

from the effects of this destructive quality, by suppressing a part of the existing taxes.

The deficiency occasioned thereby must be supplied by loans without new taxes.

This process will of course restore the generative quality to more representative signs, whose influence in the general circulation will provide for more than the interest to be paid, by an increase in the produce of the remaining taxes, will favour industry, augment commerce and consumption, as well as population.

The riches and the strength of the state will then increase progressively and naturally.

The salutary effects will also be immediately felt, and will lead to the suppression of every excess in the existing taxes, above what is wanted for the interest of the national debt, and the establishment of the civil list, while the continuation of annual loans will require no new burthens.

The prosperity to which Great Britain can attain, will then be in its natural course, and every thing will concur in producing the greatest degree of perfection in her maturity.

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