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The House went yesterday into the Committee upon the Bill for securing the property of Sir Thomas Trumbold and the other Persons accused. A debate arose whether the whole of their property should be secured or only a given Summ and after a very long debate the House divided and the Numbers were for the Bill as it stood thirty six, against it thirty three. The principal Speakers were

For the Bill

L^d. Advocate
Mr. Powys
Mr. Fox
Mr. Mansfield
Mr. Jenkinson
Mr. M^c.Donald

Against

Mr. Att^y. General
Mr. Sol^y. General
Mr. Rigby
Mr. James Luther
Mr. Trumbold
Mr. Lawbridge

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When the Report comes on on Monday next Mr. Fox will be better able to inform your Majesty what seems to be the real temper of the House when in all probability it will be fuller. If a Judgement were to be formed from yesterday, it must be that there was much tenderness for the Persons accused, which if it be the real temper of the House at large, must make it impossible to carry on the prosecution with effect, in which case Mr. Fox thinks it his duty to submit to your Majesty most humbly his opinion, that there are no hopes of Reform in India, or of securing Possessions there in any manner

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