

porter and champion against Lord North and General Burgoyne, in 1773.

5th. That from 1774, Mr. Charles James Fox united with Mr. Edmund Burke and his party, until they drove Lord North from the helm: that in this period, they abused him in the most gross and scurrilous manner—of which almost every page in the parliamentary history will afford ample proofs. It is ridiculous and absurd, and untrue to assert that the American war was the only subject of difference between them, for they opposed all his measures, they threatened to impeach him, they accused him of eating his words, and renouncing his principles—They accused him of indolence, ignorance, folly, and even treachery—Mr. Fox declared he would not remain in a room alone with him; and he pledged himself as solemnly as a gentleman could pledge himself, to be called the most infamous of men, if ever he united with the noble Lord, or any of those men who had brought this country to ruin.

6th. For two months after Lord North was turned out, Mr. Charles James Fox scarcely ever appeared in the House of Commons without depicting in the strongest terms the miserable and distressed state of this unfortunate country; that every hour he was in office, he had more and more reason to curse the folly or the ignorance of the late Ministers; their waste of public money, their neglect of the navy, their mad war with Holland, their employing the three last days they were in office in providing for their dependants, the only proof of activity they gave; that viewing and knowing all these things,