

ledged Darkness of political Subjects, I have often admired that Men in Coffee-Houses and Conversation, as well as in Writing, are yet hardy enough to persevere in pretending to penetrate the Secrets of the Cabinet, and arraign the M——r before their unequal Tribunal, like some arrant Pickpocket before the Mob; and this too not unfrequently when the m——l Reasons for acting as they have done are not understood by any Man alive, out of the Cabinet, or even perfectly by those who are in.

ABOVE all those who presume in this Manner to arraign the m——l Capacity, and present Manner of public Proceedings, the Author of the four Letters to the People of *England*, appears to me the most extraordinary and incorrigible; and as it really seems that he is not quite divested of common Sense, I am at a Loss to surmise, why he still persists in giving his Sentiments to the People on the present Situation of public Affairs, as if it was possible he could be an adequate Judge of that which, perhaps no Man living can comprehend the whole Reason of.

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