

ON THE LATE PROCLAMATION. 9

"*opinions, than any people I ever had the fortune to see.* (This is pretty well laid on, though, for a new beginner.) But if there should ever come a time when the propagation of those doctrines should agitate the public mind, I am *sure*, for every one of your Lordships, that no attack will be made on the constitution, from which it is *truly said* that *we* derive *all our* prosperity, without raising every one of your Lordships to its support. It will then be found that there is no difference among *us*, but that *we* are *all* determined to *stand or fall* together, in defence of the "inestimable system"—of places and pensions.

After Stormont, on the opposition side, sat down, up rose *another noble Lord!* on the ministerial side, Grenville. This man ought to be as strong in the back as a mule, or the *fire* of a mule, or it would crack with the weight of places and offices. He rose, however, without feeling any incumbrance, full master of his weight; and thus said *this* noble Lord to *another* noble Lord!

"The *patriotic* and *manly* manner in which the noble Lord has declared *his* sentiments on the subject of the constitution, demands my *cordial* approbation. The noble Viscount has *proved*, that however we may differ on *particular measures*, amidst all the jars and dissonance of *parties*, we are unanimous in *principle*. There is a *perfect* and *entire* consent (between *us*) in the love and maintenance of the constitution as *happily* subsisting. It must undoubtedly