered affection as the best sanction I can recommend to my own part, and will uplift the hearts of my Countrymen as well as their votes the contest I believe would long since have been decided, but as it is, so far from desponding I rely with real confidence on the zeal and indefatigable exertions of my friends, the love of my Countrymen above all on the patriotic spirit and independence of the Electors that I felt the strongest persuasion for; truly congratulating them on having brought this most arduous contest to an happy termination.

This speech being ended he was greeted by the multitude with the most genuine tokens of popularity, & when he & his friends
resumed their seats in the Conclave. Their 
aclamations exceeded every thing I ever 
Participated in; but as the voice of the people 
is by no means an unerring criterion 
to judge of the merit of an individual, 
I was resolved to be satisfied whether or 
not he merited them — I was aware of the 
Common cant & general promises made 
by Candidates to Electors; it was equally 
conclusive how seldom it happened they 
acted up to them when elected. Many 
Members incline giving themselves no more 
concern about their Constituents, after 
the close of the Election, than if no 
such things were in existence; but 
Mr. Mason's case was altogether peculiar. 
A seat in the House of Commons was 
with him, but a secondary object. The chief 
one seemed to be the expulsion of 
a man who had in his opinion most 
grossly abused the trust, and had been 
delegated to him, to attain this desirable 
end. He had wanted the representation 
of this plan; he had been Member for 
voluntary engagement in the conflict; 
by which an enormous expense must 
inevitably be incurred, besides subjecting
himself to such fatigue and anxiety.

as few men probably do to have borne a little power under hand willingly.

This affected me no small degree of

import to themselves.

Degenerate Age as this title is the word

is debarred by means and causes

an extraordinary exertion of

patriotism indeed my reasoning was

on this occasion was much the same as

the King of the Breding was urged in

Guillino's travels. I thought it a

most astonishing degree of patriotism

that in this degenerate Age where the

World is so debauched by means and causes

an individual could be found of public

spirit enough to undertake such an

Herculean task, and yet the more I

searched into his heart, the more I

was convinced of his integrity, honor,

and virtue. There was no mean part,

pleasure in his mind no future expectation

depradizing wealth by renouncing

of a convenient opportunity the prince

he then so justly built his hopes of

success on, no love of glorious tumul

but the idea of motion but what was

strictly consistent with the trust, loyalty

all was clear pure and un equivocably.
without a corrupt or vitiated particle. In this as in most other contests the parties were made to go to extremity, each party preferring accusations, & charges against the other, those of the opposite party did not implicate any particular fact, but only touched with general abuse, as a groundwork of odious faction & disturbance of the public peace. We on our part not only retorted these but proceeded to make several explicit allegations of a very important & serious nature, & if true such as in my opinion wholly disqualified our antagonist from the situation he was endeavoring to regain. We doubt...
such as this the excellence of whose Constitution, the indulgence of whose laws above all the whole jealous sensibility & regard for the liberty of the subject have been too long a admiration of all Europe. It is to be supposed thought that any Englishman can have endured a long a solitary confinement rendered harder even to imagination by every species of cruelty without an express crime being imputed to him & that crime undergoing a legal investigation subject to the decision of a jury of his Country, can an innocent individual have been imprisoned whose tender years almost might have exempted her from crime a whose only guilt was misfortune. Can this miserable creature have been detained in prison without any cause assigned, unless it is a cause, having to complain of one of the greatest ills that can be offered a female in the slightest object, how bad it not cruel but undeserved suffered all the miseries due to a Convict of the worst description, how woman reduced to a state the most despicable
and housed, left to the mercy of an
Arbitrary Russian despot of all humanity
and principles an abandoned miscreant
who is famous of oppression over the unfortunate
populace committed to his care has pretty
rendered him an object of detestation, one
that people vent to say should be drove out of all society as unfit
for all human intercourse.

Concealed within that humanity of
Laws to be the light to the ignorant
of this age is neither more nor less
than the that make in the eyes
of my beloved my government
of canobrand to the satisfaction of
those of mankind that see these
is the surest protection to the
satisfaction in these times of
security and the establishment
of peace and order which are
at the heart of the
peace and order which are
at the heart of the
A Character

This gentl. appears to me in all respects qualified for a seat in parliament; here is an observation, which I must confes the observation contradicts of my own, I have justly stampt with truth, &c. men, have justly stampt with truth. It is sure that "Every man has his price," this is a sad reflection on human nature &c. I could say it was a libelle or a false one, but alas! I cannot consistent with that liberty I am compelled to adhere to. The intelligible of this page is neither more nor less than this, that such is the influence of wealth such is the general veracity of man, as to render them incapable of resisting the temptation for the sake of gratification, opinion principles &c. the liberties or interest of a people are sacrificed without scruple or hesitation. If it a truth then that such universal degeneracy can produce this all mankind as to justify the assertion "Every man has his price." If this public spirit or the actual passion no influence over men do they not fear are they proof to dead to all shame attending an open renunciation of all former opinions when invited by 215.
place or pension to count - how is it to see a man who has been lowest in his professions and lowest in his professions of patriotism all of a sudden either to become an apostate to his former opinions or to remain totally silent neither is his conversion or silence owing to a conviction of former errors but the real fact is he has attained what he wished and all his expectations laid in a good cause in other words when the Cerberus found a sop he ceased his yelling - However true this saying my be when applied to the generality of mankind in this particular instance it wholly fails for that his principles were incompatible that there was such an innate love of justice in his breast such a detestation of tyranny and oppression ingrafted in his nature that it was wholly impossible he could ever sacrifice the interests of his constituents or vote against the conviction of his conscience. He was totally exempt from every inducement.
So to die as his fortune was large and princely,
but had his circumstances been different it
would have been the same. There being a
still greater presentation of it from complete
fame influence, the incompleteness of
his nature he had at heart the happy
welfare of his fellow-creatures and that
alone. He possessed a large portion of
His abilities were very superior, he
possessed a large portion of good sense his
elegance was clear perspicuous and
easy assisted by an happy and melodic
mode of delivery that rendered all he
particularly interesting. The natural
powers of his mind had received every
benefit from education & science, as
they all were, were not impaired
in his riper years by neglect or debauchery.
Also he possessed abilities that
able to discern all the greatest
advantages that could be derived
from experience and observation, he never
employed those hours in the study
and knowledge of the several branches of
the legislature which many of his
age rank a fortune so lamentably
literate on mean & vicious pleasures.
His political conduct was not so much

217.
distinguished by an adherence to any particular party or by an universal benevolence to all mankind. That which was most worthy of admiration in him was the spirit of independence and in his influence or respect, he paid a due deference to public opinion, but his very genius paid a still greater tribute to his own heart. A true sage of the applause of his own heart went with that of his fellow creatures. It was very well, in a word, he was not a slave to popularity, or, in short, he loved his country and his countrymen, and in every pursuit of such means as to him seemed best calculated for their happiness. This not with the least wish of popularity he only obeyed the dictates of a heart by nature humane and benevolent.

There before all, his fortune was great, but it was not consumed in vice or by description, he was neither a drunkard, a debaucher, or in any way affected by the general prodigality of extravagance of the age. His method of life was salutary, Why
peak on the outside of parsimony but
within the limits of reason and moderation
and truly has it been said in this
medium consists the least of most
substantial happiness. However large
a man's fortune may be, prudence
must never be disjoined. Yet by
prudence I am far from meaning merely
controlling the mean or caution which is hardly
delicate but an unlimited and
unrestricted gratification of base passions
will ruin the finest estate
equally as it well the best constitution.
Actions that are truly beneficial to
a good will never hurt a man's
fortune. Because, it is essentially
necessary they should be founded on
good sense; otherwise, they degenerate
to follies, or pursuits, in which
scarcely ever do any real good.
Because the knowledge of deserving
objects by his way of life, very
often some under his observation
the same he is in the habit of
acquiring are generally necessary
away to the mainstay of his safety,
not to uphold his estate but to
participation with the vicious
219.
will naturally estrange us from all evil to benefit the truly deserving and noble for their habits of life being so diametrically opposite to each other. The latter is itself a satire and will a severe one to the former. This circle alleges hatred in the best, a pity in good. There is that conscientious good. I have been of good and evil what attends the doing of good and evil. If attended to would be an unhappy guide for us. A man never does a good action but he is fully aware of it, whereas, therefore, a persevered in error is not so much owing to ignorance as to a depraved instinct, which induces a man to persist in despite of conviction to that error. I think there is no word more generally misunderstood than Bünge's, which in fact equally consists in not injuring our fellow creatures in doing them all the good we consistently can. It should be observed the first part of this system will never do alone. As a new character at least is in contemptible, the man who wishes himself up in the idea of doing no harm and doing good is a mere monster in my opinion more culpable than
The manner in which the character is developed directly with light and shade indeed on reflection it seems we have it in our power to be useful and serviceable to our unfortunate object in a useful manner great neglect of that duty engenders a depravity of mind for there can be no degree of quality in such an individual mind that is justified by the weight of every breast as if a man did I could believe him but I want on the whole a man that fellow statesman may do a world of good offices without diminishing his wealth. The genius also born to take the large professions was quite destitute of that desirable vice Pride but why does it present that Pride is ignorance though he knew it not there is a very distracting form which with great justice may be ascribed to his manner I allude to the word Amiable which I always consider includes politeness affability condescension politeness and in short all that is worthy of admiration that conciliation of mind and disposition so highly deserving admiration. The meanest individuals he thought not unworthy of his notice for his humanity
extended to all. In his opinion misfortunes did not reduce a man or render him infamous, vice only would do that, and while he was satisfied misery was a chief crime, he did not think it sufficient reason to withdraw his protection. The world would have acted very differently. If a man is guilty of some flagrant breach of friendship or commits any other enormity, people generally say it is the way of the world, so that not to disguise the truth, the world is neither more nor less than a herd of mean vile, gross and base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base depraved, base 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The Result
such was my present master, a man
who was allowed to be by all, except
those who are prejudiced by party, dead
to candour, and willfully shut his
eyes to his acknowledged merit.
These indeed made no scruple of
keeping obloquy on such a character
as this. They put wilful nescience
on all he said or did, and applied
the worst intention to the most
praiseworthy actions, all without
here distraction was of no avail
and in opposition to eminent censure of them.
Analysis: He remained the champion
of the unfortunate. It was not
without reason I had set him
down as the favorite candidate in
fact he seemed to be the idol
of the people, and as he very
justly said should be home filled
with their votes.
The contest would have been
of short duration. In the mean-
time, he continued to gain daily
on his adversary, and the joy
this occasioned among all ranks