

“ dates for your future confidence, but to prevent
 “ your being cajoled, &c.” When I see a Camel
 trot through the eye of my Needle—I’ll believe
 these fine words, but not before.

There’s nothing left of all Sam’s Pamphlet to
 be considered except the three last authorities as
 he calls ’em. In these quotations he has evidently
 the advantage of me for (tho’ I belong to a se-
 dentary profession) I have but one book on the
 face of the earth—From that I will extract two
 verses as a match for Sammy’s *first*.

“ Nevertheless the Lord raised up Judges,
 “ which delivered them out of the hand of
 “ those that spoiled them.

“ And yet they would not hearken unto
 “ their Judges, but they went a whoring after
 “ other gods, and bowed themselves unto them:
 “ they turned quickly out of the way which
 “ their fathers walked in, obeying the com-
 “ mandments of the Lord; but *they* did not so.”

Judges, chap. ii. verses 16 and 17.

Sammy, *next* quotes King Charles’s speech at
 Newark, which is introduced as awkwardly, and to
 as little purpose as King Richard’s horse was in
 the beginning of the book. They may both stand
 ty’d together for any thing I care.

The 3d is in the following words—“ The dif-
 “ ference between an Act of Parliament, and an
 “ ordinance in Parliament, is, for that the ordi-
 “ nance wanteth the *three-fold* consent, and is
 “ ordained by one or two of them.” This three-
 fold consent is the requisite which Sammy’s twen-
 ty pound allowance wanted to render it valid.

Before I take my leave, I would explain to