

Mr. Burke replied, that the honourable gentleman's conclusion was very ill drawn from his premises. If he was disorderly, he was sorry for it. His right honourable friend had also accused him of abusing governments in very gross terms. He conceived his right honourable friend meant to abuse him in unqualified terms. He had called him to an account for the decency and propriety of his expressions.—*Mr. Burke* said he had been accused of creating dissension among nations. He never thought the National Assembly was imitated so well as in the debate then going on.—*M. Gazales* could never utter a single sentence in that assembly without a roar.

Mr. Burke submitted to the Committee whether he was