

Mr. B——. It may be done—and when prepared, with your readiness of conception, and force of language, you will be surely able to support; but as it is you that I rely on for support, I think, Charles, you should be prepared—to our old stile of exercise—I oppose my own speech—you will answer.

Mr. F—. Address that old chair—stay; I'll set him in the middle of the room.—Egad! it's heavy, and heart of oak; 'twill do for old Norton admirably—there, get on the treasury side—and now begin.

Mr. B——. You must not interrupt me, as in some simple point of argumentative discussion; you must indulge me to the very peroratio, if only for practice-sake.

Mr. F—. Do not fear me—proceed.

Mr. BURKE then spoke as follows :

Mr. Speaker,—the honourable gentleman who has so ably arranged, and so eloquently delivered his very complicated plan for the reform of the state, not unnecessarily