

them, cannot but see it: For did you ever know a Coachman, or Groom, buy his Place, unless he designed to rob his Master's Bin? Therefore whoever you put to charge in your Elections, blame him not, if he makes Money of what he bought, and lays out his Vote in the House, not for your Good, and that of the Publick, but that way as will best please the Ministers of State, that so he himself may get a good Place, or Preferment, or Title of Honour by the Bargain. I say, though he himself be a base Wretch for so doing, yet you cannot blame him, since you did not lend him your Trust, but sold it him; and what a Man hath purchased with his own Money, he may lawfully sell again.

Therefore that Man who does willfully give his Voice for one disaffected, does his endeavour to ruin both his Country, and himself, and his Posterity, and to be as bad, or worse, than the Person he chooses; and if the greater part of the House happen to be wiser or honest, it is no thanks to him; he did as much as he could to debauch it; and therefore for his part, if none else were concerned with him, it were no matter if he were forthwith made a *Slave*, and his Children *Perpetual Vassals*.

The before mentioned old Lord Treasurer *Burleigh*, (who is thought to have been the greatest Statesman that ever this Nation bred) did frequently deliver as a Maxim, or rather as a Prophecy, *That England can hardly be ruined, unless it be by her own Parliament*; undoubtedly foreseeing that other Oppressions, as being wrought by Violence, might perhaps by Violence be in time shaken off again; whereas, when in a Parliamentary way we are undone by a Law, that can never be revers'd, but by a down-right Rebellion, because the Parties advantaged