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tion. That application no doubt has been given, and more, it appears, was still desirable before he undertook to advise men, whose lives have been passed in studying the question he has taken up so recently, to make no account of their own experience as to the best grounds for future operations in this department of commercial concerns, but follow *him* on those subjects, though his other avocations have not allowed him sufficient time to examine them thoroughly. In his Preface Mr. Huskisson talks loudly, too, of the principles he recommends; but in his pamphlet one finds him chiefly employed in contradicting, without any proof in his favour, the principles of other men, founded on the experience of former times, and supported by the experience, as well as practice, of the present day. Mr. Huskisson expresses great astonishment that the governors of the Bank of England should have made no account of his conclusions, as to the extent and consequent value of their notes; but it should be