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SIR,

IT is the proud and lofty boast of an Englishman, that not only are the British temples of devotion and courts of law, open to all descriptions of persons, but that, by the constitution of his country he possesses, and may exercise the right of laying any public wrong at the foot of the throne itself.— While he is thus blessed with access to the fountain of all honour and mercy (and you are both by law, as both are conspicuously united in you by nature), he ought to use so invaluable a privilege with the utmost caution and delicacy. When judgment, conscience, and humanity shall call upon him to proclaim a wrong, which has been committed on himself, or on a fellow subject ; when a stain has been thrown on the honour of a soldier, or a dark wound given by the intriguing influence of *one* brother to the feelings of another ; when events occur which are like contrary to justice, repugnant to fraternal love, which violate truth, the dictates of humanity, are injurious to the country, and disgraceful to our military service, even under circumstances of such awe and provocation he is bound, by his allegiance