

of the higher orders of the state, with the Sovereign ; by peace and fraternal concord among your sons. How far this obligation is felt by the Members of the *last* Administration, or the present, I must leave "All the Talents" to inquire. How long one brother shall work injustice against another, lay the plot, and find the *dramatis personæ* to perform it, must be determined by their own sense or compunction, by a consciousness of *common* danger, or by the wise and impartial decision of your Majesty. I confess that I rely more upon their apprehension of danger, of *unqualified political annihilation*, than I do upon their repentance or their moral regeneration. I would call upon the Commander in Chief, in particular, to bear eternally in his mind the awful example of the French Princes—their brute and disorderly appetites provoked the revolution of their country—their full-grown corruption and profligacy called down the vengeance of Heaven—it consigned their land to spoliation and plunder—their throne to usurpation—their tabernacles to blasphemy—their churches to sacrilege—their altars to destruction, and with the aggravating consciousness of their crimes, they were themselves expatriated. Weakness and wickedness marked the career of their prosperity ; but I have too much charity to follow and represent them through the course of their adversity. I will not insult fallen greatness, which is generally miserable and helpless. I therefore draw a veil over their conduct in England. In their fugitation and