

strated. The young Pretender was become returning officer for *Scotland*, and while they held their places, they were sure of acting in the same capacity for *England*. This is I think the only fact which is attempted to be demonstrated, and infinitely excels all the casuistical nonsense, that had ever the impudence to appear in print. What follows immediately is of the same complexion.

His— is then, either obliged to take the *Law* from them, or to see the way render'd smoother than ever, from *Scotland* to *St. James's*; which his M—y took does not appear, no more than what the examiner means; but it seems in the next paragraph, that whether the road was smooth'd or not, the influence of the two B—rs continued, and *Cato* the Ciceronian orator, and Stoic, tumbled by them neck and heels into the closet. In the course of this transaction another fact appears, which the examiner has more wit than to attempt to demonstrate. This was a battle between the - - - and the two B—rs about bringing in this *Cato*; when the said two B—rs meeting a repulse, they declar'd their resentments by resigning their employments, and atticling with every other person to do the same. These two B—rs are the most terrible fighting fellows I ever heard of, they first attack the *French* in their trenches, next the - - - in his closet, and I don't despair soon of hearing they are got into *Scotland* battling the Pretender, and meerly to shew their warlike parts, first suffering him to raise an army. But for variety sake let us return to foreign affairs.