

tive entitles him to, especially in regard to Peace and War, of either receiving or rejecting the Council which is offered! To have suffered this, one must have looked on his Majesty as held in Leading-Strings, and the rest of the Council merely as this Gentleman's Attendants. The Wisdom and Excellency of this Constitution is manifest in nothing more than in leaving as little absolute Power as possible even in the Hands of the Crown: And shall a Subject dare usurp it; one, too, who has professed himself a Friend to Liberty and the Constitution? When a late Great Minister was called, by his Adversaries, a Kind of Dictator, who more passionately exclaimed against his Power than Mr. P—? And yet he would willingly now assume to himself the same Power of Dictatorship.

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