ritish inharmaties in the general rebellion, and like most of their y the club ethren at home, began asserting their rights by cutting think any I the head of their general. Mr. Burke read the late counts from St. Domingo, delivered to the National Assembly, and added, that by way of equivalent for this formation, M. Barnave announced the return of the titution—inless of the constitution. The members of constitution of the members of the constitution. titution—i tembers of the late Colonial Assembly, to the true priny opposite ples of the constitution. The members of an assembly of longer in existence, had bequeathed their return to the sinciples of the constitution, as their last act and deed as body, and this was an equivalent for all the horrors occasioned by troops joining in a rebellion, which they were ent to quell! Ought this example to induce us to send to our colonies a cargo of the rights of men? As soon tould he send them a bale of infected cotton from Mareilles. If we had so little regard for any of our colonies, as to give them that, for the sake of an experiment, which we would not take to ourselves—if we were for overspread es, whites at home. Let us consider the effects of the French constitution on France, a constitution on which he looked to thirst for the sake of an experiment, which we would not take to ourselves—if we were for constitution on France, a constitution on which he looked to thirst for the sake of an experiment, which we would not take to ourselves—if we were for constitution on France, a constitution on which he looked to thirst for the sake of an experiment, which we would not take to ourselves—if we were for constitution on France, a constitution on which he looked to thirst for the sake of an experiment, which we would not take to ourselves—if we were for constitution on France, a constitution on which he looked to thirst for the sake of an experiment, which we would not take to ourselves—if we were for constitution on France, a constitution on which he looked to the sake of an experiment, which we would not take to ourselves—if we were for constitution on France, a constitution on which he looked to the sake of an experiment, which we would not take to ourselves—if we were for constitution on France, a constitution on which he looked to the sake of an experiment, which we would not take to ourselves—if we were for constitution on France, a constitution on which he looked to the sake of an experiment. uence to be dreaded and abominated, and the use which hey proposed to make of it. They had told us themelves; and their partisans in this country, the Revoluon and Unitarian societies, had told us that they had rected a great monument for the instruction of mankind. from the his was certainly done not without a view to imitation. big them; Let us see what we were called on to imitate; what were the last acts of the contrivers of this glorious form of government. There were here no doubts of the facts, for ously sent like which the falsest of men might be believed, namely, when sent out hey gave a true character of themselves. When they rights of rights of had got a constitution moulded according to the newest roops, as pattern of the rights of man; when they had got a king, the prin-who was every thing in name, and nothing in reality, over whom as a state prisoner the Marquis de la Fayette, the