

ject and those attached to him, that the intrigues of a court had ever given birth to.

The Earl of Bute first took the lead. He was short and decisive in his operations. He insulted and displaced the good old Duke of Newcastle, the virtuous Cavendish, and the pride of Englishmen—Mr. Pitt; and he swept the Whigs and their connections, from every department high and low of the state. This he did without the least management, with the most indecent expedition, without the least attention to the memory of King George the Second (thus wounded through his ancient and faithful servants), or to the character of his royal Master. And after making this trial of your temper he relinquished the public ostensible direction of affairs to Mr. George Grenville, who was appointed to the treasury, and was understood to lead the King's councils under the secret controul of Lord
Bute,