

apprehend the people would *not approve*; and therefore they required more than ORDINARY SUPPORT. Thus is our country bleeding to death between *profligacy* and *ignorance*.

I think I may be fairly and honestly allowed to suppose, that after the most flagrant violation of the privileges of parliament, the earls of Egremont and Halifax will not, in their ministerial capacity, chuse to face that great assembly: nor that you, sir, will undertake to *do* the business of the house of commons; propose new taxes for discharging the interests of this and next year's supplies, and above all the arrears of the civil list. It is not believed that the present ministry can be so imprudent as to think they can accomplish these great ends. They cannot be strangers to the general disgusts of the people: they cannot be ignorant that *their* measures are the cause; therefore for the sake of that sovereign, whom they pretend so zealously and faithfully to serve, it is not doubted but they will resign. By this time they cannot but be convinced that no other step will procure that harmony which is so much wanted: that this will be serving him *better* than ever they served him before, — it will be to a good purpose. I will not presume to say who should or who ought to succeed to power; but I will venture to give my opinion upon the known goodness of his majesty's heart, and the sincere love which he bears to ALL his people, that he will condescend to meet them half way in the objects of their wishes and happiness: and I sincerely hope that when that time does come, (which cannot be far distant) an union among parties, and *divided families* may take place: for it is then, and not till then, that the national business can be prosecuted