AMERICAN CRISIS*.

No. I.

Projicit ampullas.

Hox.

On fouls of flav'ry more than death afraid, Gage wastes his pardons and his gastonade.

GENERAL GAGE's Proclamation lies before me, though it is not a subject for criticism, yet it deserves notice; we may overlook the style, but must detest the doctrine; with what judgment the General may command, with what spirit he may fight, with what prudence he may retreat, is yet unknown; but if his conduct in the field is equal to his composition in the closet, the success of his majesty's arms must be owing more to sate than judgment. This murderous proclamation opens with great solcanity, bold affertions, and notorious salsehoods; it proceeds with the persevering spirit of the times; but, alas! its imperious offers of clemency, and its conceited menaces,

Answer to the Proclamation of General Gage, August 9;