

emphatically expressed by the creatures of the latter----and hence the last desperate exertion of secret influence over a few Lords of the Bedchamber; to throw a Bill out of Parliament which had been brought in by the King's Ministers, and had passed the Commons three to one; and to remove an Administration in the plenitude of parliamentary support, to make way for a set of men who have sworn allegiance to that influence to which they owe their political existence,

Mr. Pitt, you are a very young man, and it is the characteristic of ingenious youth to be open and unsuspecting. You possessed a character till now spotless, a great hereditary name, and the reputation of knowledge and ability far above your years; and you are followed by a set of men just stepping into the world, of whom as nothing is known nothing ill can be spoken. Such a description of person was perhaps the only instrument the King could have employed with success on the present occasion. More experience would have preserved you from becoming the dupe of the most hackneyed arts; and with less
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