

tory a proper place to be throwing out bile and gall against an Eastern Journal ; as if a stone could not fall in the province, without it falling on *his* toes.

Mr. Chairman. Perhaps he was one of the seven-leagued gentlemen in his own eyes ; was freedom of expression so galling to his legalness, that he should carp, and carp with venom, which exhibited weakness, because some hundred miles off, a paper had been baptized Patriot, and endeavoured to take the strut accordingly ?

Mr. Burdock. Although he winced, he was not the galled jade himself ; but some of the leaders felt hurt, and he endeavoured to rub them down, by rubbing up the poor Patriot.

Mr. Chairman. It was not a very manly act : surrounded as he felt himself in the Factory, by privilege, and power and honey-ministry in such matters, it was not very manly to vilify and endeavour to injure one who had no opportunity of rebutting charges : it was like a coward striking a man whose hands were tied.

Mr. Burdock. Patriots might be licentious, and ought to be watched and prosecuted when they were so.

Mr. Seeing. After the gentleman had taken an another pinch of snuff, would he say whether he is inclined to prosecute the Printer of Mr. Bull's jury ?

Mr. Chairman. He believed that the gentleman had more liberality, but it were better not press the question : as a lawyer, he might do many things he would not own to as a man.

Mr. Common Sense. Another lawyer ! poor Mr. Bull ! in the midst of counsellors there may be safety ; with too many there is confusion.

Mr. Chairman. With some failings which the Jury would do well not to scan too closely, the hollow-bubble gentleman was certainly as honest as any law-clerk in Mr. Bull's employ ; (perhaps this was not saying much) but he had often seen him on the forlorn hope, with the veteran Broach, and the uncompromising Chapel by his side.

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