

ren-	8	North, Lord, charged with Insolence and Temerity	10
-	52	— with being credulous	10
-	64	the House alarmed at his Views	10
		accused of Indecency and Impropriety	10
		menaced with a Day of Reckoning	11
		compared to Sir Robert Walpole for Corruption; and charged with having lost Half the Empire by it	11
on-	1	brings a heavy Charge against Mr. Fox	12
-	2	charged with Indignity and Vileness	12
-	3	accused of Pusillanimity	12
-	3	censured for suspending the Habeas Corpus Act	12
y	3	compared to <i>Sancho Panza's</i> Physician	13
ure	4	likened to Doctor Sangrado	13
lics	4	the Capture of General Burgoyne imputed to his ignorance	14
e-	4	threatened with an inquiry into it	15
nd	4	charged with a remarkable instance of Silliness	15
	5	a very singular way of recovering America ascribed to him	15
ence	5	accused of Impotence, Obstinacy, Incapacity, and Inattention	16
ent	5	represented as suspected, detested, and despised by America	17
dom	5	accused of raising Men without the Knowledge of Parliament	17
le	5	reminds Mr. Burke of Pericles	18
g	5	threatened with an investigation into his conduct	18
x	6	pronounced the contriver of our misfortunes	19
r	6	charges Mr. Fox with having gone very near speaking Treason	19
	6	ridiculed by Mr. Fox	19, 26, 57, 59, 63
7, 32		by Mr. Burke	61, 72
7		his employing the Indians severely reprobated	19
7		denies any War can break out with France	20
7		pronounced deserving an Axe	20, 35
8		charged with being the <i>last</i> to learn what he should be the <i>first</i> to know	20
8		accused of having betrayed the Nation	20
8		charged with Ignorance respecting the Toulon Fleet	21
9		ridiculed by Mr. Burke	21
		charged in the most direct terms with the Loss of America	21
		Mr. Fox declares he will never act with him	22
		censured respecting Admiral Keppel	23