

beat him with his own weapons, by talking more loudly for a reform of morals; as a natural consequence of subverting the means of corruption in the crown;—by evincing that such reform must of necessity begin with parliament—(as in sound reasoning and sense indeed it should) that otherwise the absurdity must follow, which your paradoxical ingenuity has led you into, of making those allowedly the worst, the reformers of those allowedly the better.—The reformers should first be reformed.—I will turn all you have said to-day to good account on a future occasion,—when I am to urge the vices and general depravity which have followed the corruption of the legislature, and show the necessity of reform there—you have suggested to me new grounds for supporting your bill, and beating down the arguments for influence.

Mr. B——: You are right indeed, I am satisfied that there is no danger of your wanting argument or words:—but for your

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