

on that account, find no favour with those who look only for literary skill in the publications they review. Mr. Lyne did not profess either, nor does the writer of these Remarks, to take a general view of the subject, but in his brief touches on a few points, particularly those of exchange and bullion, he evinced, that, though Mr. Huskisson and the Committee had so decidedly made up their minds on the business before them, they had yet to learn some of its principal bearings.

The workings of our old balance of trade have turned out so perplexing for Mr. Huskisson, and have appeared to him so subversive of the conclusions which we suppose may be drawn from that balance, as to lead him to the belief that such principles of reasoning will now have had sentence passed on them, and that no one will ever presume to adopt them again. The introduction of bullion into the list of our exports, to an extent formerly unknown, has doubtless so influenced the relative amount of our exports and imports as to give the appearance of a