

S. Percival to L.R.H.

Feb. 4 1812

19173 - 4

Mr Perceval presents his humble duty  
 to your Royal Highness, and acquaints  
 your Royal Highness that the House of  
 Commons was engaged in debate upon  
 Lord Morpeth's Motion for a Bill to enquire  
 into the State of Ireland &c between  
 two of three o'clock this morning, when  
 the debate was adjourned till this day.

The Speakers were -

For the Motion - against it

Lord Morpeth -  
Lord Tavistock -

J. J. Keble -  
McLanning  
Mr Steele

Mr Hulsekin

D. G. Grenville -  
Mr Herbert -  
Mr A. Piggott

Mr W. Pole

Mr. Shepherd -  
His R. Highness The Duke of Devon

Arch

Lord Mervill conferred himself very  
much to the Com. (at. Question, passing  
over very lightly the late transactions of the  
Government in Ireland - J. J. Keble followed  
him with a very good speech, but going further  
into the Com. (at. Question than merely  
stating what the present state of things required  
McLanning took very much the same line  
what Lord Wellesley had done in the House  
of Lords, he spoke with very great ability  
and eloquence, but was charged by Mr  
Sturgeson who followed him, with having  
made a speech which should have led to  
another vote - Sir Arthur Bigger attacked  
the late legal Proceedings in Ireland, and

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his observations on 19174  
made them a very considerable part of his  
speech - Mr. W. Dole defended the Irish  
Government at much length, and seemed to carry  
the House completely with him, in that part  
of his speech in which describing the Revenue  
& proceedings of the Irish Government, he  
represented the Irish Government as having  
had no option but either to have done what  
they did, or to have barely relinquished  
their duty - There remain still a great  
many persons who probably will speak &  
Mr Percival, would not be surprised if the  
debate were to be continued into a third  
night tho' he hopes it will not -

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Mr Percival

House of Commons

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