

"gratitude and affection, and EVERY TIE, to
 "provide for and protect. Yet, ALAS FOR
 "ENGLAND as well as THEM, they were
 "made a PART of the price of peace. Those
 "who were the *best friends* of Britain were,
 "*eo nomine*, on that very account, excepted
 "from the indulgence of Congress. Britain
 "connives at the BLOODY sacrifice, and seeks
 "for a SHAMEFUL retreat at the expence of
 "her most *valiant and faithful sons*! How
 "different was this from the conduct of Spain
 "to the Loyalists in the Netherlands, in the
 "reign of Philip III. on occasion of the
 "famous truce in 1609, and also in the peace
 "of Munster. Their effects and estates were
 "either restored, or they were paid interest
 "for them at the rate of six and 1-4th per
 "cent. on the purchase money. A general
 "act of indemnity was passed, without ex-
 "ception of place or person." Lord Stormont
 "also touched on the case of the Catalonians,
 "who revolted from Spain, and when they
 "put themselves under the protection of
 "Britain. In both cases *their privileges,*
 "*lives, and properties,* were preserved to them.
 "Even Cardinal Mazarin, so artful, so shuf-
 "fling, and fallacious; and I am sure, says
 "he, I mean not the most distant allusion to
 "any of his Majesty's ministers (for the
 "Parliament

"Parliament of Paris determined, that to call
 "any person a MAZARIN was a reproach to
 "him, and that an action would lie); even
 "he, though so little scrupulous on most
 "occasions, deemed it sound and wise policy
 "to observe *good faith* with the Catalonians.
 "He negotiated the peace of the Pyrenees
 "himself, and he took care that an act of
 "indemnity should be published in their *fa-*
 "*vour*, on the same day in which a procla-
 "mation was issued reclaiming *their obedi-*
 "*ence.* *History, experience, furnish no example*
 "*of such base dereliction.*"

Lord Sackville. "In regard to the aban-
 "donment of the Loyalists, it was a thing
 "of *so atrocious a kind*, that if it had not been
 "already painted in all its *horrid colours*, he
 "should have attempted the ungracious task;
 "but never should have been able to describe
 "the CRUELTY in language as strong and ex-
 "pressive as were his feelings. The King's
 "ministers had WEAKLY imagined, that the
 "recommendation of the Congress was a suffi-
 "cient security for these unhappy men. For
 "his own part, so far from believing that this
 "would be sufficient, or any thing like suffi-
 "cient for their protection, he was of a direct
 "contrary opinion; and, if they entertained
 "any notions of this sort, he would put an
 "end