GALLICA FID DS: Or,

ever plagued the World. And what are your refined Politicians, but the most exquisits Knaves, who rack their Inventions for Pretences to invade the Territories of their peaceable and unthinking Neighbours? Such is the Difference between the Temper and Conduct of the two Nations, the French and Englife. The

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Such is the Difference between the Temper and Conduct of the two Nations, the French and English. The latter are a People brave, generous and open-hearted; never pick Quarrels with their neighbouring States with a Delign to conquer or enflave them; keep religioufly to their Treatles, and are to far from revenging an Affront or Injury, that they too often pocket Infults and the grolleft Provocations, without offering to do themfelves common Jufflee; an Infentibility which frequently expeter them to the Jeft and Ridicule, not only of their Enemies, but of the whole World. But the' the British Lion may be play'd with; yet, if you wound him to the Quick, he will infantly rouse himfelf to Vengeance, and wee be to them that dare oppofe him in his Fury.

woe be to them that dare oppofe him in his Fury. The France, on the other Hand, are an artful infidious People, who are continually plotting fome Mifchief against their Neighbours, if they have but the least Profpect of reaping an Advantage by it. By their Finefie and Chicanry in Politicks, they have gained more than ever they did by their Arms; for they never rendered themfelves confpicuous, either for their Courage or Bravery. No People in the World are more infolent in Prosperity, for more dejected by Adversity Knone more infulting when victorious or more abject when conquered 34 They never will be at Peace till they are drubbed into it, and then keep it no longer than a fair Opportunity offers to break it; and if that fails them, they are not long at a Los for Ways and Means to accompilin their Purpofes. But that the Reader may not imagine that we blacken

a Lois for Ways and Means to accomplift their Purpofes. But that the Reader may not imagine that we blacken or diffort the Features of our good Neighbours, to make them look more ugly and frightful than Nature made them, the following FRENCH political CREED, written by JEAN PETIT, 1677, and translated from the Fronch, is a fufficient Proof, that we have done them no Injuftice. Violence is but a bare Precaution. Conquerors ought to provide for the future, by definoying whatever may hurt chem. There is no Law but the Sword, the Appetite of governing, and the Giory to be obtained by signandizing a Nation at the Coff and Ruin of its Neighbours. (Pity

* 2 no truth in This quil the Gonthary