

feel the respect due to Ambassadors.--But, will Ministry answer a plain question? I put it roundly, because I ask for a positive answer--Is there no treaty now on the tapis to cede Gibraltar, or Port Mahon?--I say, the neutrality of Spain is to be trucked for by the dismembring this country of its best possessions.—Here he proceeded to read variety of Gazettes, American News-papers, two or three Treaties, letters from gallant Officers in all parts of the world; accounts of Clinton's retreat; transactions of Lord Howe, and Mons. D'Estaing; Alderman Oliver's letter--affair at Rhode Island, &c. &c. &c. he went also into a string of similar surmises, recognized various intimates in Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, and interspersed the whole with a multiplicity of anecdotes, proverbs, quotations, menaces and bon mots --concluding, that having then read to the house all the various papers he himself could collect, he found it necessary to give his vote for the Amendment, as the only way to get at more.

Mr. H. St--y observed, that many Gentlemen had deviated from the business immediately before the house, which, in his opinion, was merely this: Whether this house will or will not support his M——y, and the executive powers of government, in the endeavours to recal the Americans to obedience,
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