

diate and personal influence upon the ruins
 of public parliamentary responsible Admin-
 nistration has been the great object of the
 present reign---that the latter is a system
 admirably calculated to secure the inde-
 pendency of Parliament and the rights of
 the people, without endangering the just
 prerogative of the Crown---and that the
 former tends evidently to subvert the inde-
 pendency of Parliament and the liberties
 of the people by throwing the whole
 weight of power into the hands of the
 King. Now no man will have the effron-
 tery to deny that the last Administration
 were forced into power by the sole efficacy
 of parliamentary support in direct opposi-
 tion to secret influence which they stood
 pledged to detect and resist in all its forms.
 Hence the reluctant delay with which they
 were at first admitted into office---hence
 the artful and successful attempt to break
 their force by tempting Lord Shelburne
 with a bait which he had not strength of
 mind to resist---hence the rage and despair
 occasioned by the Coalition, which once
 more enabled parliamentary support to take
 personal influence by storm as it has been