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Alarm to the Nation of the mischievous Tendency of it. They best understood the Manufactures of their own Country, and the Difference between the Price of Labour in France and England; and therefore proved to a Demonstration, That we should be a ruined People. if the French were permitted to import their Manufactures, Wines, and Brandies into England, according to the Tenor of that Treaty. This was the great, the unpardonable Offence. They ought to have held their Tongues, and not have blabbed out a Truth fo Mal-apropos. I must likewise add, that Mr Samuel Toriano, another foreign Protestant, though not a Frenchman, was in Danger of being fent to Prison, for his free and unwelcome Explanation of these Things at the Bar of the House of Commons.

LASTLY, If it was the Author's Intention to infinuate, that the French Hugonots are to be looked upon as Enemies to the Defigns of that Party among us, who are not Friends to our present happy Establishment; — I must plead guilty to this Crime also. And indeed I will freely acknowledge, that the Naturalization of foreign Protestants, can never have a favourable Aspect towards a certain Cause: — Nor is it to be wondered at, that Perfons of that Complection should oppose it with so much Virulence, and spread so many Stories among the Populace, to heighten their inbred Prejudices against it. For they know very well.