

are but too often abused by a specious Affectation of Public Spirit, and a sham Disregard of Power and Riches, that old, trite, stale Pretext, by which artful and aspiring Men have often gained such Credit as has enabled them to attain to the highest Degree of Wealth and Power ; which, without it, they could not have attained ; and which, in the End, we have never failed to find that they have had in View, however much they affected to despise them. But every Tree is best known by its Fruits. Let us, then, impartially examine this Great Man's Conduct who has lately resigned, and consider if he is truly that Great Man which common Fame has represented. The Eclat of one or two popular Measures, even though attended with Success, is not alone sufficient to establish the Character