

The Jury retired for a few minutes, and returned a verdict of NOT GUILTY.

In the Courant and Public Advertiser of the day following the trial, the Plaintiff was constrained to pass the following eulogium on the Defendant's Address to the Jury: "Mr. Barry defended himself in a speech splendidly eloquent, and which was with justice universally admired."—"The speech of Mr. Barry, even as a written composition, is a splendid effort of classic eloquence. We congratulate him and the country in general, that with all the prejudice that exists against his sect, twelve honourable men have dispassionately declared him not guilty."—*Cornwall Chronicle*.

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No. 3. SLAVERY.—By Mr. Barry, slavery of every kind, and Colonial slavery in particular, as it existed in the West Indies during his residence there, was held in the utmost abhorrence, as a system the most unchristian, inhuman, and unjust. Remembering, however, his instructions when accepted as a Missionary to the West Indies, that "his only business was to promote the moral and religious improvement of the slaves to whom he might have access, without in the least degree, in public or private, interfering with their civil condition;" he strictly and conscientiously adhered to his prescribed duty in this respect, and laboured only to promote the salvation, and to alleviate the afflictions, of his brethren in bonds; by setting before them the consolations—the hopes and everlasting rewards of true religion. Still the slavery which he was daily obliged to behold, was to him an object of the deepest hatred, and he was determined, should he ever be permitted to return to Britain—the land of freedom, that he would lift up his voice against it, and denounce the evils of the system. For this purpose he made his observations and collected information on the system generally; but when actually on his passage home, the vessel being chased for four hours by a strange sail, which they took to be a pirate, the captain recommended him to destroy any papers, the capture of which might involve him in any difficulty on the subject of slavery: and his journal, and other papers containing the facts he had collected, were accordingly destroyed. His memory, however, and his heart still remained stored with the subject, which enabled him upon his arrival in