

BUT it seems the right honourable Person is not disabled by his Resignation, *from offering his opinion to his Majesty, his Parliament and his Council, with as much Freedom, and with more weight, than he could have had, had he retained the Seals of his Office.* Conduct of a right honourable Person, &c. Page 3. In what manner he will exert his Abilities, or shew forth his Zeal for his Country, and his inviolable Attachment to the Interests of the People, he probably has not yet determined. Perhaps, he will endeavour to convince the House of Commons, that he is endowed with some peculiar Spirit, some certain superior Instinct, fitted for planning and executing all the great Measures of Government. But I truly hold it of little Importance to the State of the Nation, whether he sits in the silence of his Pension, or rises, in the Spleen of disappointed Ambition, a futile Declaimer against the Measures of Government.

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