

object which they had very different principles and without principle. These men only might easily have been destroyed with enemies; and on the rise their own bar-source of this evil of a moment. Man on step by step the foundation of this greatest assiduity, mischievous hands, increase. The ge-France, before the sunk in the most the most abandon- his scene of depra- and philosophers revelation, who ed to raise a build- ing doctrines, but ere eagerly listen- d. In a soil but seeds, these grew noxious branches ad been at first —good and vir- and the throne, which man had ered him happy thereafter. The ned his wicked ned to curb or man laws being rong to violate ntry, where he profligate prin-

ciples. Thus situated, and thus prepared, a scene of wickedness and misery burst upon mankind, beyond any thing of the kind that had ever happened—beyond any which human depravity had ever before conceived; nor could the ills which man has suffered by the hands of man, from Nimrod downwards, to the year 1791, if collected together, and thrown into the balance against the misery of the last twenty-four years, turn the dreadful scale. France, from that fatal period, became a dungeon—her cities a grave—her King she murdered—her God she denied—Religion she banished—Law she had none. Like the raving maniac, let loose from his fetters, while she mangled her own body, she tore her neighbours' to pieces, without pain or remorse. A dark and insatiable ambition, next usurped the place of this anarchy. It collected this frenzy into one focus, and fixed its fury upon one object. Military despotism, controuled and directed this terrible mass. Europe fell prostrate before it. With the force of a whirlwind, it tore up by the roots, all the ancient institutions of Continental Europe; and left in their stead slavery, violence, and desolation. Britain alone, remained in defiance of foreign foes, and domestic traitors, a barrier against this awful torrent. Notwithstanding the clamours of disaffection, she remained steady to her purpose. She boldly faced the rudest shocks of this tremendous adversary; and like as the rocks that surround her happy shore, stand firm against the fury of the Atlantic,

When from Columbia's shores, the surge is hurl'd,
Shakes the foundations of the Eastern world.

So she repelled the fury of her adversary, and overcame his strength. "*She saved herself by her firmness, and Europe by her example.*" Let her children reflect with pride and gratitude on this important truth, and never let them forget the dangers which they have escaped, or the miseries which have been ward off from them, by the firmness and the wisdom of their Government, and of those men in the superior ranks of life, whom the policy of their frantic demagogues, and infernal teachers taught them, to annihilate and destroy. The deception is now gone by. The real object, and fatal consequences of the frantic votaries of democracy, under the name of liberty;