

the supporters of public liberty, and the opposers of the encroachments of the Crown? It therefore appears, from this simple deduction, that the measures, which have for their avowed object the diminishing the influence of the Crown, will, in their consequences, render the Commons a more dependent body than they have ever been upon it; and therefore, before the evil takes root, and the malady becomes incurable, I trust your illustrious body will *dare to save the Constitution*, by bravely combating popular prejudices, and extirpating those empiric remedies, which, by pretending to cure it of an imaginary disease, have endangered its health. Let it, then, be your first motion to ask leave to bring in a bill to amend Mr. Burke's Reform Act, by restoring those three Boards, with a capacity to their members to sit in the House of Commons.

The restraint laid upon the Crown, in the grant of Pensions, by that act, ought also to be taken off; for it has a most mischievous operation respecting the public business. Old and faithful servants can no longer look up to a competent provision for themselves or families;

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