

tary purpose; but, thank heaven ! neither the Israelites, nor the daughters of the Israelites, have yet been driven to such extremities:

We have nothing to add to what we have already said on our author's three last propositions, except that he embraces every opportunity of detracting from the merit of Mr. P. with an eagerness that betrays him into the most glaring contradictions. After ascribing, in his usual pious strain, our success in the battle of Minden, to the miraculous interposition of providence, he adds, " had matters fallen out otherwise, in what a situation here must the minister have been, who advised, and even hastened, the sending over a body of troops, that, to all appearance, were too few for victory, but too numerous for butchery." But can any thing be more absurd, than to argue against the utility of a scheme,

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