" advantageous to Great Britain, confidering her circumstances, would consent to pay the amount of expence another campaign would have put us to, for the degree of advantage they might think we had a right to expect? In answer to this, he declared for one, be had rather, large as the sum in question was, bave had it stipulated in the treaty, that Great Britain should apply it to making good the losses of the Loyalists, than that they should have been so shamefully deserted, and the national honour so pointedly disgraced as it was by the fifth article of the treaty with the United States."

Mr. Secretary Townsbend, now Lord Sydney. "He was ready to admit, that many
"of the Loyalists had the strongest claims
"upon the country; and he trusted, should
"the recommendation of Congress to the
"American States prove unsuccessful, which
"he flattered himself would not be the case,
"this country would feel itself bound in bonour
"to make them full compensation for
"their losses."

Mr. Burke. "At any rate, it must be "agreed on all hands, that a vast number of the Loyalists had been deluded by this "country, and had risqued every thing in

" our cause; to such men the nation OWED 
" protection, and its bonour was pledged for 
" their security AT. ALL HAZARDS."

Lord Advocate. "With regard to the "Loyalists, they merited every possible effort "on the part of this country."

Mr. Sheridan " execrated the treatment " of those unfortunate men, who, without " the least notice taken of their civil and re-" ligious rights, were handed over as subjects " to a power that would not fail to take " vengeance on them for their zeal and at-"tachment to the religion and government " of this country. This was an inflance of " British DEGRADATION, not inferior to the " unmanly petitions of government to Congress for " the wretched Loyalists. Great Britain at the " feet of CONGRESS fuing in vain, was not a " HUMILIATION or a STIGMA, greater than "the infamy of configning over the loyal "inhabitants of Florida, as we had done, " without any conditions whatfoever."

Mr. Lee. "With respect to the cession of territory, it was great and extensive in every quarter of the world. Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, beheld the dismemberment and diminution of the British empire. But N "this,

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