

"not pretend to pay them. She thought, that to
 "the tradesmen and servants they did not amount
 "to ninety thousand pounds; that there was some
 "money owing to the Earl of Scarborough, and that
 "there was, abroad, a debt of about seventy thou-
 "sand pounds. That this hurt her exceedingly,
 "though she did not shew it. I said that it was im-
 "possible to new-make people; the King could not,
 "now, be altered—."

"We talked of the King's accumulation of trea-
 "sure, which she reckoned at four millions. I told
 "her, that what was become of it, how employed,
 "where and what was left, I did not pretend to
 "guess; but that I computed the accumulation to
 "be from twelve to fifteen millions. That these
 "things, within a moderate degree, perhaps less than
 "a fourth part could be proved *beyond all possibility of*
 "*a denial*; and, when the case should exist, would
 "be published in controversial pamphlets*."

In 1755, Mr. Pitt had a conference with the Duke
 of Newcastle, which has been recorded by Mr. Do-
 dington. A short specimen may serve to show how
 the British nation has been bubbled by Government.
 "The Duke *mumbled* that the Saxon and Bavarian
 "subsidies were offered and *pressed*, but there was
 "nothing done in them: that the Hessian was
 "perfected, but the Russian was not concluded.—
 "Whether the Duke meant unsigned, or unratified,
 "we cannot tell, but we understand it is signed.
 "When his Grace dwelt so much upon the King's
 "*honour*, Mr. Pitt asked him—what, if out of the fir-
 "TEEN MILLIONS *which the King had saved*, he should
 "give his kinsman of Hesse one hundred thousand
 "pounds, and the Czarina one hundred and fifty
 "thousand pounds to be off from these bad bargains,
 "and not suffer the suggestions, so dangerous to his

* Dodington's Memoirs, p. 167 and 290. These debts of the
 Prince of Wales are still unpaid.