generally allowed to be a rancorous, but vivid burst of splendid infanity, issuing from a mind that had once been richly stored and highly luminous.-Your " Letter to a Noble Lord," shews the rapid decay of that mind, its powers. It is chiefly composed of ungentlemanly, personal invective-In politics, mentally imbecile—In fome parts, foaring above all precedent for groffness-but in none orthographically beautiful, except in the reflections on your departed Son-replete with the coward philosophy of a heart panting for a restoration of the deception and hypocrify of good OLD Mo-THER CHURCH, and trembling at the idea of a bugbear of your own creative fancy, for the fecurity of that national tenure by which you hold a mortuary, as you call it, gifted to you in the agonizing struggles of an administration, infolent and prodigal in the extreme, and long fince dead to all the principles of virtue!

I am, Sir, &c.

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