

families; and such as become inefficient cannot be removed, without the greatest cruelty, for want of an adequate compensation. It is true, the King may still grant pensions; but if he does grant any, exceeding the paltry sum of three hundred pounds, which will net the receiver not above two hundred pounds, the Minister must state it to Parliament, and expose himself to the cavil and abuse of Opposition; a situation which every Minister will avoid, upon every possible occasion: so that as long as a man can either see or hear he may expect to be obliged to continue in his office, or quit it without any thing to live upon.

But when you have thus restored the dignity of the House of Commons, and efficiency to the Public Offices, the rendering those offices the careful depositories of all transactions in them, and communications made to them, will be a most essential service to the King and Nation; for by so doing you will put every succeeding officer in possession of the knowledge and experience of his predecessor; and if the confidential *commis* are retained,