

that leans on generous Britain for support is *partly* governed by *men*, guided by selfish principles, even *here* we see the man who is recommended by interest and power, conduct himself in the most ostentatious and unseemly manner towards those whom he deems his *inferiors*, supported in his profligate expenditure, by what should be the maintenance of merit, even *here* we see the man who could act with applause, in a situation, superior to that in which he now is placed, kept down and domineered over by the menial slaves of command. In vain are abilities exhibited, in vain are talents displayed, before the eyes of ruling power, if not backed, if not supported by interest. O! the man although "*commun sensu plane caret*": if introduced as the friend of *such an one*, is taken by the hand, and promoted to affluence. All this effected by *a well timed flattery*, a little servility. Actual observation for many years (in which I have been *no small traveller*) has convinced me, that such is the manner in which the man assisted by interest has been exalted over those more deserving than himself. Far be it for me to observe, much less to think, that this is the general principle of governments. No: by experience I know the contrary. That it is so in some institutions and *not so* in others is too obvious to need any explanation. The limits of your paper Mr. Editor will not permit me at present to say any thing more. If you think this worthy of insertion, I may at some future period trouble you with a continuation.

AMICUS MERITI.

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FOR THE ENQUIRER.

The dull lad, too tall for school,  
 With travel finishes the fool;  
 Studious of every coxcomb's airs,  
 He drinks, games, dresses, w—s and swears.

*Gay's Fables.*

While an Englishman preserves those characteristics of bluntness and sincerity which nature has bestowed upon him, he continues a very respectable being; but when he suffers French grimace and Italian effeminacy to eject these less showy, yet more substantial endowments, he becomes an object truly contemptible. A sirloin of beef is very properly attended by a good plumb pudding and a tankard of porter. And we sit down to the feast with a hearty appetite; but serve up the same dish with a fricassee of frogs, soup-maigre and rapid French wine, we should be ready to kick the Cook and damn the dinner.

Mr. Toubelly was a wealthy grazer, ~~an~~; but unluckily