

railing ; what name, gentlemen, shall we bestow on their author ? Or what shall be said in reply to them ? No more, I think, than what Beralde, in the *Malade Imaginaire* of Moliere, answers to the apothecary. Allez, Monsieur ; on voit bien que vous n'avez pas accoutumé de parler à des visages. Here however they follow, in his own words still :

“ Were not your sovereign's rights and
 “ your own privileges *shamefully given*
 “ up ? Were not the lands on the Ohio
 “ *confessed* to belong to France ? Were not
 “ the French justified in imprisoning your
 “ fellow-subjects, and confiscating their
 “ effects, by this *tame* behaviour of the
 “ British minister ?” He resumes the same
 subject, page 8, and asserts, “ That the
 “ minister's *timidly* beseeching as a favour,
 “ what he had a right to demand as *just-*
 “ *tice* from the French, has given that
 “ nation a better foundation to the claim
 “ of the Ohio.” In about fifteen lines
 lower, he asserts again, “ That the *timi-*
 “ *dity* of the minister gave the French no
 “ foundation at all.” But he has not yet
 done with this favourite topic. He goes
 on to say, “ If it be asked, whence it
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