greffor of all power of hurting him for the future? but suppose we were to restore all our conquests to the French, what have they to give us in return? for our author tell us that fomething must be given up on both sides: why, they are to give us their most gracious acquiescence in what shall be agreed upon at the congress, and their good faith in performing it, which he humbly apprehends must be purchased by fome concessions on the part of Great Britain. But what is this good faith of the French? take our author's own words for it, "they are a people that " measure right by power." " It is a ca-" pital maxim of the French monarchy, "that all renunciations are, of them-" selves, void and of no effect, if they "tend to the prejudice of the crown; " ---- and the most express stipulations "made by France will last no longer "than her inability to break them." So that the good faith of the French in performing