

EXTRACTS FROM THE SPEECHES OF
SIR PHILIP FRANCIS.

"THE relation in which I stand to my hon. friend gives him every claim over me that belongs to authority and justifies submission. It is that of a being that is instructed, to the being that instructs him." *Speech in the House of Commons*, 7th March, 1786. . . . "If thro' the disorder and embarrassment with which I may speak, he can discover and collect the force and meaning of what I would express." *Ibid.* p. 7.

"If a name so inconsiderable as mine *should have any chance of surviving me*, IT CAN ONLY BE under the auspices of those eminent persons to whom I have alluded, in conjunction with their character and in attendance on their fame." *Speech in the House of Commons*, April 5, 1805.

"One of the great men of that period, I mean Mr. Grenville, whose principles, I imagine, will not be quite discarded or discountenanced, as long as his name shall be preserved, would hear of no qualification, much less of a limitation to the right of taxation in this legislature over every colony and dependance of the empire. *My opinion certainly has never gone that length.*"* I think that his powerful logic led him

* Junius says, "When Lord Chatham affirms, that the authority of the British Legislature is not *supreme over the colonies*, in the same sense in which it is *supreme over Great Britain*, I listen to [him] with diffidence and respect, ut without the smallest degree of conviction or assent." ii. 350.