

of *guarantees, subsidies, extras, quotas, and dedom-
magements*, as if we had not found too lately that
they never answered any purpose, except to those
who received them. From the present Govern-
ment, we may hope for the continuance of a plan of
policy, which is neither Austrian, Prussian, nor
even Hanoverian, but English.

They are now to declare, whether they wish to
be again governed by that party, who, having in-
sulted our liberties while they held their power,
have shewn, that they would, without scruple, sa-
crifice the strongest bulwarks of our state to regain
it; or will give support to Government in the hands
of those who have chose to risk their own reputa-
tion and power, rather than consent, though but by
their silence, to the infringement of the sacred bar-
riers of our Constitution.

Every thing has been now laid in the balance,
which seems capable of adding weight to either
scale, and I venture to affirm nothing which is not
founded in truth. The facts asserted are drawn
from public papers, and public conversation, the
only authentic and the only proper grounds on
which the judgment of the public can be formed.

They are indeed of such public notoriety, and
the consequences deducible from them are so obvi-
ous; the subjects of comparison are so important,
and the disgrace which the consideration of them
throws on *the Opposition*, is so glaring, that one
cannot help being surprized at first sight, that
that party is able still to keep up even the most
feeble echo of popular applause, and to divide with
Mr. Wilkes and Mr. Williams the favour of the
mob.