miles from porary reof escape o stop, an ody guard orse.—

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nd the re-

l his right of order. any body vernment

desirous e pleased, whether it had any reference or not to the point the county and a said a word on the ubject of the French revolution, his right honourable ity of the riend had gotten up and abused that event. He might ave treated the Gentoo government, or that of China, or he government of Turkey, or the laws of Confucius, preisely in the same manner, and with equal appositeness to he question before the House. Every gentleman had a ight that day to abuse the government of every country s much as he pleased and in as gross terms as he thought He said he roper, or any government, either ancient or modern, with entertained is right honourable friend.

Mr. Burke replied, that the honourable gentleman's con-

lence was lusion was very ill drawn from his premises. If he was lusion was very ill drawn from his premises. It he was isorderly, he was sorry for it. His right honourable friend ad also accused him of abusing governments in very gross orms. He conceived his right honourable friend meant to buse him in unqualified terms. He had called him to an ecount for the decency and propriety of his expressions.—

Mr. Burke said he had been accused of creating dissension mong nations. He never thought the National Assembly was imitated so well as in the debate then going on.—

Mr. M. A. Taylor spoke to order. He thought the sort came.

Mr. M. A. Taylor spoke to order. He thought the sort came.

sort came discussion was carried forward to no good purpose. He said he revered and respected the character of his friend. They came to argue the question of the Quebec Bill: they were not discussing the English constitution, but he had a whether, in fact they ought to give the British constitu-r's conduct tion to Canada; and if they ought to give it, whether the present bill gave it. When he should be permitted to give his opinion, he should endeavour to shew that the bill did not give our constitution to that country. He said he must insist on the rule of order. They were then discussing whether it would be right to give Canada our own constitution; and, secondly, if it were right to give it, whether that bill had given it.

Mr. Burke submitted to the Committee whether he was