

“ tickets, at their true value of 10 *l.* each, by
 “ which they make an advantage, of the folly of
 “ such people, as will rather give 4 *l.* or 5 *l.* for
 “ the permission to gamble for 10 *l.* than be out
 “ of Fortune’s way, as the expression is. For
 “ this advantage, the subscribers give Govern-
 “ ment credit for 3 *l.* each ticket, if the lottery
 “ does not exceed 50,000 tickets; though in re-
 “ ality, the sum levied on the Public, is half as
 “ much more; and the mischief beyond my power
 “ to estimate, by the gaming offices which it en-
 “ courages, to the destruction of industry.

“ To this may be added, a considerable ad-
 “ vantage to the subscribers, by the interest com-
 “ mencing before the money is advanced, which,
 “ in the last loan, amounted to two-fifths of a
 “ year’s interest on the whole loan.

“ To illustrate all the above, by one example,
 “ I will take for granted, that a loan is to be this
 “ year adopted on the plan we have seen in the
 “ News-papers, “ *That is, seven millions to be bor-*
 “ *rowed, for which every subscriber of one thousand*
 “ *to have that capital in 3 per cents, together with*
 “ *an annuity of 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. or thirty-five pounds,*
 “ *for twenty-nine years, and seven lottery tickets*
 “ *at 10 *l.**

“ We shall see, at different rates of interest,
 “ what sort of a bargain, this would be, for the
 “ Public.