from the frailties and imperfections of human nature, but they do not, like you, Sir, add *hypocrisy* to the catalogue of their vices.

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You are ignorant, you say, of the Arcana of Law Rectitude; and after this confession, was it not presumptuous in you to ascribe false motives to the Court in all its proceedings? You forget that my conduct was approved of by the Court, in not hastening on your prosecution as, the Court observed, it involved a question of constitutional importance. Did this discover a disposition in the Court to do you an injustice?

I ask you, who have the Constitution and Religious Liberty on your lips, (1) was it decent, constitutional, or praise worthy, to animadvert on the conduct of a Court of Justice during the dependance of a prosecution, and endeavour to overawe its judgement, by publishing, a partial and false statement of its proceedings? This is the way to trample under foot both Constitution and Religious liberty, of which you declare yourself the Champion.

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<sup>(</sup>I) These catch words, Constitution and Religious liberty, which are so continually upon Mr. Bentom's tongue, remind us of Swift's lines on Judge Whitshed:

Libertas, et natale solum:
Fine words! I wonder where you stole 'em.
Could nothing, but thy chief reproach,
Serve for a motto on thy coach?