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In-	6	pronounced deserving an Axe	20, 35
	6	charged with being the <i>last</i> to learn what he should be	
	6	the <i>first</i> to know	20
7, 32		accused of having betrayed the Nation	20
tion	7	charged with Ignorance respecting the Toulon Fleet	21
	7	ridiculed by Mr. Burke	21
	7	charged, in the most direct terms, with the Loss of	
Tax		America	21
	8	Mr. Fox declares he will never act with him	22
es	8	censured respecting Admiral Keppel	23
ower		accused of Avarice and Ambition	23
	9	charged with Partiality	24
	10	compared with the Minister of Xerxes	25
	10	his views pronounced dishonest and corrupt	27
	10	accused of wanting to throw off all Responsibility	28
	10	puts Mr. Burke in mind of a Story of Sir Godfrey	
	11	Kneller	30
and		detected asleep	31
	11	charged with an Act of public Perfidy	31
	12	accused of contemning the People of England	31
	12	Mr. Fox thinks it would have been better he had never	
	12	been born	33
	12	Mr. Burke talks of impeaching him	35
	13	Mr. Fox disdains the idea of joining him	37
	13	declares he has not bettered his Fortune a single Shilling	37
ance	14	pronounced impertinent and insulting	37
	15	the illegal Army of Ireland raised through his bad	
	15	conduct	38
to		Mr. Burke denies he will ever be able to take him	
	15	by the <i>Par</i>	38
In-		would rather have Mr. Fox for an <i>Opponent</i> than	
	16	<i>Commentator</i>	39
by		accused of acting in direct contradiction to all honest	
	17	and dishonest Politicians that ever	
Par-		lived	40
	17	Mr. Fox alarmed at his conduct towards the East	
	18	India Company	40
	18	his system condemned	42
	19	Mr. Burke reprobates his conduct to Ireland	43
ing		his contract with Mr. Atkinson for Rum severely	
	19	censured	43
59, 63		what his Country Gentlemen are	44
61, 72		affronts the Navy and the Army	45
	19	pronounced full of Blunders, &c.	46
	20	Mr. Burke denies his right to meddle with the In-	
nounced		dia Company's territorial acquisitions	47, 48

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