

as would not swear, be guilty of fornication, nor drink ; *but that they would cozen and deceive* ; that they would frequently hear two sermons a day, and repeat the same again too, and afterwards pray, and sometimes fast all day long." New York and Pennsylvania were for the King ; New Jersey was divided ; likewise Maryland, North and South Carolina ; although Georgia followed in some degree the adjoining colony, it was set down as loyal. "In 1782 \* \* \* the Georgia loyalists offered to the King's general to preserve the province for his Majesty, if he would leave them a single regiment of foot, and the 'Georgia Rangers,' to assist them." If the British had landed in force at first in New York, there would have been no trouble there. Leaders and led were equally prepared to shout "God save the King" or "Hurrah for Independence"—to worship God or devil. If Chancellor Livingston—one of the two great gods of the democracy of the Empire State, and representatives in bronze in the national Valhalla—had any hand in influencing or preparing or engineering the "Declaration of Independence," as claimed, why did he not sign it ? There were plenty of acting political riddles and trimmers at this time. Where, for instance, is Dickinson to be placed ?

Sir William Howe disgusted the loyal gentry, who went to him in a body and offered to disarm the disaffected, by refusing their services. Gen. Greene and Chief Justice Marshall admitted that the mutual massacres of loyalists and whigs threatened to depopulate the country, and Sabine adds, "Whatever the guilt of the tories, the whigs disgraced the cause and the American name." In many cases the loyalists were massacred, assassinated or murdered, as if they had been beyond the pale of humanity, or as if to hold an independent opinion exposed them to the fate of the Union prisoner who crossed the fatal "dead-line" of the rebel "Black Hole" at Andersonville. But how could a loyalist expect any mercy from a party whose conduct to the helpless Indians has called forth a chorus of execration from their own eulogists and historians ; so much so that Judge Walker, in his address to the "Young Men's Christian Association," in Detroit, 29th March, 1871, stigmatizes the massacre of the Moravian Indians as one of the "co'd-blooded, cowardly acts of murderous revenge, which have left a dark and indelible stain upon our annals, that we may not read without indignant and burning shame."

In closing this note the pen is compelled to record an observation that would lead a calm unprejudiced philosopher to entertain the opinion that self-interest entered into the calculations of the mass of the Whigs in the smallest "*retail*" transactions, as well as in their "*wholesale*" aspirations.

"The 'anti revolutionary bar' of Massachusetts and New York furnished the admiralty and common law courts in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Canada and the Bermudas with many of their most distinguished judges." The clergy were driven into exile, but many of the physicians, although "as zealous and as fearless in the expression of their sentiments as