

Parliament. In the year 1711, when the **TORIES** were endeavouring to overturn the **WHIG** administration, that had reduced the power of France so low, and were projecting the infamous treaty of Utrecht, Burnet says, " They, finding the House of Lords could not be brought to favour their designs, resolved " to make an experiment that none of our Princes had ventured upon in former times; a resolution was taken of making twelve Peers at once." What has been the conduct of the present m—— under similar circumstances? Has he not advised the creation of sixteen new Peerages, not indeed at once, that would have been too explicit a declaration of his motives, but all in the space of two years; and not content with this, he has likewise advis'd the giving pensions to a great number of that house, under the denomination indeed of Lords of the bed-chamber; but as the number of those Lords has been increas'd in the present reign, from twelve to twenty-two, the fact is, that, by whatever name they are call'd, the K—— has so many more servants, in his pay, in that house, and the m—— has the rod of deprivation hanging over their heads, which has lately fallen most heavily against those, who have presum'd to exercise their freedom of voting against what he recommended. But, in the other house, and where it is more material, this measure has been carried much farther; we are informed from history, that, from the time of the Revolution, it has been the characteristic mark of those who opposed any increase of power