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IN the present irritated and unnatural state of political affairs, while one party will not endure to hear of any cautionary restraints upon freedom, and another party, impressed with apprehensions of anarchy, conceives that scarcely any restraint can be too vigilant or severe; it is the object of the following examination of the bills lately introduced into Parliament by Lord Grenville and Mr. Pitt, to estimate their merits with the strictest impartiality. It is much to be desired, in moments pregnant with so important consequences, that an individual should be found, who could preserve his mind untainted with the headlong rage of faction, whether for men in power or against them; could judge, with

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