

"this, alarming and calamitous as it was, was
 "nothing when put in competition with ano-
 "ther of the crimes of the present peace; *the*
 "*cession of men into the hands of their enemies,*
 "*and delivering over to confiscation, tyranny, re-*
 "*sentment, and oppression, the unhappy men who*
 "TRUSTED TO OUR FAIR PROMISES AND DE-
 "CEITFUL WORDS."

The Honourable Mr. Norton. "Mr. Nor-
 "ton added, that under all the circumstances,
 "he was willing to approve of the two
 "former (the European treaties), but on ac-
 "count of the article relating to the Loyalists,
 "*he felt it impossible to give his assent to the*
 "latter."

Sir Peter Burrell. "The fate of the
 "Loyalists claimed the compassion of every
 "human breast; these helpless, forlorn men,
 "*abandoned by the ministers of a people on*
 "*whose JUSTICE, gratitude, and humanity,*
 "they had the best-founded claims, were left
 "at the mercy of a Congress highly irritated
 "against them. What then could they ex-
 "pect from such an assembly? Why truly,
 "nothing; and therefore he might fairly say,
 "*that nothing had been obtained for them by*
 "this country. If nothing else was wanting,
 "was not this enough to damn a peace, and

"render it INFAMOUS in the eyes of all HO-
 "NEST men? He spoke not *from party zeal,*
 "but as an INDEPENDENT COUNTRY GEN-
 "TLEMAN, who, UNCONNECTED WITH
 "PARTY, *expressed the EMOTIONS of his*
 "HEART, and gave vent to his honest in-
 "dignation."

Sir Wilbrabam Bootle. "There was one
 "part of it (the treaty) at which his heart
 "bled; the article relative to the Loyalists.
 "Being a man himself, he could not but feel
 "for men so cruelly abandoned to the malice
 "of their ENEMIES. It was scandalous! it
 "was disgraceful! Such an article as that
 "ought scarcely on *any condition* to have
 "been admitted on our part. *They had fought*
 "*for us, and run every hazard to assist our*
 "*cause; and when it most behoved us to afford*
 "*them PROTECTION, we deserted them.*"

Mr. Macdonald. "He declared, that he
 "forbore to dwell upon the case of the
 "Loyalists, as an assembly of human beings
 "could scarcely trust their judgments when so
 "powerful an attack was made upon their
 "feelings. If they had hearts and nerves
 "they must necessarily overwhelm their un-
 "derstandings. He turned his eyes there-
 "fore from that subject, by a kind of natural
 "impulse, as from a *corpse* or a *grave.*